Yesterday: High, 85. Low, 69.

Today: Partly cloudy. High 92.

The South's Standard

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1939.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter

Single Copies: Daily, Sc: Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Montaly \$1.10

N. Y. STAGES ONE OF ITS GREATEST SHOWS WITH KING AND QUEEN IN LEADING ROLES

ACTION IN HOUSE WOULD INCREASE OLD AGE BENEFITS

1,100,000 Additional People Would Get Insurance; Taxpayers To Save \$1,710,000,000 in Plan.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .-(AP)—With only two dissenting votes, the house approved and sent to the senate today a set of amendments extending and increasing the benefits of the social security law while keeping the old age pension tax at its present level for the next three years.

The vote was 361 to 2, with Representatives Smith, Republican, Ohio, and Thill, Republican, Wisconsin, casting the negative votes. Representative Carlson, Republican, Kansas, first voted "no," then changed to "present," because he was paired with a member who favored the legislation.

The tax amendment has been hailed as a "recovery step" because it would avoid a 50 per cent increase next year in the old age insurance tax.

Same Payments.

If the senate approves the house's action, it will mean that the working man covered by old age insurance will continue to contribute to his retirement pension 1 per cent of his pay, up to \$3,000, until January 1, 1943.

In 1943 the rate will go up to 1 1-2 per cent. Under present law 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and nounced in figurative sense only: the rate is due to go up to 1 1-2 continues through the following "The fiery cross will again blaze per cent next January 1.

taxpayers during the next three the meeting is near at hand was

an additional \$1,200,000,000 during Dr. W. Lee Cutts, chairman of plained in his hotel room an hour

1,100,000 additional persons—sea- four colors on a metal background, ings and intimidations. Anjone old rule nisi issued against the 1,100,000 additional persons—seamen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repwho flogs, lynches or intimidates
Georgia Power Company last year

A Camera convenience and the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen, bank employes and employed the chief detail being a globe repmen and the amendments which extended coverage to these groups, and that the four points protruding from people there where they belong." 200,000 additional would get un-

employment insurance. Would Pay Next Year.

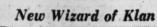
Under the amendments, the govage insurance benefits next year, present law provides.

Furthermore, the benefits to be received by persons who reach 65 World Alliance has met in the -the retirement age-in the next United States was 1911 when it few years would be greatly in- met in Philadelphia. In 1928 the creased.

The amendments also would provide pensions for elderly widsurance participants, doing away be held somewhere in the orient, with the lump sum payment to probably India. heirs as in present law.

The maximum federal contribution to states for old age assistance

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.





JAMES ARNOLD COLESCOTT.

Opening July 22. months ago and attended the dedication of a new Catholic cathedral

Forty-one days from today the in Atlanta. sixth Congress of the Baptist again in Atlanta for 100 years.

The congress opens July 22 at As a remnant of the past, he an-Friday evening, July 28.

A ways and means committee An incident Saturday morning report estimated "total savings" to which emphasizes the fact that the committee on badges. The or so later: The committee also said that badge is a beautiful creation in

persons 65 and over-would be resenting the world with clasped ought to be in the penitentiary. provided old age insurance under hands reaching from the eastern And, you can believe me, I shall do hearing on lower transportation the globe appear the initials "BWA" and "Atlanta, 1939." Small cross and the national colors com- action, he said: ernment would begin paying old plete the design of the badge,

The only other time the Baptist congress was held in Toronto, Canada. Other sessions were held in London in 1905, Stockholm in ows and parents and the mino- 1923, and Berlin in 1934. It is children of deceased old age in-

part of the world.

With only 41 days left in which to get ready for this mammoth Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

OF EVANS ELECTED NEW KLAN WIZARD

Colescott Tells Policy. Says Group Bears No Grudges; Action Will Mark Administration.

By LAMAR Q. BALL. Doctor Hiram Wesley Evans demonstrated yesterday that there was a great deal of truth to what he has maintained all along about the strength of his grip on the Ku Klux Klan.

His first lieutenant for the last two years was elevated to the post he vacated as imperial wizard of the order.

In less time than it took a write it on the back of the hotel stationery, the new imperial wizard, James Arnold Colescott, 42 years old and a former veterinarian, issued his statement of policies for the Klan for the next four years, a carefully typewritten summary of the golden thoughts that have been rolling off the tongue of Doc-Thousands To Attend 6th tor Evans ever since he tossed World Alliance Meeting Klan habits to the breezes six

Has No Hates.

World Alliance will open in At- From now on, according to Imlants, the first time this world or- perial Wizard Colescott, the Klan ganization of Baptists has ever nourishes no hates, loves everyone, met in the south, and by reason- bears no grudges, believes in letable calculation it will not meet ting the other fellow mind his own business.

on the hilltops of America and the

years would be \$1,710,000,000.

At the same time it estimated that increased benefits would cost

At the same time it estimated that increased benefits would cost

The destination of the same time it estimated that increased benefits would cost that increased benefits would cost that increased benefits would cost the official delivery of the first this is no more than a melodious trumpet accompaniment to necessary oratory, Wizard Colescott ex-

"I am against floggings, lynch- ask the commission to revive an ing of additional punitive measto the western hemispheres. In everything I can to help put such

Stresses Action. Explaining that his administrasymbols of an open Bible and the tion would be an administration of

"We shall ever strive to promote thousands of which will be carried the interest of the native-born, It is at least their problem."

Colescott long ago expressed his belief that all persons should be choose and that the native-born white has enough worries of his own without worrying about socalled threats of the minorities.

"What will you do for the native whites," he was asked.

"Something has to be done for them," he announced. "Millions gia Power Company to show cause world gathering, the people of At- of them are out of work, but I why the street car fares in Atlanta would be increased from \$15 to \$20 lanta are enthusiastically united in don't believe it has been caused

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.



King George and Queen Elizabeth add another bit of historic import to the New York world's fair as they sign their royal

names in the book for celebrities. President of the fair, Grover Whalen (back to camera) looks on.

Europe Hears Hitler Plans HEARING SOUGHT

Wilhoit Urges Lower Rates Be Tried in Effort

Jud P. Wilhoit, member of the Georgia Public Service Commis- German police was announced toand to set a definite date for a Czech policeman had been killed the Fuehrer would unfold his

fares in Atlanta. chairman of the commission, point- cidents" but gave no further deed out the power company has lost tails. much revenue since a new fare schedule became effective in 1927.

Urges Discard of Old Fares. instead of waiting until 1942 as from the Atlanta meeting to every white, Protestant, Gentile population of America. Doubtless the tion of America. Doubtless, the statement said, "and that lower faction. well-organized minority groups fares be tried out in an effort to will take care of their interests. gain the lost business, serve the

pany financially." Officials of the power company permitted to worship as they declined comment on Wilhoit's statement, but said it "would be

The text of Wilhoit's statement follows:

"The commission has on its calendar a rule nisi against the Georshould not be reduced.

"A hearing was held on this rule M. Ashby Jones George E. Sokolsky on September 28, 1938, and the Editorial features. Page 15-A case recessed until the commission could study the answer of the Financial news. Pages 7-B, 8-B Power Company and certain infor- Radio programs, mation that the commission re- Real estate. quested the Power Company to

Fares in 1927.

"In 1927 the street car fares were Theater news. 7 cents cash or three tickets for Want ads. 20 cents. In that year the charges were increased to 10 cents cash or four tickets for 30 cents.

"The information of the Power Company supplied the commission shows that in 1927, the last year the 7 cents cash or three tickets for 20 cents fares were charged, the company transported 73.711.-924 cash and ticket passengers with a gross revenue of \$5,127,-

"In 1928, the first year's operation under the Increased fares, the number of paying passengers de-creased 5,324,276, but the gross of the company increased \$242,467.74, or less than one-half

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

To Offer Program of Peace

Germans; New Reprisals Held Up.

KLADNO. Bohemia - Moravia, To Regain Lost Business June 10.—(P)—The slaying of a Czech policeman in a quarrel with terday, after another week of insion, announced yesterday he will night shortly after the withhold- that Adolf Hitler soon would that a magazine article he wrote ures against Kladno for the kill- posal for world appeasement.

the shooting resulted from an "un- Britain and France within a In a statement, Wilhoit, former fortunate chain of regrettable in- month.

while, that German police either to be in the dark. had apprehended the slayer of the "I, therefore, think it is time to German police sergeant or had tal was restrained pending deter-

An investigation of the Nachod incident was under way and those public better, and benefit the com- involved were being detained. Nachod is near the former frontier between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia.

The Czech version of this af-The Czech policeman, Johann lated that the Mexican govern-Mueller, and two fellow officers ment was seeking cash and credit

In Other Pages

Peyre Gaillard Charles Estcourt Jr.
The Pulse of the People

Editorials.

Sports.

Czech Policeman Is Slain by Reports Say Fuehrer Will Unfold Appeasement Proposal in Month. By The Associated Press.

European diplomats heard yesconclusive diplomatic dickering come forward with a specific pro-

Reports reaching Paris from A German communique said the well-informed Berlin quarters said last night at Nachod and declared proposition to the United States, tioned as possible 1940 presiden-There was no hint of the sup-

The impression grew, mean- sources close to Hitler professed Speculation in the French capi-

Berlin might be designed to sound out the possibilities of concessions following British expressions of willingness to consider a world conference on Nazi colonial demands if Germany would renounce a policy of force.

In Mexico City reports circulated that the Mexican govern-Continued in Page 8, Column 3. | Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

WEATHER

GEORGIA-Partly cloudy with scat-tered thundershowers today and in north Page 14-A

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. ighest temperature Page 8-K Page 4-K Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0
Total precipitation this mo. ins. 1
Excass since 1st of mo., ins. 0
Total precipitation this year, ins. 25
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations Society news, Section M. 2-K. 3-K Pages 2-B to 6-B

Page 12-A STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins. sta, cloudy ingham, pt. cldy.

Pittsburgh, cloudy Raleigh, cloudy St. Louis, pt. cldy. Savannah, cloudy Tampa, pt. cldy.

Birmingham, pt. cldy. Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Charleston, cloudy Chartotte, pt. cldy. Chicago, cleudy Denver, clear Fargo, N. D., raining Houston, clear Eleanor Roosevelt's **Exclusive Articles** Houston, clear Jackson, Miss., pt. cly. Jacksonville, raining Kansas Gity, cloudy Macon, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Mobile, pt. cldy. Montgomery, cloudy

Pages 6, 7 Mag.

Pages 5-K to 8-K

The Wife of the President Entertains the King and Queen and Writes for You History in the Making

In The Constitution Monday Morning

MAGAZINE ARTICLE profoundly affected. But the Queen—who had brightly answered, "Isn't that a lovely

Secretary Says Feature through it all. He Wrote Urging F.D.R.

urging a third term for President istic of the easy behavior of both: Roosevelt had been "distorted" by editorial treatment that included do it that way." illustrating it with pictures of eight men who have been mential nominees.

The interior secretary said in a posed nature of the plan and statement that none of the men to hurry things up. . . . The cavwas mentioned in the article he alcade having been made late beprepared for the June 20 issue of cause the Queen, happy at the 'Look" and added:

tortion of a matter of primary slower than had been plannednational importance."

Arguing for another term for Mr. Roosevelt, Ickes had said in terrace of the fair's federal buildthe article:

whose 'qualifications' consist of there was such a tumult of affecthe fact that he has been chirrup- tionate shouts from the crowd that ing weak opposition to everything the Queen blinked her eyes rapthe world's greatest democratic idly to hold back the almost visleader has done, or a candidate ible tears. whom he has sworn fealty or one tribute.

Continued in Page 6, Column 4. | Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

TAKE IN THE CITY Boats, Planes, Guns-All Roar Mighty Welcome; Police With Rifles Do Guard Duty on Roofs.

SALUTE AS RULERS

NEW YORK, June 10 .-(AP)—In six hours thunderous with the welcome of more than 3,000,000 residents of a city lost long ago to his vast empire, King George and Queen Elizabeth paid a historic visit today to this metropolis of the west and bowed at the New York World's Fair to a moving dem-

onstration of affection for them. Then, after a brief call at Columbia University, the royal Britons left at 4:15 p. m., Atlanta time, for Hyde Park to rejoin President Roosevelt for a Sunday visit before returning to Canada for their trip back home.

(The King and Queen arrived at Hyde Park at 6:41 p. m., Atlanta

King Appears Weary.

Through 51 miles of city streets they rode, smiling to a roaring salute from the people and to the almost continuous roll of drums

and the blare of brasses. Before the end, the tanned, slight king appeared weary though profoundly affected.

thing for you to say," when the mayor's secretary had told her on her arrival "All New Yorkers are in love with you already"-looked in the highest of spirits and vigor

Human Touches.

In the long procession to and Third Term 'Distorted.' from the fair the King rode not WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P) on the Queen's right, as is cus-Secretary Ickes protested today He was understood to explain, with a remark that was character-"It's more American. Let us

> During the great pageant there were many such human touches: the King skipping his luncheon cocktail but the Queen taking hers.

. . . Both omitting their dessert presence of such vast crowds, had "The result was a serious dis- asked that the procession go Blinks Back Tears.

Then, as they stepped upon a ing, standing easily and with no "This is no time for a candidate silk-hatted personages with them,

whose claim to office consists of There was no smile upon the the traitorous knifing in the back King's lips: He looked solemnly of the commander-in-chief to conscious of an extraordinary

whose 'strength' is that of know- Despite the demonstration at the ing nothing, saying nothing, doing fair, the number who saw their majesties there was much less Along with other pictures, the than had been expected: the ofnagazine published in connection ficial attendance just before they

Entry List for Soap Box Derby July 22 Grows Faster Each Day

By WALLACE J. MINSHULL. + many hundreds of would-be speed July 22 when the championship of classic. north Georgia will be decided, and already indications point to the competitive event, teaching as it event this year being the most auc- does the ideals of sportsmanship cessful ever staged.

which is sponsored by The Con- building the miniature racers, are stitution and Atlanta Chevrolet envisioning themselves as future dealers, already are far ahead of speed kings, satisfied in the the number received last year, thought that they will go whizzing auguring well for the success of over the finishing line in other of

The offer of The Constitution to

Plans are shaping rapidly for the demons have indicated their intensixth annual Soap Box Derby, to tions of building their own racers be run on Scap Box Derby Downs and entering them in the speed

The race alone is more than a and fair play, and already eager Applications for the classic, youngsters, busily engaged in life's competitions.

Yet the Soap Box Derby holds furnish youngsters with free forth much which is of interest to wheels and other accessories has the juvenile mind. There is the

a considerable extent, and already | Continued in Page 7, Column 6,

lace in Atlanta July 22 when thousands of aptists from all over the world pour into the city for the congress of the Baptist World Al-

AIR TOURISTS FLY IN COFFIN TRIBUTE AT SEA ISLAND

Major Howell's Speech Features Dedication of Memorial Recreation Park; Planes Parade.

By CARY (CARRIGAN) WILMER, SEA ISLAND, Ga., June 10 .-Georgia's aerial tourists - still slightly on the groggy side after last night's perfect party-joined forces with Glynn county this afternoon to help dedicate a recreation center in Brunswick named for a man who as much as any individual was responsible for making this one of the country's outstanding recreation centers — Howard E. Coffin.

Mayor Dick Allen, of Augusta, headed a flight of three planes which circled the new park and dropped flowers in tribute to the ory of one of the state's best known adopted sons, and the other planes in this year's tour staged an aerial parade over Brunswick as a prelude to the dedication cere-monies which were featured by an address by Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Con-

Major Howell Speaks. Praising the developments spon-sored by Mr. Coffin, Major Howell credited him with being directly responsible for some of the most

outstanding improvements in Georgia's history.

S. R. (Red) Adams, superintendent of the new amusement center, was in charge of the program which continued on into the night and included an air show at the Brunswick airport on St. mons Island with most of the planes on the tour taking part.

It was Major Al Williams and his Gulfhawk, however, who stole the show with an exhibition of stunting, power diving and aerial acrobatics of all kinds the like of which has seldom been seen either here or anywhere else. It was just naturally a perfect performance. Gould Directs.

Potter F. Gould, of the Sea Island Company, acted as master of ceremonies for the dedication, and the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Royal K. Tucker.

Brunswick Board of Trade, and the recreation center was officially H. E. COFFIN EULOGIZED presented to the people of Bruns-wick by Major J. Hunter Hopkins, BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 10.who has been with the tour since it started in Atlanta Thursday.

Excited Youngsters Take First Train Ride HARTSFIELD NAMES



While the big locomotives puffed and fumed around the Union station yesterday, these two excited little girls waited for the start of their first ride on the train. All alone they left for Morristown, Tenn., to visit grandmother and granddaddy on the farm. The two little travelers are Betty Jean Jenkins, 6, and Phyllis Marjorie Jenkins, 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jenkins, of 629 Spring street. Phyllis Marjorie couldn't bear the thought of leaving her doll behind, so she carried it

pool, a track meet, softball game and tennis matches.

Airport Dedication.
was just about a year ago that the Georgia air tour helped editor and publisher of The Condedicate Brunswick's beautiful air-stitution, said of Coffin: port on St. Simons Island. In addition to today's official participa- and develop what our state postion in the opening of the recrea-tion center, there was no end of observant, less audacious and Club here tonight, but even at that it will be "home again" tomorrow of Coffin from an Ohio farm boy

Don't Forget Dad

(AP)-The late Howard E. Coffin, of Sapeloe Island, engineer and de-In addition to the air show, the veloper, was eulogized today by day's program also included water Major Clark Howeli Jr. as "In sports under direction of Captain some respects a greater Georgian

SUNDAY .

W. A. Lindsey, of the Sea Island than many of us native sons.' In an address at the dedication of the Howard E. Coffin recreation center as a part of the annual Georgia air tour, Major Howell,

"He had the vision to discern observant, less audacious and less unofficial participation in the opening of the King and Prince ment."

Major Howell was introduced by afternoon after a couple of short to the head of a large automobile frank M. Scarlett, president of the stops en route. company, a leader and developer of the aviation industry during the war period and later as a "figure of importance in the south's own particular industry—the cotton industry.

He related how Coffin purchased Sapaloe Island in 1911 and "retir-ing" later, "came to Georgia and

discover if possible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he son of the Chief Justice, and he son of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now neer, well might have termed a continuing source of power. . . . Howard Coffin's dynamic in- blace will be filled by some other the common of housing for the nesting prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he ervations are pouring in daily, with requests ranging from hotels to private homes, including tour-like the place will be filled by some other the common of housing for the nesting prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he ervations are pouring in daily, with requests ranging from hotels to private homes, including tour-like the place will be filled by some other the common of housing for the nesting prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the pour prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the pour prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the pour prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the pour prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the prossible that the prossible the final decision of the Chief Justice, and he was advised that it is not now the prossible that the pro fluence, his creative mind and understanding spirit will be found here so long as a single child remains to play or a weary soul to seek refreshment."

WIDESPREAD SEARCH

A widespread search was made of light of the entire Baptist world waters in this vicinity today for The roll call on Saturday after-

ers in private and commercial day evening, the young people's craft combed an area of many demonstration Thursday evening, square miles throughout the day and the closing session on Friday without success. Deputy Sheriff evening all give promise of ex-F. F. Kelso said Groves left Boca ceptional interest for the public. Grande early yesterday.

THE GREATEST

SPINET PIANOS

A Fortunate Purchase

in our history

The product of one of America's best known

piano manufacturers, this new Spinet boasts

a full 88-note scale, easy, responsive action,

good tone. It is a super value! For a limited

Small Amount Down . . . Easy Terms

Allowance for Your Old Pigno

Piano Company

3rd Door From Gas Co.

235 Peachtree St., N. E.

CONTRACTS GROUP

Body To Work Out Plans for City Service Being Rendered County.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday designated Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of council's finance committee, and Councilman Frank Wilson as members of a special municipal committee to work out details of contracts for city servces being rendered Fulton county. The mayor, City Attorney Jack C. Savage and B. Graham West, comptroller, were named members of the negotiating group in a resolution which council passed several

weeks ago.

Under a bill passed at the last session of the Georgia assembly, it was provided that contracts for services between the two governments is desirable, and council has initiated the movement.

Councilman John A. White, author of the measure establishing the committee, pointed out that a contract for sewers now exists and that hospitals, water, parks, fire, health and library activities also should be made a matter of contractural relationship with each government bearing a definite portion of the expense of operation and maintenance and with one recognized department to prevent duplication of services.

White pointed out that the re-

cent row over county contributions to Battle Hill sanitarium could have been averted if such a contract were in actual existence.

BAPTIST CONGRESS PLANS SHAPE UP

Continued From First Page.

the many plans projected by the various committees in charge of details which range from converting Ponce de Leon baseball park into a temple of worship to mak-ing costumes for hundreds of peowho will form the cast of the historic pageant which is to be one of the features of the congress.

"Every mail brings increasing registrations from abroad," Dr. Newton stated Saturday. "This is obviously the result of the somewhat eased situation in Europe. Many people over there had temporarily given up their plans to come to Atlanta when the situahave received a number of new registrations from the orient withthe past week," he continued. Asked about the program of the congress, Dr. Newton said:

"We have had but one disapoutstanding Baptist.

Remarkable Array. "The program, however, does present a most remarkable array of distinguished men and women from every part of the world. Dr. George W. Truett's presidential LAUNCHED FOR GUIDE address on Sunday afternoon, July VENICE, Fla. June 10.—(P)— 23, undoubtedly will hold the spot-Jimmy Groves, fishing guide, noon and evening, the mass meetwhose 32-foot cabin cruiser was found beached near here with its motor running full throttle.

noon and evening, the mass meeting on Sunday evening, the pageant on Monday evening, the sermon on Tuesday evening, the mis-A coast guard plane and search- sionary demonstration on Wednes-

been suggestions that she might municipal auditorium will include the congress will be music. John leave for the United States to apmany important reports and addresses. The three fixed reports are chairmen of music, with Dr. will deal with world peace, Christian unity, and the Oxford and Charles A. Sheldon as official or-Edinburgh conferences. The aft- ganist for the congress. A special ernoon programs will feature the organ will be installed at Ponce de work of the women, the laymen, Leon park for the mass meetings. come to Atlanta when the situation got so tense in April. We also the young people, and also will the young people and also young people and young to assemble for specially planned several hundred voices. Many special musical features will be D. Woodbury and Mrs. Ida Hen-The general chairman on arused throughout the congress. The

rangements is putting in an average of 16 hours a day, with the the close of the evening sessions. "We have had but one disapered about his Sea Island development enterprises whereby these islands, steeped in historic lore and natural beauty, became a modern paradise sought out by thousands."

"We have had but one disapered on his Sea Island development thus far in the original program plans, and that is the ill-program plans,

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is the scene being enacted here as

Georgia Tech naval R. O. T. C. students boarded the train for Charleston yesterday morning to embark on the annual summer

have seen Miss Sue Stewart bid fond farewell to Jarrell Dun-

son the spic young officer she's swinging onto while his com-

rades in uniform enviously look on. Ninety-four Tech students

will sail in southern waters aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming and

cruise. If the cameraman had waited a second more, you

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. C. mit him to come to Atlanta. His place will be filled by some other ist camp accommodations, trailer Lee Cutts and J. T. Walker served modern

in the homes of Atlanta, and hun-dreds have been placed, with letportion of the world. Many replies have been received, indicating the appreciation of these guests from many nations at the guests from many nations at the ron will direct public safety. Troy thought of being personally enter-tained during their stay in At-

the U. S. S. Dickerson.

Hospitality Accepted.

All persons who would like to entertain a foreign guest are requested to telephone Dr. Newton at once. All persons wishing to rent rooms in private homes are requested to telephone Baptist World Alliance headquarters, tele-"The morning sessions at the

phone Jackson 1000. Wiley L. Moore, chairman of auditorium facilities, has added Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Baseball Club, as his associate chairman, since Mr. Mann has made Ponce de Leon park available for the mass meetings for the congress. It is now planned to hold the morning and afternoon sessions, except Saturday and Sunday afternoons, in the municipal auditorium. The Saturday and Sunday afternoon sessions, and all evening sessions, will be held at Ponce de Leon park.

Contracts have been let to in-crease the capacity of the park with 10,000 additional seats, which will cover most of the playing field. The present open bleach-ers will be temporarily covered. The seats in the playing field will not be covered. A speakers' stand, 90 by 40 feet, will be erected in center field.

A first aid station will be erect-ed near the speakers' stand, fully equipped with all modern appli-ances to care for any emergencies that may arise with thousands of people assembled for these mass meetings. Doctors and nurses will be on duty at every session, and ambulances will be on duty to care for any who must be taken to a hospital. This service will be provided through the co-operation of the American Red Cross, the Atlanta Association of Hospitals, the Fulton County Medical Society, the Atlanta Association of Microscopic and Atlanta Association of Microscopic Atlanta Nurses, the undertakers of Atlanta, and a number of surgical supply houses. W. D. Barker and Frank Wilson are in charge of this first

aid service.
Finance Chairman.

Fred W. Patterson is chairman of finances, and through his committee all contracts are approved. Walter Ward is chairman of transportation, and his committee is furnishing information to countless inquirers concerning every movement into Atlanta. Parks Warnock is chairman of exhibits. He announces that every available foot of space for exhibits at the auditorium has been assigned. These exhibits will represent thousands of dollars in equipment.

One of the biggest features of

It's "Kiss Boys Goodbye"-Off to the Sea TECH NAVAL UNIT

Almost 100 R.O.T.C. Cadets Board Ship at Charles-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 10. Georgia Tech's Naval R. O. T. C. aboard the battleship Wyoming and the destroyer Dickerson at 7 o'clock tonight for their annual summer cruise.

and 25,150,197 in 1935.

Distribution of trees for farm planting last year included: Georgia, 7,036,800.

The contingent, in charge of Lieutenant Commander Paul R. Coloney, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Commander Wyatt Craig, U. S. N., arrived in Charleston after an all-day run from Atlanta, Ga., where the party entrained at 9 o'clock this morning.

Tenders took the reserve offi-

cers to the ships, 57 sophomores and freshmen embarking on the Wyoming, while the remaining juniors went aboard the Dickerson. The Wyoming sailed immediately for New York, with the Dickerson being scheduled to stop at Hampton Roads, Va., before roceeding to New York.

The Georgia reserve officers, in company with units from Tulane, Yale, Harvard and Northwestern, will cruise for 30 days before re-turning home. A visit to the World's Fair at New York, to Boston and a cruise in southern waters, during which they will par-ticipate in battle practice off Guantanamo bay, and a stop at Havana, Cuba, are included in the

MYSTERY CLOAKS MRS. RUBENS AGAIN

Confirmation of Scheduled Release Is Lacking.

MOSCOW, June 10.—(P)—The last day of Ruth Marie Rubens' 18-month sentence as red Russia's mystery prisoner passed tonight without either Soviet authorities or the United States embassy shedding any light on her next

move.
Shortly before midnight, confirmation was lacking even that she had been released. There had passport frauds there but she was not seen boarding any outbound

There are no more cats in Kilkenny, Ireland, other than in any other Irish town, in spite of the old yarn about the big fight.

derson head the young people's commissions and Mrs. J. W. Awtry and Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks

John A. White and C. D. Hubert

Referring to the recreation centre, built by the city with WPA assistance, the speaker said: "This playground and park, viewed with such an eye as Howard Coffin's—alive to genuine values—cannot in address of the congress. Dr. It is schedule.

The pageant will be staged Monday evening of the congress o Bunyan, John Milton, William Ca-Nathaniel Ellis are chairmen of rey, Adoniram Judson, Luther the committee on welcome. W. A. Rice, Henrietta Shuck and many Horne Jr. and G. W. Jordan will others will be represented. musical features and lighting effects will camp space, and what have you.

All persons from foreign lands already have been offered free hospitality will be ready by July 1.

The triangle free modern inguing effects with combine to make the engaging already have been offered and theme of the pageant most effective.

tive.
Edwin S. Preston is chairman of Committee Assignments.

I. Gloer Hailey and Andrew J.
Lewis will be in charge of the ments, which includes not only the ters having gone from the respective hosts to the guests in every portion of the world. Many replicable hosts have been received indicated in the second sec

FARM TREE PLANTING

ACTIVITIES INCREASE WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)— Farmers in 41 states and two ter-SAILS ON CRUISE Farmers in 41 states and two territories have more than doubled their tree-planting activities since 1935, the Forest Service reported

today.

The trees are distributed by states at cost or less in co-operation with the Agriculture Department. A total of 55,359,728 trees was distributed by state agencies for use of farmers under the pro-gram last year, compared with 41,-700,000 in 1937, 35,600,000 in 1936 and 26,150,197 in 1935.



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A thrilling, exhilarating new perfume that you'll wear whenever sun or stars invite you out-of-doors! Where the greens, the saddle, the courts or the sails call . . . where living has its own tempo expressed in the name and fragrance-"Carefree." Sold by the dram, 1.00.

Perfume Bar, Street Floor

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For wood or concrete surfaces. Tough and durable. Attractive colors.

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1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

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I. Millers, Selby Arch Preservers and De Liso Debs Included!



Right at the beginning of Summer, a Sale of some of our finest regular stock Summer Shoes! Whites, Blues, Blacks and combinations! Broken sizes, but a good selection. Come early!

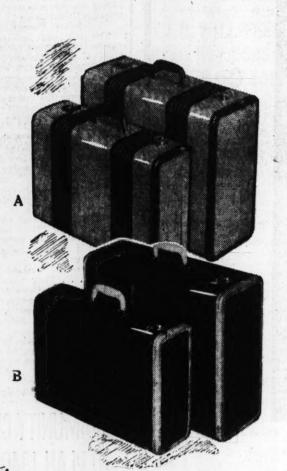
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If you wear size 4-B or 41-B, you're in rare good luck! Every pair brandnew, and all beauties! White, Blue, Black.

Reg. would be 9.75 and 10.75!

The New Shoe Salon, Third Floor

"My Dad's the nicest man in the whole wide world, I bet'cha! Why I wouldn't swap my Dad for anybody . . . not even Dizzy Dean!" You probably wouldn't express your feelings in such childish words, now that you've grown up . . . but Dad still remains the first man in your heart-we bet'cha! He'd probably get all embarrassed if you came right out and told him so -and thanked him over again for all the grand and wonderful things he's done for you . . . But there's another way of letting him know that your heart belongs to him . . . and that's by putting some real honest-to-goodness thought behind that gift you're going to give him on His Day-next Sunday, the 18th!



SALE!

2 Pieces For the Price of One!

Verified Value 15.95!

This most outstanding luggage event of the entire season offers you two fine matched cases for what you'd expect to pay for one—and just in time for Vacation, Honeymoon, and Graduation! They are designed to hold the maximum number of pieces in the minimum amount of space. Initialed free. Quantities are limited, so early shopping is advisable. Luggage, Second Floor.

Covered with pyroxlin coated canvas, waterproof and washable. Tan with reddish brown striping. Bound with topgrain cowhide. Lined with brown

This set includes a lady's wardrobe case and an 18-inch overnight case. Waterproof blue duck covering. Bound with topgrain russet cowhide. Blue rayon lining.



If he's going away to camp ... if he's going to the World's Fair with you—he'll need two or three of these cool, comfortable slack suits! Slacks made with adjustable waist and come in blue, green, rust or tan hopsacking. Also topsail slacks with contrasting shirts! Sizes to to 20. Prep Shop, Second Floor.





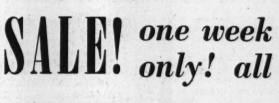
Cool New Shapes In

GENUINE PAN

Verified Value, \$5!

If you haven't bought your Panama yet—and you'll surely want one-or if you want to add spice and variety to what you have—as surely you must—we have SEVENTEEN very new and different styles to choose from at this sensationally low price. NATURAL with bands of navy, black or Japonica. Headsizes 211 to 23. Millinery, Third Floor.

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Only once each year this tremendous savings Sale of our famous Chantrey Beauty Preparations. Every single item in the entire line is included-at 25% less than the regular price!

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()	Emollient Cleanser. Regularly 1.00-75c
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0.00)	Emollient Cleanser. Regularly 3.00-2.25
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		Texture Cream. Regularly 1.75-1.31
		Texture Cream. Regularly 3.00-2.25
i	1	Eye Cream. Regularly 1.50-1.12
		Protective Lotion. Regularly 1.00-75c
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	larly 2.75——2.06
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()	Liquid Deodorant.	Regularly	50c-38c
()	Cream Deodorant.	Regularly	75c56c
().	Dusting Powder.	Regularly	1.00—— 75 c
()	Toilet Water. Re	gularly 1.50	1.12
	Double Compact.		

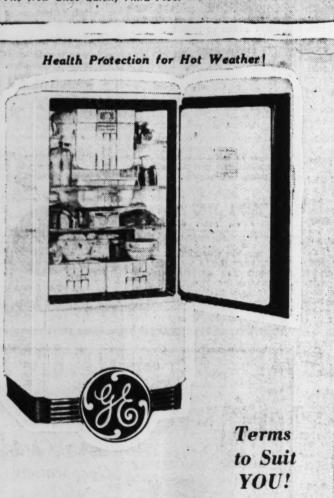
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 () geranium () camelia. Reg. 1.00—75c

Mail or phone orders filled promptly!

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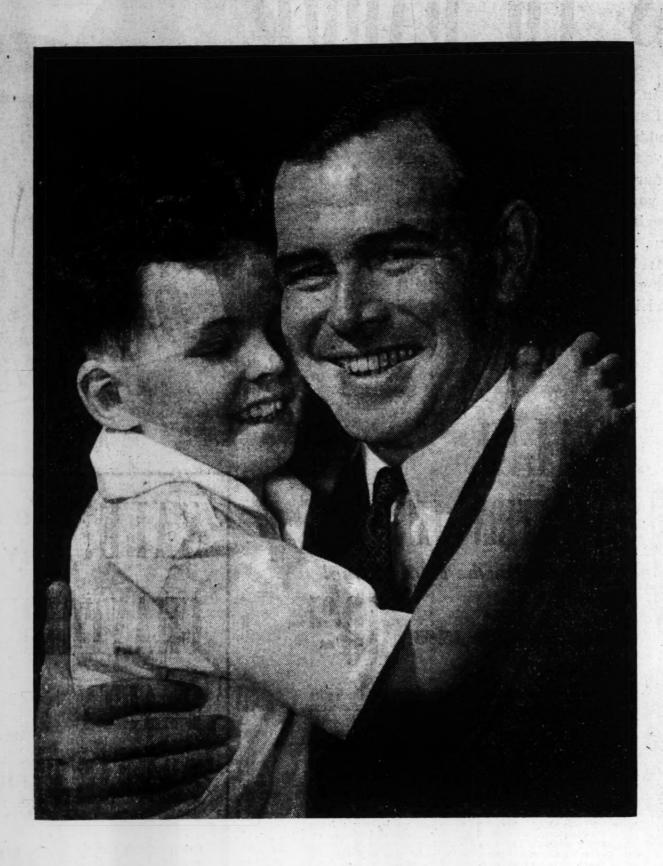
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- 1 Large Vegetable Drawer
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- Appliances, Fourth Floor



Your Old Dad By Glyndwr Williams.

You're the picture of your mother On the day that we were wed; You've the smile that made me love her. Her eyes, and golden head. On your cheek a dimple seems to play-It fascinates me so-Your face is radiant as the stars, Your laugh, an afterglow.

When you were just a little tot And sat upon my knee, I'd make some funny faces just to Hear you laugh with glee. Then when you were tired And cuddled—oh, so near I'd tell you little bedtime tales To drive away each fear.

The parade goes by before my eyes, Still vivid with the years, Of goblins, gnomes and princes With smiles that veiled all tears. Of course you'd interrupt me But what could I expect? To coin a bunch of lies like that Should hardly gain respect.

To raise you was a problem-Without a mother's care. Each day my heart was in the task, At night a little prayer To prepare you for this world of ours, For life's initial test, I know I wasn't perfect But I did my level best.

Last week when you were married And nothing went amiss, I didn't dare to bother you But all I ask is this: If GOD will be so generous As to bless you with a lad, When he looks up into your eyes, Just think of your old Dad.

FATHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

Alley Cat Strolls on Carpet Of Royalty---But Not Long

ve. carpet flung out for royal feet to walk on. . . . The police were ruffled and red-faced over this single untoward event on the royal couple's arrival and the cat was promptly shooed back to its mousing among the pier sheds.

Of Life.

George III which was melted down for bullets which the Revolutionaries shot at the Redcoats . . and just across Bowling Green is the place where George program, cornerstone of Presign policy, president of the United States.

lice lines which held the crowds far back on the fringes. . Those who tried to enter the wide area reserved for dignitatries were told the King himself couldn't crash the line. . . The best the pressing cr wds could do was advance 150 feet or so into the park. . . They feet or so into the park. . . . They caught only fleeting glimpses at the smiling, sunburned Queen and the King, deeply tanned and hale but apparently weary. . . The best views of the royal pair were obtained in dewntown skyscrapers, through field glasses. the smiling, sunburned Queen and through field glasses.

Every Precaution.

The city and federal govern-

best policed city in the world but it had something less than ordinary protection today because most of the "finest" were detailed to guarding royalty. . A checkup showed foot patrolmen were absent from Madison, Park and Fifth avenues and other main arteries. . . Prowl cars worked the area but crime apparently was taking a holiday along with the rest of the city.

Park. . . They passed through part of Harlem, too . . all the while they got sidewise glimpses of the great buildings and hotels but never neared them. . Royalty does not pass through deep canyons between buildings, where commoners are wont to throw confetti made from telephone books and not bothering to tear them up sometimes. rest of the city.

The cops' womenfolk got a break. . . They were guests of the wonders of the city they saw. the city in one lane of the West . . . The ride up the Hudson to Side Express highway, which had been closed to traffic, while the King and Queen rode down the

On Historic Soil. King George carried on an animated conversation en route to the ready conversationist. The King, who indulges in a few

COMMUNITY CHEST TO PLAN 1940 WORK

Atlanta Agencies To Hold Study Meetings During Summer.

Planning of next year's service of the 33 Atlanta Community Chest agencies will begin this week with study meetings of representatives of the different agen-cies and the Chest budget committee, it was announced yester-day by Dr. Herman L. Turner, past president of the Chest and this year's budget committee

Out of the study meetings, to continue through the summer, the budget committee will arrive at the exact amount to be needed for next year and to be fixed as the goal for next fall's campaign, Turner stated.

Agencies giving family and adult care will meet with Harry Stone and J. S. Roberts, of the budget committee, and will include Family Welfare, DeKalb Family Service, Salvation Army, Atlanta and DeKalb Red Cross, Travelers' Aid, churches homes for girls, Community Employment Service, Jew-ish Federation for Social Service, Legal Aid Society, Social Service Index, Good Will Industries.

Agencies for public health, care of the sick and handicapped will meet with Cherry L. Emerson, J. W. Lea and Herman Heyman and include Community Shop for the Blind. Home for Incurables, Home for Old Women, Morris Hirsch Clinic and Atlanta Tuberculosis Association.

Agencies for care and protection of children, to meet with Dr. Turner and Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn are Child Welfare Association Atlanta Child's Home, Sheltering Arms, Gate City Day Nurseries, Carrie Steel Pitts Home, Hebrew Orphans Home and Hillside Cot-

Agencies for youth guidance and group work, to meet with Alvin B. Cates, D. F. McClatchey and G. K. Selden, are Y. W. C. A., Butler Street Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts. Camp Fire Girls. Jewish Educational Alliance and Urban League.

EXTENSION SEEN AS BOYS' CLUB AID

Directors Plan Additional Help for 950 Enrolled.

Plans for expansion of the Atlanta Boys' Club, which during the year has enrolled 950 underprivileged youths in a series of activities designed to promote honesty, kindness and fairness, will be evolved at a meeting of directors at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Civic clubs of the city have joined enthusiastically in the objective to give wholesome, supervised play and recreation to the hundreds of boys denied park and other privi-

Officers of the organization are Henry C. Heinz, president; Hal F. Hentz, vice president; Major R. B. Fitton, vice president: Jesse Draper, secretary, and Major R. J.

The clubhouse is two and one-half miles from the nearest park and is open from 9 a. m. until

NEW YORK, June 10.—(R)—The quips about the unpleasantness bealley stroller that believed in the tween the crown and the colonies old saw, "A cat may look at a king," was a disillusioned feline today. . . . It appeared suddenly for a stroll on the 300-foot red velor a metal statue of his ancestor

promptly shooed back to its mousing among the pier sheds.

Many commoner feet trod the royal carpet in the scramble for the bouquet the Queen discarded for a smaller one as the party sped away from the Battery. . . One woman fell to her knees and kissed the carpet.

The tired old sod of Battery Park and it's scrubby trees were saved.

Washington took the oath as first president Gotten as first of the United States—will complete five years of activity Monday with debate still continuing as to whether it has helped, or harmed, the nation's commerce. The State Department can produce impressive figures to show a growth of foreign trade. But opper, which was greeted by oh's and ah's in a town where a topper States' international commerce seldent principles.

Unlovely View.

Side, flanked on the left by pier sheds and across the Hudson river by industrial plants of New Jerments left nothing undone in the way of precautionary measures.

Even the ocean bottom was inspected.

The department of docks sent a diver down Thursday to look over the understand the tough Upper West Side and the tough Upper West Side to look over the understand the second the protections. to look over the underpinnings of where is located the notorious Pier 1. . . . Apparently he found warrens of San Juan Hill. . . . It nothing more alarming than bar-nacles. got better, however, when they turned into 72d street and entered New York is by reputation the best policed city in the world but Park. . . .

sometimes.

The Triborough bridge is one of

DEBATES ON TRADE **POLICY CONTINUES**

Roosevelt Cornerstone Hotly Contested in Fifth Year of Life.

Trade In Your Old Glasses! Free Eye Examination!



Filled Mountings Bifocal Lenses

Stock Correction
(See Far and Near)

Pay Us On Your Pay Day Atlanta Owned and Operated MABR

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FURNITURE —Loans are of your security is insufficient made on household furniture to secure the loan. For instance, and you can even phone us to you might put up an automo-come to your house for your bile plus an endorsement if the application instead of you car is a model worth less than the amount you need.

Terms are extended as long as 2½ years if you need that long. Loans can be renewed, in-creased, or rearranged when you need further accommoda-tion.

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DeSoto & Plymouth DEALER FOR

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Complete Showing of Models

King, Queen Admire Beauty of Mount Vernon---Give CCC Lads Big Hand



Wandering through the boxwood garden of George Washington, the King and Queen inspect Mount Vernon. Trailing them are the Mrs. Horace Towner, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, and Charles Walls, superintendent.



President Roosevelt and King George talk it over after climbing into their car at Mount Vernon after visiting the plantation of Washington, who was a thorn in the side of another George. The King placed a wreath inside Washington's tomb.



A big day for the CCC camp at Fort Hunt, Va., as Their Majesties come a-visiting. The King shakes hands with Sergeant John Draganza; CCC Director Fechner stands on the right; parasol hides the Queen; Mrs. Roosevelt, background center.

Country Squire Roosevelt Greets NEW YORK ROARS King and Queen at Cool Retreat

President and His Majesty Will Have Opportunity To Discuss International Situation During Restful Stay at Hyde Park Home.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 10 .- to speak of more than pleasan-

turned into the President's quiet two powerful nations. estate at 6:41 p. m., Atlanta time,

With the President and his wife when the royal party swung up the tree-shaded drive were the President's 84-year-old mother,

Wisned, because he entertainment was planned after dinner—to which 30 guests were invited.

Was Rossevelt told reporters Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his son,

Welcome Along Route.
The President's wife stepped forward first to welcome the Queen with a handshake, then turned and introduced her visitor to her mother-in-law, after which the King moved forward so that she could be presented to him.

flags, in this order: the royal standard, always evident wherever the King is: the British flag; the merican Stars and Stripes and the President's flag.

Members of the royal party said Poughkeepsie gave them the most enthusiastic welcome after New York city was left behind. State of Canada, were able to share in its hospitality for the night.

It was only yesterday in Washington their majesties and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt parted after a long

Find Quiet at Last. The motor cavalcade whipped through the well-guarded countryside without delay, once the party was through with its engagement at Columbia University. Although Riverside drive in York city was crowded with cheering thousands, the crowds thinned out as the party sped upstate, mainly because of the rain. Lames F scopal church to the state mainly because of the rain. Lames F scopal church to the state mainly because of the rain. thinned out as the party sped up-state, mainly because of the rain. James E scopal church to the Within the century-old home of bonds of friendship between Engthe President, the royal couple land and America.

It was expected that King George and Queen Elizabeth would find the repose of the President's

found quiet and an informal rest-

survey of the estate shortly before their majesties left New York for Hyde Park, just to be sure every-thing was in order.

to speak of more than pleasanteries.

After a swift drive up the Mr.

After a swift drive up the Hudsendy rain, the royal couple of the speak of more than pleasanteries.

Mr. Roosevelt already had indicated that he and the King probably would touch on international affairs. While he said the conversations would not be of special significance, foreign offices the world over watched, but with almost certain utility, for any clue to what might pass between the heads of rain, the royal couple might pass between the heads of

One bedroom each was set aside there to be greeted once again by for the British monarchs. And Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt. wished, because no entertainment

Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters there would be two tables because the dining room is small. Her sons and their wives were to sit at the smaller one.

Air of "Livability." The Roosevelt home, almost

cluttered in spots with bric-a-brac, shores. books and furniture of various pe-Over the great porch hung four air of "livability."

It is spacious enough for the family, but most of the British royal party had to remain on the King's blue and silver special train at near-by Poughkeepsie. Only two ladies in waiting, two gentle-men attendants of the King, and Prime Minister MacKenzie King,

1.000 persons per mile lined the highway for the entire 75-mile drive.

George and Elizabeth "can do just what they please." They will be invited to drive about the state or countryside or to swim in a spar-kling, blue-lined pool two miles through the woods near the Presi-dent's Dutchess Hill cottage.

Will Go to Church. The morning, however, was re-

Fresh green stuffs and straw-berries from the Roosevelt gardens

were on the menus during the stay of their majesties. epose of the President's "I never knew Ma to buy anyestate in striking conthing like that," Mrs. Roosevelt

trast to the pretentious grounds explained.
and palaces of Britain's sovereigns.
"Ma" is her affectionate name The President and Mrs. Roose- for the President's mother, the ac-

From a side porch on newly groomed lawns, the King and Queen may look down upon the Hudson, its waters nearly hidden More Serious Talks.

In the cool study of the stone old trees. Across the river diag-

Continued From First Page.

and women and children who stood patiently to gape at and to cheer these young titular rulers of an empire of 500,000,000 people. Mrs. Roosevelt's flair for mak-

ed down by the angry colonists to make bullets to fight a war for independence nearly two colonists to the President's woodsy New York retreat the most talked of the president to the president dependence nearly two centuries ago and near the spot, too, where Now it looks as if D

Deafening Welcome.

But they landed in friendliness, in a scene where the old quarrel was forgotten in the memories of the long peace since, to a welcome as impressive, if not more noisy, than ever was given to any other man and woman reaching these

As the destroyer Warringtonupon which they rode from near-by Fort Hancock, N. J., to Manhattan's tip at the Battery—pulled by the Statue of Liberty, the King, slender and serious, went from starboard to port and stood stiffly at salute. The Queen stood rigid beside him.

The harbor, lying under a light haze in the intense sun, burst into tremendous noise and life.

Cutters Race Ahead. Coast guard cutters racing on and with ahead scattered the pleasure craft "The Star-Spangled Banner." from the area of the Battery pier.

city's fireboats spouted Lehman. their shining streams; blimps went There was handshaking softly back and forth in the sky.

The crowd at the historic Battery
—as shabbily venerable an area as the King and Queen saw in their trip through the city and a hat of the same shade turned

F. D. R. WILL FEED KING HOT DOGS IF SUN IS OUT TODAY

left was put at a little more than 147,000. The great turnout was on the streets of New York—hundreds of thousands of obscure men WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—A President and a King will pictor together tomorrow on a hill-top-by-the-Hudson made famous.

They landed near the site ing home folks out of royal com-where the statue of another pany has given the hot-dog an

ago and near the spot, too, while George Washington was inauguit isn't too hot, King George VI ule. party from the British court, will sample Eleanor Roosevelt's frank-

> Hot or not, the young British rulers will get a real American picnic, with mounds of country ham sent in from different states,

ed their throats in shouts of wel-

Across the water, the army's batteries on Governor's Island boomed out the 21-gun salute.

Bands, perspiring in the heat, Bands, perspiring in the heat, burst forth with the old hymn of

the empire, "God Save the King," the national anthem, Their majesties walked across a The whistles of harbor craft wide red carpet in disembarking boomed out a rising bass roar; and were met by two top-hatted overhead cruised a fleet of the United States army's mighty "fly-ing fortresses". dia and Governor Herbert H.

With the Queen he entered a limousine, whose glass windows were bullet-proof, and set out on the ride to the fair. The band burst into "Rule Brittania" as the procession moved off slowly, under a rain of ticker tape—Lower Manhattan's traditional gesture of welcome but one which the authorities had sought to avoid.

gray topper and extended his

Upon the roofs of the near-by buildings stood policemen armed with rifles, and on all the 51-mile route through the city picked detectives examined rooftops and overpasses.

The procession, following West street to Duane, the West Side elevated highway to 72d street, the East drive to Central Park, then north to 96th street, then spot in modern times.

Now it looks as if Dutchess Hill out Grand Central parkway to will cinch its place in history. If the fair, fell quickly behind sched-

> Slows Down Parade. King George personally was re-sponsible for slowing down the royal progress to a speed far less than that called for in the pro-

picnic, With indexidiferent states, ham sent in from different states, cold turkey—smoked and plain—pickles and olives, buttered rolls and green salad.

If the sun plays fair, the British monarchs will share the hot dog treat—plus baked beans and Bostreat—plus baked beans and Bostreat—plus baked beans and Bostreat—plus baked beans and Bostreat—some bread.

Valentine twice states, the King's car that the "road was clear" only to get word by courier that his majesty and the Queen had agreed they should travel stolely through the city to give the people a chance to see them and for themselves to see the city.

At every available spot stood Police Commissioner Lewis J At every available spot stood unnumbered thousands — some calling out greetings, some stand-

> thousands of them - stood in groups, waving the Union Jack.
> The King and Queen saw most all of the city—its tenements and cleared of all save police and rep-mighty skyscrapers, its best and resentatives of the federal gov-

At the fair—a "World of Tomorrow" visited by a King and Queen whose traditions go far back into the world of yesterday—a throng saw them. The total number of those who got at least a tradition.

Above the roar of the motor a glance at the royal entourage was figured by Commissioner Val-entine at 3,000,000, counting the vast crowds along the way from snapped to attention. Two bands the Battery to the fair grounds and a bugle corps played the Brit-

YOUNG DAUGHTER OF REP. BROW SEES KING'S TRAIN

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Perhaps no one in Washington got a greater thrill out of their majesties' visit here than Rosaline Brown, 10-year-old daughter of Representative Paul Brown, of Georgia, for she was shown through the royal train by Queen Elizabeth's lady in waiting, Baron-

Representative Brown had taken Mrs. Brown and their daughter to the Union station from whence in Elberton about the same time that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth departed last night for New York. Thinking it would be nice for little Rosaline to see how British royalty traveled, Mr. Brown secured a train pass for her. She was immediately taken in tow by a lady in waiting, was given a royal rose and a promise that Queen Elizabeth would write her from Buckingham palace

"King George and Queen Eliza-beth are certainly a royal couple in more ways than one," Repre-sentative Brown said. "No two sentative Brown said. people could have been kinder to my daughter. My little girl was thrilled to death by the royal reception she got."

whose presence made the royal entourage more than half an hour late.

Another Salute. As their car entered the grounds under escort, the entrance was

ernment.
The 21-gun salute roared out

ish national anthem as the crowd -which ranged from heavy

screamed and whistled. troops in the fair's Court of Peace, the King and the royal party had luncheon in the fair's federal

Both shook hands, many hands —the hands of at least 300 persons in a reception in Perylon
Hall, where 260 others, showing frank disappointment, were introfrank disappointment, were introduced collectively.

Italian Presented.

Among those presented was the Italian commissioner-general at salute.

creamed and whistled.

After reviewing the assembled the "Penny Serenade" and "Hold

Tight." The greatest demonstration there occurred when the King and building, while outside bands Queen after luncheon—where steadily thumped out martial airs. they omitted dessert—stepped out The King appeared tired but the on the terrace of the federal build-Queen showed no weariness. In the crowd roared a great

welcome and the Queen smiled thems he whispered to her and she nodded in acknowledgement.

JERSEY, Ga., June 10.—The annual reunion of the Mobley the fair. Bowing before the King, annual reunion of the Mobley he raised his arm in the Fascist family will be held in this Walton county community Tuesday, July Intermittent rain fell through 4, with all descendants of James the sunshine and the fair grounds, and Mary Mobley, Thomas and a glittering area of white modernistic buildings and green shrub-bery, were alive with umbrellas Mobley, Henry and Rebecca Moband folded papers used as such.

There was a curious mixture of Henderson, Manus and Tobitha the formal and the informal in the royal couple's visit to the fair and it was seen, too, in the music Mobley, expected to attend.

COOL GIFTS FOR A "WARM-HEARTED FELLOW"

Arrow Mesh Shirts . . \$2

This Father's Day, make the "theme song" of your gifts coolness! Such as this Arrow Mesh with thousands of open pores that make it the coolest shirt Dad ever wore. Yet it looks as handsome as any other Arrow-perfectly tailored collar and Sanforized-



Krinkilite Pajamas . .

Tailored of sheer - weight crepe for coolness—yet fa-mous for their durability. In regular notch collar, coat style and short-sleeve, knee length model. Color fast shades of green, blue and white.



For Father—a

STETSON CERTIFICATE

Give Dad one of these Stetson Certificates in a miniature hat box—then let him have the pleasure of selecting a cool Stetson at any convenient

STRAWS from \$3 STETSON AIR-LIGHT FELTS \$5

Leisure Suits Shirt and Slacks 3.95 to \$13.50 Complete

PANAMAS from \$5

Hickok Belts \$1 to \$2.50

We'll gladly put each gift in a special Zachry Father's Day Box.



ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE



in Town"... Give him Interwoven "NU-TOP"... Short socks and regular lengths. COOL to look at ... COOL to walk in ... they're neat, stylish... and they DO stay up.

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ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE



TIES to grace the neck of a

ARROW TROPICALS McCURRACH FOAMSPUNS .. EACH **BOLD DRILLARDS**

BAMBOO (pure silk)

DOESKIN FOULARDS EACH

And for a really luxurious tie, give him pure silk crepes or genuine Ancient Madder Foulards, \$2 to \$3.50. In a special Zachry Father's Day box

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE



ZACHRY **87 PEACHTREE**

BRITISH GLEEFUL OVER RECEPTION **GIVEN TO RULERS**

'King Gets Craziest Welcome Ever,' Headline Chortles; Fascist Press Barely Mentions Visit.

LONDON, June 11 .- (Sunday) (AP)-The British and French press told the story of New York's reception to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in large, ecstatic headlines today while newspapers in Rome and Berlin gave it brief

mention on back pages.

The consensus of London's Sunday editions was that yesterday's welcome to their Britannic majesties from the greatest city of the new world was "tumultuous." Paris newspapers called it "tri

But in Berlin and Rome news-paper readers learned little more than the fact that the King and Queen had reached New York. The Berlin Morgenpost, most widely read newspaper in the Nazi capital, headed its story: "America disregards courtly etiquette."

Notes "Cousin" Incident. The German press noted that in Washington Vice President Garner slapped King George on the shoulder while Congressman Patton, Democrat, Texas, greeted him with "How are you, Cousin George?" and addressed the Queen as "Cous-

The Italian public merely was told that the royal visitors arrived in New York, the bare details of

in some newspapers that although the United States and Britain had the same fundamental ideas, the United States was not contemplat-United States was not contemplat-ing becoming allied to Britain. The news of the mammoth re-

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

Shades of Coolidge! King Has Dry Wit

WASHINGTON, June 10.-(AP) WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)
King George's sense of humor
was compared by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, today
with that of the late President
Calvin Coolidge, renowned for
his dry, New England wit.
"You have some beautiful
paintings here," the King was
quoted as saying, as he surveyed
the canvases in the capitol rotunda which depict early American history.

"Yes," Pittman said, "here is a picture of the baptism of Pocahontas at your left."

The King let his eye travel around the rotunda walls, taking in the paintings which depict the surrender of the English General Burgoyne at Saratoga in 1781 and the surrender of the General Cornwallis at Yorktown

Turning to Pittman, the King remarked, with a twinkle in his

eye:
"Oh, yes, I see there are some
of a later period, too."

ception rivalled the inauguration of a monument to Marshal Joffre Paris for top place among French newspapers.

French Overjoyed.

The royal visit to the United States had the full approval of France as likely to stimulate American sympathies for the British and French.

A Sunday Express banner head-line said: "New York Goes Crazy Over King and Queen." The tab-loid Sunday Graphic's headline was: "King Gets Craziest Wel-come Ever," and the Chronicle-Referee said: "New York Goes King Crazy." A Sunday Graphic editorial headed "Conquest of Democracy."

headed "Conquest of Democracy," said: "Nothing in the career of in New York, the bare details of said: "Nothing in the career of who met them and what they did.

The only thing approaching comment in Rome was the remark by as this phenomenal conquest of their majesties touches the heart or influences the world so potently as this phenomenal conquest of the most critically democratic nation in the world. It is magnifithat the people of the United States, who are the "most generous

and hospitable in the world," seemed to have "excelled even themselves" in welcoming King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The former foreign secretary re-cently visited the United States himself.

APPEARANCE IS AN ASSET

Bank Executives, Directors, Tellers and Cashiers

Know the Value of Good Collateral

They also know the value of personal

appearance. Their clients as well, real-

ize that being well dressed lends a pros-

perous impression and often removes

barriers when loans are being negoti-

Men who would succeed simply must keep up appearance — serious thought

As the R. F. C. has come to the rescue

of many institutions, this store known

as the M. P. C. P.* can do wonders for

Look to our staff of experts therefore,

to put you on a stronger business foot-

the business men of the community.

must be given to your grooming.

This striking close-up of the King and Queen shows them still smiling despite the grind of parades, parties and handshakes.

They are leaving the British embassy for Washington's Union station and New York city, where they received a deafening welcome.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE ASSAILED BY ICKES

Continued From First Page.

with the article photographs of Vice President Garner, Secretaries
Hull and Wallace, Postmaster
General Farley, Senators Taft, Rethe article publican, Ohio; Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Lodge, text in full in its next issue . . . and invites its readers to judge Thomas Dewey, district attorney of New York.

Secretary Wallace took public note of the article by saying at a press conference that "I am sure all members of the cabinet whom BOND-REUNION SET. Secretary Ickes has honored are completely loyal to the President." Ickes said the publication also had "distorted, mutilated, supplemented and transposed the article

Publisher Replies:

COLESCOTT NAMED | mer. Sometimes they are rejected but rarely." These grand dragons then elect

by any minority. My battle will be an active campaign of positive action in behalf of those suffering and annual dues \$3 to \$8 as fixed be an active campaign of positive millions. I shall not engage in a by the local Klans. negative campaign against a small minority about whom no one need

States has the right to violate his fifth division. He became a second oath of office five minutes after lieutenant. taking over and through the estab-lishment of military force liquidate any portion of our citizens or de-prive them of their freedom. We prive them of their freedom. We

Had General in Mind.

should be ruled by martial law. policies, softened extensively in the last 10 years as prosperity and informed, it will not tolerate such government."

Colescott intends to establish his As to foreign policy, Colescott headquarters in the old Klan building at Buckhead, once the

cans have to fight for their lib-

erty."
As to his confidence in the principle of the American plan of government, he said:
"I am confidently looking forward to the day when the United States has mopped up with anybody who attempts to deprive our people of their liberties."
And, as to religion:
"We believe in the Constitution of the United States and the amendments thereto which provide for religious freedom, and

vide for religious freedom, and shall ever strive for the complete separation of church and state."

Election System.

The Klan's system in electing Colescott to their highest office illustrates the grip which the wizard has on his fellow members. The wizard appoints the grand dragons in the various states, subject to their acceptance by the

"We are always careful," said gland Colescott, "to appoint a man who is popular among his own Klans- \$3.00. At Jacobs Drug

cle from Mr. Ickes he knew exactly how it was to be used, and he

has since approved it.
"In editing Mr. Ickes' article
the editors of Look exercised scrupulous care to preserve intact the message of his original text. With the exception of a few words inserted to describe pictures, the article as published contains no words that were not written by

"Because Mr. Ickes preferred the article in its original form, Look has agreed to publish his whether the article as originally published changed the meaning of

LITHONIA, Ga., June 10.— Descendants of Joseph Ballenger Bond and Sarah Baker Bond will hold their annual reunion Sunday, June 18, at Rock Chapel, nea here. The meeting will be held under the camp ground arbor, on Apprised of Ickes' criticism, ground which Joseph Bond donat-Gardner Cowles Jr., publisher of ed to Rock Chapel Methodist "Look," authorized this statement: church in 1846. A bronze marker "When Look purchased the arti- in his memory will be unveiled.

> These grand dragons then elect the wizard. "What is the membership of the Klan nationally?" Colescott was

"We never reveal that." he answered. "One grand dragon doesn't

know how many members are under another grand dragon.'

Born in Indiana. Born in Terre Haute, Ind., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole-As to political expressions, scott, the new wizard was grad-Colescott offered: As to political expressions, colescott offered:

"The Klan is opposed to Communism, Naziism, Fascism and every other ism of alien origin. We do not hold with any citizen that the President of the United Cartesian and after 23 months was transferred, after the war, to the

are for civil laws, courts and juries."

We are for civil laws, courts and juries."

We are for civil laws, courts and juries." and Kentucky. He lives at 8 Col-As to just what that paragraph of his platform ment, he said:

of his platform ment, he said:
"I had General Moseley in mind
when I wrote that. I can't understand an American citizen suggesting the use of martial law to

the whom he has always been layal deprive the American citizen of to whom he has always been loyal his relative wealth, comfort and happiness. I believe no man means a continuance of the Evans

"We are opposed to any group of people abroad setting up the conditions under which we Americand to fight for their lib-

Calls for Trial

Every cent will be refunded if results from Glendage are unsatisfactory. That's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets known. Thousands of tests have proven this to our full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it without risking a penny.

Glendage, in convenient tablet form, is the private prescription of Jos. A. Piuma, Graduate Pharmacist. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate all the glands to healthy activity. You will be surprised at its invigorating action. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism. Constant Tiredness, Low Blood Pressure.

A Wearying Day But Their Majesties Can Take It HEARING SOUGHT

of 1 per cent, and in 1929, the paying passengers decreased 6,658,069 under 1927 and the gross revenue increased \$106,510.37, or less than

one-fourth of 1 per cent.
"In 1930, the number of paying passengers carried totaled 61,614,-696, a decrease of 12,097,228, with a decrease of \$328,664.71 or about three-fourths of 1 per cent.
"The loss of passengers and

revenue of the company has been steady, year by year since 1929, and in 1937 (the last year that the company's information covers), the company transported 48,989,541 cash and ticket passengers, with a gross revenue of \$3,-730,240.43, a loss of approximately 25,000,000 paying passengers and a revenue loss of approximately \$1,- that is, in reverse, 400,000 since 1921.

"After a 10-year trial of these fares, the facts shown in the in-formation supplied by the company demonstrates beyond ques-tion that the increased fares have not given the company the in-creased revenue which it was believed it would do. During the same period the company has made reduction in fares on the Morningside, Ansley Park and Virginia-Highland lines, and ad-mit that the reduction in fares has resulted in considerably more riders using the service and a substantial gain in revenue to the company. They also admit that the 5-cent Shoppers' Special buses operated in the downtown in Atlanta are their best power equipment. paying transportation operation in

"Experiments conducted during the same time in other cities and communities served by the Georgia Power Company in reduced fares have resulted in every case in passengers in a considerable number coming back to the cars and buses and given the company substantial increase in revenue.

"I shall, at the next meeting of the commission, ask that the rule nisi against the Georgia Power Company be set for a definite date in the near future and that hearing should be continued until a final determination of the matter is had after full information is

"The company, under the new fares, has lost approximately 35 per cent of its paying passengers, and approximately 25 per cent of its revenue under the 10-cent fare with four tickets for 30 cents.

"I, therefore, think it is time to discard the old fares that have proven unacceptable to the public and unprofitable to the company, and that lower fares be tried out in an effort to gain the lost business, serve the public better, and benefit the company financially."

New Destroyer Struts Its Stuff --- And Does Everything But Talk

ON TROLLEY FARES \$5,500,000 U. S. Ship's Feats Called 'Astounding;' Boat Races 44 Miles an Hour, Stops Dead in 58 Seconds and Speeds 24 Miles an Hour in Reverse.

> ABOARD U. S. S. HAMMANN, ton George Washington bridge AT SEA, June 10.—(A)—They call-ed on this new \$5,500,000 destroyer as Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen to show her tricks today—and she chief of the navy's bureau of en-answered by doing everything, fig-

nest Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite—and breath-taking to other civilians aboard. For example, she raced through the water off Fire Island at between 39 and 40 knots (43 to 44 miles an hour to lardlubbers), stopped dead in 58 seconds, or 2 1-2 lengths, turned like a racing car on a half-mile track, and speeded 20 knots astern,

The occasion for her strutting her stuff was her "builder's trials" —one of three trial voyages staged before the United States navy accepts her officially from her builder, the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. Aboard watch her tricks were ranking navy officers, civilian representatives, and, for the first time in re-cent naval history, a group of newspapermen. The 341-foot, 1-500-ton ship, one

of a dozen of her type, was launched February 4. She was named for the late Ensign Charles Hazeltine Hammann, of the States naval reserve, and represents the very latest in design and

Her two high-pressure, high-

uratively speaking, but a loop-theloop in the broad Atlantic.

What she did do was "astounding"—in the words of Senator Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota Farmernest Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-

While going at 39-40 knots and kicking up a geyser of water and spray astern, the helmsman threw the rudder hard over to one side, then to the other. The Hammann leaned sharply to port, then to starboard, her quarterdeck almost touching the water, but pulled out of both tests as if she were only

a high-speed outboard.

She ran at "full power" fo two hours, preliminary to the climax maneuver—the crash stop. In this again the Hammann did so well there were "Ah's" and "Oh's" from official observers.

SUNDAY DINNERS (Noon & Night) FRIED CHICKEN ROAST TURKEY

Choice of 2 Vege-tables, Bread, Cof-fee, Tea or Butter-milk, Dessert. HOTEL CANDLER Decatur, Ga.

100 CHAIRS temperature turbine units develop enough power to lift the 300,000-



36 Broad St., S. W. BROAD AND ALABAMA STS. WALNUT 3737.

Open Daily till 6:00 P. M. Saturday till 9:00 P. M. "JUNE IS JEWELRY MONTH!"



And what greater "thrill" could you give your sweetheart than this gorgeous bridal set—with its 14 glorious Diamonds, "gradits 14 glorious Diamonds, "grad-uated" in size—gradually in-creasing until they reach the big, sparkling center Diamonds of fiery brilliancy! Matched rings of Solid 18-K White or 14-K

> PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW \$113.50

\$3.00 a Week Engagement Ring alone Wedding Ring alone Loftis-"Jewelers to the

Sweethearts of

America Since 1858"



L. Vrono (center), Prominent Atlanta Grocer, and New Bantam Delivery Unit operated by his store at 758 Ashby Street, S. W.

Welcome, Georgia Retail **Food Dealers Association**

AY YOUR convention in Atlanta be the most pleasant and profitable you have ever enjoyed . . .



ND MAY you take advantage of the opportunity to familiarize yourselves with the solution to your delivery problems, by consulting the numerous Atlanta food dealers and others in similar lines who are improving their service, reducing costs and increasing profits through the use of these remarkably efficient, economical Bantam delivery units.

Visit our booth in the foyer of the Ball Room at the Biltmore-See various Bantam body types on the Biltmore Terrace-watch for showing of complete line of all Bantam body types! Downtown, make our store your headquarters-you'll be welcome at any time.



Evans Motors of Georgia,

BANK EXECUTIVES, DIRECTORS, TELLERS AND CASHIERS

LOOK TO THIS INSTITUTION FOR PROPER GROOMING

The Style Center of the South

*Men's Premier Clothes Providers

Year at \$10,100,000; months of the "guaranteed" seven-

A salary schedule for state teachers amounting to approxi-mately \$10,100,000 for 1939-40 has been adopted by the Catalana of the department of school super-intendents and board members, predicted his county would be "unbeen adopted by the State Board able to open schools for the fall of Education, it was announced terms" unless the legislature proyesterday as the board prepared vides revenue for salaries already to notify county school authorities due.

immediately just how much money they can expect from the state during the next fiscal year.

The finance committee of the board is to meet Wednesday to determine county allotments on the basis of anticipated revenue, Since no new tax laws go into effect this year, it was said that the receipts the next fiscal year will approximate those of 1938-39
—when the state was able to pay State Board of Education
Sets Amounts for Next

with schools only on a basis of 56 per cent of the appropriation of \$9,637,000, or, enough only to pay the teachers three and one-half

Finance Body To Meet. Meanwhile, Dr. E. G. Kirby, chairman of the Carroll County Board of Education and president

WHITEHALL . BROAD . HUNTER

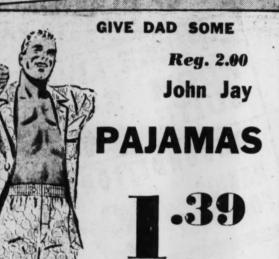
For that dear old Daddy of thine



or several of these shirts will make a real gift for Dad. They are the kind he will like-precision tailored of top quality fabrics, plenty of length and roomily cut; lustrous whites, and distinctive patterns in fine count cloths and ventilated fabrics.

Summer

· A verified cash value FREE GIFT BOX



Outstanding value in expertly tailored pajamas-featuring covered lastex belt. A chance for dad to sleep in comfort on hot summer nights. Assorted stripe and figured patterns; also solid colors with contrasting trim. Sizes A to D.

· A verified cash value—

FREE GIFT BOX

PLEASE DAD WITH A FEW



2 for 1.00

Summer

NECKTIES

Ties are always an ideal gift; no man has too many. Dots, figures, stripes - ties to please every dad. They are all hand tailored and wrinkle resistant-many are silk tipped.

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Strike Mediation Is Favored SOAP BOX DERBY

Public Believes in Labor Unions But Is Against Closed Shop Principle, Gallup Poll Discloses.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1939. NEW YORK, June 11 .- What does the American public think about labor unions?

That question is in the forefront today with such important states as Oregon, Minnesota and Pennsylvania passing stringent laws curbing the activities of the unions, and with sharp pressure being put on congress and the Presi-

ification of the Wagner labor act. It is four years this month since congress passed the Wagner act with its arsenal of provisions in-tended to protect labor in its rights to organize, but today a nation-wide survey by the American

dent by businessmen for the mod-

GALLUP POLL

Institute of Public Opinion shows that the average American wants some changes in the relations of labor and business and labor and

the public.
Favor Labor Unions. The Institute's survey shows:

1. The great majority of Americans are in favor of labor unions and believe in labor's right to or-

2. In spite of the victory of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers in winning the "union shop" in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, the general public has not yet accepted the principle of the "union shop" or the

closed shop,

3. Tired by repeated strike 3. Tired by repeated strike troubles, the great majority of Americans favor an automatic federal mediation system for all disputes between employers and or-ganized labor, such as is now in effect in the railway and mari-

time industries. Amendments Favored. Finally, recent surveys show that although the public approves the aims of the Wagner act, there is substantial sentiment for revising the act to make it fairer to business. Only one person in three says it should be left un-

The public's attitudes go a long way toward explaining the severe labor curbs that have been enacted in recent months in half a dozen states. And just as the public's reaction to the sit-down strikes in 1937 foreshadowed the anti-sit-down legislation of 1939, so today's survey may indicate some of the future directions of United States labor policy.

Favor Mediation.
The idea of automatic federal mediation before a strike could be called has had the backing in re-cent weeks of Senator Wagner, of New York, and William Leiserson, newly appointed member of the National Labor Board and former head of the railway mediation board.

To test the support for the idea throughout the country the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American voters

in every state: Would you favor a law requiring employers and unions to sub-mit their differences to a federal labor board before a strike could be called?

More than eight persons in every ten with definite opinions answered "Yes." The vote is: answered FAVOR MEDIATION

OPPOSE MEDIATION . . . 86% The majority favor some such mediation system because they believe "everybody loses" when a strike is called, their comments

KAHN CO. NAMED DE SOTO AGENCY

Plymouths Also To Be Sold by Dealer in DeKalb County.

George P. Dean, regional manager for the DeSoto Motor Corporation, division of the Chrysler Corporation, announced Saturday the appointment of the Kahn Mo-tor Company as DeSoto and Plymouth dealers for Decatur and DeKalb county.

This new agency, located at 314 Church street, is headed by Nathan Kahn, who has been identi-fied with DeSoto sales in Decatur for the past two years. A former student of the University of Alabama, he left school to enter business in Montgomery, where he remained until four years ago. He has been associated with the automobile business here since leaving

Montgomery.

He has a staff that represents many years of experience in the automobile business, men who are well-known figures in retail selling circles both in Decatur and Atlanta. They are Roy Lewis, T. A. Rutledge, R. P. Lane, B. R. Brown and Jess Brown.

The company is now showing a complete line of DeSoto and Plymouth cars and invites visits to their new establishment during formal opening all this week.

ELKS' INITIATION.

ROME, Ga., June 10.—The degree team of Atlanta Lodge No. of Elks, will take part in the initiation of a large group of candi-dates for membership in Rome Elks Lodge No. 694 Tuesday night.

LOANS ON HOMES To Build, Buy or Refinance No Application Fee-Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Assn WA 9216 Mr. Scu

Public's Attitude on Unions

The following chart of American public opinion toward labor summarizes more than 30 nation-wide surveys conducted in the last three years by the American Institute of Public Opinion:

A majority (70 per cent) of Americans say they are in favor of labor unions today. Fewer Americans say they favor unions now, however, than said so three years ago, before the wave of sit-down strikes. (Favoring labor unions three years ago-(76

Sit-down strikes are opposed by the voters and a majority (67 per cent) favor state laws to make them illegal.

In spite of the adoption of the "union shop" principle in several industries, the general public has not yet accepted the idea that all workers should be required to join the union. (Opposing "union shop"-71 per cent; opposing closed shop-73 per cent.)

The public approves the basic purposes of the Wagner labor act, but the largest number of persons with opinions on the act (48 per cent) believe that it should be amended to make it fairer to employers, while 18 per cent think it should be repealed and the remaining 34 per cent think it should be left unchanged.

To protect the public's interest, a great majority of voters (86 per cent) say there should be an automatic federal mediation system which would swing into action before a strike could be called. A majority also favor laws regulating the conduct of A majority also favor laws regulating the conduct of strikes themselves (84 per cent). There is also a widespread belief that the government

should regulate labor unions much as the government regu-lates business organizations (Favoring government charters

for labor unions—75 per cent). The AFL has greater popularity with the rank-and-file of Americans than has the ClO, and President Green, of the AFL, is more popular than John L. Lewis (Preferring Green—80 per cent). Just before the November, 1938, elections, the Institute found that 55 per cent of the voters thought a CIO indorsement of a candidate might cause them to vote against the candidate, while only 12 per cent would vote for the candidate and the rest would be indifferent.

By a vote of more than 3 to 1, however, the public is on record against the use of "citizens' committees" and vigilante groups in strikes.

show. The most frequent com- income groups is as follows: ment is, "It would protect the Media public's side of the case.

Support for mediation comes from persons in the lower income groups as well as from the "middle class" and from the upper in-come levels. Only 12 persons in every hundred, on the average, say they have no opinion on the sub-Plan Explained.

Mediation would call for all parties in a labor dispute to submit their cases to a permanent federal board. If the board could suggest no way out of the disagreement, an investigating committee made up of citizens and experts would be appointed by the White House to study the case and make a pub-

lic report.

If an agreement did not then follow, a strike could still be re-sorted to, but not before a "warning and waiting" period had

Favor Oppose
Upper Income Group 84% 16%
Middle Income Group 87 13% Lower Income Group 85 1. Closed Shop Not Accepted.

The Institute survey also asked the voters their attitudes toward the closed shop, the union shop and unions in general. The actual votes are:

"Are you in favor of labor unions?" YES70% NO 30%
"Are you in favor of the socalled 'closed shop'—that is, hiring only persons who are already

nembers of the union?"
YES27% NO "Are you in favor of the socalled 'union shop'—that is, requiring every worker to join the

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 Here's a chance to give your home the beauty and protection of MASTER-MIXED at less than the cost of ordinary paint! Sears paints are always lower in pricehere still further reduced! At this ridiculously low price you may choose outside house paint, or semi-gloss for walls or woodwork! Available in all colors and white!

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MASTER-MIXED FLOOR WAX

• For richer luster, longer wear than other waxes . . . and very lit-

tle work! A real Kalsomine in choice of 12 colors 5 lbs. 39c Linseed Oil, in your own container.......... Gal. 85c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND

PONCE DE LEON STORE - Also Gordon Street and Buckh

Downstairs Floor-Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

INTEREST ZOOMING Continued From First Page

zest and excitement of competing with other youngsters of their own age for the thrill of coming in a winner and of capturing one of the many prizes offered in zone events and the north Georgia champion-ship. Then their is the culminating honor of competing in, and possibly winning, the national championships, which will be run at Akron, Ohio, August 13, and in which the flower of juvenile racers of the nation will be entered. Many prizes have been added to the list already announced, the

awards to be made by The Constitution, the John Smith Chevrolet Company, Downtown Chevrolet Company and the East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., all of whom are copperating in sponsoring the race

operating in sponsoring the race.
These gifts include a complete woodworking power tool shop, which will be awarded the winner of the Atlanta race; a Firestone racing bicycle for second place winner, the gift of the Firestone Service Stores; clothing, medals and other awards.

and other awards.

To the winner of the north Georgia championship, to be run at Soap Box Derby Downs July 22, will go a miniature motordriven automobile, the gift of the Davison-Paxon Company, and to others placing will go a Coyle wrist watch and a trip to the national races, with all expenses ship shown in the building and tional races, with all expenses ship shown in the building and

youngster cares to select.

Women To Hear Editor



Major Vincent Cunningham editor in chief of the Southern

design of automobiles entered in the grand prize, to be awarded the Atlanta races, the first to be the winner of the Akron finals, a miniature motor-driven auto-will be a four-year college course mobile donated by the Atlanta at any college which the fortunate Royal Crown Bottling Company, distributors of RC Cola. In addition, prizes will be Trial races will begin July 20,

and all boys have been urged to enter the race being held in the community nearest them. Appli-cation blanks can be obtained from Chevrolet dealers in West Point, Newnan, Carrollton, Con-yers, Marietta, Madison, Monroe

and Gainesville. Races will be held in each of these cities, the winners to com-pete in the north Georgia championship event for a chance to compete in the finals at Akron.

Stress has been laid by offi-cials in charge of the Soap Box Derby on the fact that all boys entering must read the 1939 rules carefully. Many changes have been made this year, it was pointed out, and no excuse of unfa-miliarity with the rulings will be taken should competitors fail to measure up to the required stand-

Rule changes embrace wheelbase measurements, bearings and other details of racer construction, and any car violating the rules will not be allowed to en-

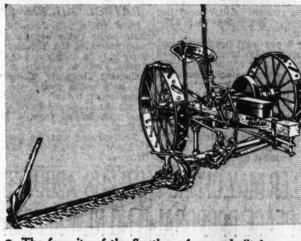
ter, it was announced.

Several veteran contenders in previous derbies held under the auspices of The Constitution and local Chevrolet dealers are plan-ning to enter the championship finals again this year. Among this number is Lamar McDaniel, winner of last year's North Georgia championship and a runner-up in the Akron finals.

Boys desiring to acquire accessories for their home-built racers have been asked to call at The Constitution where they will be informed of the plan by which the necessary equipment can be obtained.

JOHN & FRED SCHEER Watchmakers & Mfg. Jewelers Serving Our Patrons Since 1888
120 Inside Peachtree Arcade

Sears Way to Cut Farming Costs! David Bradley **Light Draft**



- Unbreakable Steel
- Fracture Proof Steel Wheels Double-Wear Steel
- Cutterbar

· Lifetime Steel Yoke

 The favorite of the Southern farmer, built for years of wear! All steel, unbreakable frame holding all working parts in perfect alignment. Drive gears running in constant bath of oil. Once you use this Bradley mower you'll discover how its all-steel strength and perfect lubrication eliminate most of the wear and tear that occur in mowers!

NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING \$10.00 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Reductions of Over One-Half! Sears Garden Sprayers



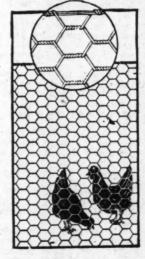
Kegular \$9.80 Garden Type

 4-Gal, galvanized steel tank. Brass air chamber. Removable rubber discs. Brass valve seats. Sprayer with Brass Tank, was \$14.95,

NOW

. . \$7.95 \$4.95 Bucket Sprayer \$6.25 Garden Sprayer

Sears Savings On All Fencing!



Poultry Fence 150-Ft. Roll \$9.95 48 In. High 60-in. High \$3.45

nels and other light stock. Constructed of heavy copper-bearing steel wire with

Ideal for poultry, dog kensecurely twisted joints.

Sears Windsor Design Fence For Your Lawn Twisted steel in attractive design. A dependable pro-

tection against undesirables. Strong copper-bearing galvanized steel wire! Also a Complete Line of Gates, Posts and Accessories.

165-Ft. Roll 48 In. High 58-in. High Hinge-joint fencing . . .

highly recommended for practically any fencing need. Designed to hug the ground. 141-gauge wire!

For All Purposes

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE

TO IGNORE JURY'S RECOMMENDATION

Charges Against Suburb and Urging Its Charter Be Revoked Cited as Unfair by Mayor Libby.

The town of North Atlanta will ignore the recommendations of the DeKalb county grand jury that its charter be revoked and its monies and records seized by Governor Rivers until a meeting of its council Tuesday night, Dr. Arthur S. Libby, mayor, announced last

The chief executive of the town that levies no taxes but exists on fines and forfeitures asserted that the charges made against North
Atlanta by the grand jury were
"inaccurate and unfair." He said
he would take no official cogni-

zance of the report.
In the meantime, Governor Rivers was out of the city but attaches of his office said he had received no official notice of the grand jury's request to impound the records, money and charter of the 750-population suburban town stretching along Peachtree road.

The grand jury, of which Mell Turner is foreman investigated

Turner is foreman, investigated numerous charges that North Atlanta was a "speed trap" and that cases were made without cause by its officers.

Sherwin-Williams

T SHERWIN WILLIAMS ANT HEADQUARTERS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

70 N. BROAD ST.

ATLANTA

127 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

DECATUR

Also at Authorized Dealers

Brookhaven, Ga.

CAMPBELL HARDWARE CO. College Park, Ga.

HUGH W. CROMER & CO

W. T. HAIRSTON Avondale Estates, Ga.

W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO. 746 Lee St., S. W.

C. E. MILLER LUMBER YARD

C. E. MOSELEY CO. Palmetto, Ga.



'Gone With the Wind' Painting To Be Presented Rivers

"Gone With the Wind" will be going to the Governor's mansion. Wilbur Kurtz, Atlanta artist, who is technical director on matters of historical fact in connection with filming of the famous story, stands by his painting of the old governor's mansion at Milledgeville. Characters from the novel occupy the foreground of

the painting. One of them, a man on horseback, was painted from a photograph of Leslie Howard, film star. Kurtz said he will present the painting to Governor Rivers. Kurtz is a well-known historian, besides being an

FARM AIDES TO CONFER.

trative assistants, and county con

discuss the present cotton situation

and the proposed AAA program

ATHENS, Ga., June 10.-County

if they had adequate reserves for unemployment benefits. The social security board estimated that agricultural agents, their adminis if states acted promptly they could OLD AGE BENEFITS if states acted promptly they could mitteemen for the Agricultural Adreduce tax burdens \$50,000,000 to justment Administration will meet \$75,000,000 in this calendar year in a two-day conference in Macon, and \$175,000,000 next year.

and \$175,000,000 next year. A special trust fund would be set up for old age pension funds for 1940. and the amount of the reserve Old age assistance is intended would be reduced drastically. It three times the size of the highest amount likely to be paid out in

NEW ORLEANS POLICE

PATROL 'SUICIDE' SPAN NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(A) 000,000.

The 3 per cent unemployment compensation tax would be applied conly to the first \$3,000 of an indicate the first \$3,

sissippi river to prevent suicides.
Captain Theophile Landry of the state police made the an-nouncement today. Yesterday a young man believed to be Gaston Rose, 19, leaped from a bridge

railing.
That plunge was the fourth of A plan would be inaugurated whereby states could reduce their its kind since the bridge has been

Continued From First Page.

month, as would the contribution for aid to the blind.

for the indigent aged and is distinct from the old age insurance benefits. The states must match federal funds for this purpose, dollar-for-dollar.

Other Provisions. Federal contributions to states any one year. for aid to dependent children would be changed from a basis of one federal dollar to two state dollars to straight dollar-for-dollar matching. Estimated cost \$29,-

only to the first \$3,000 of an individual's compensation, instead of all compensation. Estimated savings to taxpayers \$65,000,000. Tax delinquency provisions would be eased. Estimated sav-

ings to taxpayers \$15,000,000.

HITLER MAY OFFER

CZECHS AROUSED;

Continued From First Page.

in the United States for developthe Isthmus of Tehuantepec which would provide a direct outlet for oil shipments to Japan.

Informed sources there said a former official of the Mexican Communications Department had gone to the United States seeking help of shipping and financial in-

Hungarian Agreement. to a far-reaching co-ordination of present

Quarters close to the government declared that Frick, in conferences lasting five days, had been given expressions of Hungary's willingness to:

1. Consider fully the wishes of

the German minority.

2. Harmonize the police with those of Germany.

3. Put her administration at the

disposal of anti-Communist activi-

Continued From First Page.

were approached on a street corment of efficient facilities across ner by a number of German po-the Isthmus of Tehuantepec which licemen, apparently intoxicated. An exchange of words followed and the Czechs, unwilling to argue, withdrew to a small dis-trict police station and locked the

doors.
The Germans followed, entered the building and began shooting. Mueller was shot in the head. No New Reprisals.

Meanwhile, German Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick returned to Berlin from Budapest with what diplomats described as agreement "abstain from reinforcing the exceptional measures" Hungarian and Nazi internal poli-cies. against citizens of this Czech in-dustrial town for the killing of the

sergeant, Wilhelm Kniest. Von Neurath, who had ordered the previous restrictions placed on Kladno's 19,000 citizens, intervened tonight to spare them fur-ther penalties, even though it had been announced that new "restrictive measures" would be enforced if Kniest's slaying were not solved by 8 p. m. (2 p. m., Atlanta time) tonight.

One hour before the deadline, ties to be carried on by members of the anti-comintern pact.

Von Neurath's office issued a statement saying "the conduct of the population enables the Reich protector to dispense with additional measures on the expiration of the time limit set by the au-

Dozens Questioned.

The commander of the German police, who have taken complete charge of Kladno since Kniest's body was found in a street Thursday morning, declared tonight that "definite progress has been made."
He refused to say whether the

killers were among dozens of per-sons being questioned but admitted that more than one man must have shot at the German police-Referring to an autopsy at Prague, the commander said: "He

was struck by bullets of different caliber and it is hardly possible that one man would have shot with two pistols." Three bullets struck Kniest, two

of nine millimeter diameter and one of only six. Since he had not fired his own gun, it was believed he was the victim of a surprise

The German police were of the opinion that the killing was the culmination of a well-organized

plan.
"The assassins wanted to shoot someone in German uniform," one officer said. "The possibility of personal motives has been pretty well discounted.
"Kniest's Misfortune."

"It was merely Kniest's misfor-tune that he walked down the street alone when the killers'

plans were ready. (In Berlin the Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, semi-official mouthpiece of the foreign office, accused foreign countries, especially England, of fostering unrest among the Czechs. The Czechs themselves, and not Germany, are bound to suffer as a result, Korrespondenz said.

"The Reich can meet attempts to stir trouble with all proper means and, if it must be, with force," said Korrespondenz.)

Indiana will restore buildings and sites of New Harmony's one time communal settlement, famous in the 19th century as the scene of a "new order."

Effect on Social Security Payments Under New Plan

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(A) the estate of a worker who has no Here is how the social security amendments approved by the house today would affect monthly house today would affect monthly old age insurance payments to a will be six times the monthly worker who averaged \$100 a benefit due under his coverage.

3 Years
Coverage No Payments \$25.75 \$38.63
5 Years Coverage \$17.50 26.25 39.38
10 Years Coverage 22.50 27.50 41.25
20 Years Coverage 32.50 30.00 45.00
30 Years Coverage 42.50 32.50 48.75
40 Years Coverage 52.25 35.00 52.50
Under the revised plan, the larger "married" payments would be due only if the wife also was aged 65. If she had worked and was entitled to "primary" benefits herself, the married benefit would not be paid unless the total of her and her husband's primary of the air, returned home today to benefits was less than the married In other words, the hus-

has paid in—to his survivors in case he dies before reaching 65.

monthly payments to a dependent child, widow, or parent (over 65) on the following scale, if the worker averaged \$100 a month:

After three years coverage the Present Plan Revised Plan (Marital Status Unaffected) Single Mar'd. had been \$100 a month, would be \$154.50 compared with \$126 under the present plan; after 40 years coverage it would be \$210, compared with \$1,680 under the present plan.

500,000 IN MEXICO

rest in death in one of the greatest tributes the republic ever accorded one of its heroes. band and his wife could take their

choice of each receiving the "single" benefit payment to which single benefit payment to which airport for the arrival of a United they were entitled or the "married," whichever was larger.

The present law provides for a lump-sum payment—of three and one-half times what the workers ington.

id in—to his survivors in dies before reaching 65.
revised plan provides the airport to the Federal Communications building in the heart of the city where the beloved flyer was borne to lay in state.

> DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett **DENTISTS** 1134 Alahama St. WA. 1612

LEGION POST ELECTS. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 10.-R. C.

Connolly has been elected com-mander of Richmond Post, Amer-ican Legion, with R. J. Gauthier, senior vice commander; W. C. Hall, junior; Theo Bachand, finance ofbert Ingram, adjutant.

MINE STRIKE SETTLED.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 10.-(AP)—An additional 1,500 Alabama coal miners will return to work Monday following agreement on a contract between Sloss-Sheffield ficer; Leroy Ellison, service officer; Steel & Iron Company and nego-Dr. John Fisher, historian, and Al-tiators for the United Mine work-



Barbecued Chicken

Snowflake Potatoes Fresh English Peas Oven Hot Rolls Strawberry Shortcake Coffee or Ice Tea

SERVED AT BOTH LOCATIONS 2143 Peachtree Rd.—295 Ponce de Leon Ave.

RHODES-WOOD'S MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY If you like real bargains (and who doesn't?), NO INTEREST! NO **UP TO 24 MONTHS** drop everything else tomorrow to attend this

2-PIECE LIVING CARRYING ROOM \$2 9x12 WOOL RUGS MOO 3-PC.BEDRO SUITE \$ 19.95 DRESSER

record-smashing Bargain Jamboree! Odds and Ends . . . Floor Samples . . . One-of-a-Kind . . . Used and Repossessed Furniture . . . they're all here at give-away prices FOR MONDAY ONLY!

\$2.95

OAK GLIDER ...

2-PIECE LIVING TO PAY! ROOM \$7.95 RECONDITIONED RADIOS FOR ONLY

ODD DISHES Plates. Cups. Sau-

GAS RANGE

\$9.95

19.95

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

RANGE

CASH

AND

CARRY

9x12 FELT-**BASE RUGS** \$1.95

ATLANTA'S FIRST A I R - CONDITION ED FURNITURE STORE

FELT-BASE REMNANTS

FLOOR LAMPS

STURDY IRON BED \$9.49 SOFA

> OAK DINING ROOM TABLE

\$1.95



"FAIR ENOUGH" SAYS ELIZABETH ARDEN

Stay as fair as you please this summer or tan a golden brown with the aid of Miss Arden's Sun

SPORTS GELEE ... new sun ential to help you tan the chic shiny way, \$1.50 INVISIBLE SUN-PRUF CREAM .. to help control your tan; for men, too , .. \$1.00 SUNTAN OIL ... to lubricate honey and café, 75cto\$3.50



Elizateth Anden



ODD CHAIRS

STUDIO

COUCH

JUST ...

\$19.95

OAK DINING

\$5.95

CHAIRS

table Dishes! of-a-kind . . . Odds and ends! Hur-

quantity is limited!

59°

VOL. LXXI., No. 364.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1939.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR 21ST MEETING OF GEORGIA LEGION

Dance, Floor Show and Barbecue on Program of Convention Which Will Open on June 20.

> Arrangements have been com pleted for the twenty-first annual convention of the Georgia department, American Legion, to be held in Atlanta for three days beginning Tuesday, June 20.

Indications point to a large attendance, Vernon R. Frank, commander of the fifth district and chairman of the convention committee, said yesterday.

Congressman Martin Dies, of Texas, chairman of the special house committee investigating un-American activities, will be one of the principal speakers appearing on the convention program, it was announced yesterday by Logan Kelley, state commander of the American Legion.

Congressman Dies will address

a public meeting at the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock the night of June 20. His talk is expected to be based on the subject of Americanism, stressing in particular the work of his committee in suppressing propaganda and or-ganizations inimical to the Ameri-can form of government.

The program in detail, as an-nounced by Commander Frank,

(Ansley hotel for Legionnaires. Registration (9 to 8), (Henry Grady tel for Auxiliary), (Atlanta hotel for and 8.) stel for Auxiliary), (Atlanta hotel for and 8.)

9:30 A. M.—Conducted tour through ord plant. (Fleet of cars will be at e Ansley hotel and Henry Grady hotel at 9 to take those who wish to go rough the plant and return them to e hotel. This trip will take about to hours and a half. (Display badge d present ticket for admission).

2 P. M.—Parade in which Legion and affiliated organizations will take part. 4 P. M.—Exhibition of fancy shooting West End Gun Club, featuring Capmid Milt Hicks, expert rifle, shoftyund platol marksman. (Display badge and esent ticket for admission).

8 P. M.—District dinner. Each disconnaires and Auxiliary members. Memrs of the Auxiliary will have a table their invited guests. A charge of will be made and only those who ve registered will be allowed to at-

The following will be at the city auitorium:
7:30 P. M.—Community singing. Old
7:30 P. M.—Memorial service.
8:00 P. M.—Opening of 21st annual
7:30 P. M.—Opening of 21st annual

convention, American Legion, Department of Georgia, Cail to order, Logan Kelley, department ommander, Buford, Ga.
Invocation, department chaplain, Father Jan McCarthy, Columbus.
Advancement of colors.
Cail of the convention, Stanley Jones, epartment adjutant, Atlanta.
Address of welcome, Mayor William B. artsfield.

artsfield.
Response, Delacey Allen.
Introduction of distinguished guests, by
epartment commander.
Introduction of principal speaker, Maor Clark Howell.
Address, (convention speaker to be suplied by department commander.)
Announcements and committee appoint-

Retirement of colors.

Retirement of colors.
Adjournment.
At Ansley Roof Garden:
10:30 P. M.—Dance honoring Forty and
Eight. (Display badge and present ticket for admission.)
11:30—Ploor show.
2 A. M.—Lights out!
Wednesday, June 21.
9:30 A. M.—Business session, Ansley
hotel, Civic room.
Call to order, department commander.
Invocation, department chaplain.
Advancement of colors.
Announcements. ort of rules and credentials com-

Report of rules and credentials committee.

Reading of all proposed constitutional and by-laws amendments.

Reports of department officers.

Introduction and addresses, distinguished gueets, H. L. (Pep) Plummer, assistant national adjutant; "Jim" Crawley, national vice commander.

Reports of department committees.

Other convention business.

Retirement of colors.

Adjournment.

Adjournment.

9:30 A. M.—Conducted tours through
Ford plant. (Fleet of cars will be at
the Ansley hotel and Henry Grady hotel at 9 to take those who wish to go
through the plant and return them to
the barbecue at Lakewood park. This
trip will take about two hours and a
half. (Display badge and present ticket for admission.)

et for admission.)

1 P. M.—Barbecue, Lakewood park.
(Display badge and present ticket for admission.)

Concert by official Georgia State Girls' band, Taylor, leader.

4 to 6 P. M.—Drum and bugle corps competition, Rose Bowl, Georgia Tech. (Display badge and present ticket for admission.

admission.)

9 P. M.—Parade of colors, city auditorium. (Display badge and present ticket for admission.)

10 P. M.—Legion grand state military ball. (Display badge and present ticket for admission.)

hall. (Display badge and present ticket for admission.)

11:30 P. M.—Floor show.
Thursday, June 22.

9:30 A. M.—Business session, Civic room, Ansley hotel.
Call to order, department commander. Invocation, department chaplain.
Advancement of colors.
Report of national executive committeeman, Ed. F. O'Connor Jr.
Awarding of prizes and trophies.
Introduction of distinguished guests.
Report of resolutions committee.
New business.
Selection of convention city for 1940,
Election of officers.
Introduction of Auxiliary officers for 1940.

VETERAN STAGE ACTOR, THOMAS COOK, 64, DIES

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)— Thomas Cook, 64, veteran stage actor who was a leading man for Mme. Modjeska in several plays at the turn of the century, died suddenly today of a heart attack at his Bayside, Long Island, home. Born at Montgomery, Ala., Cook had been on the stage 44 years. He is survived by his widow, Actress Aileen Oshier Cook, and a son, Harry M. Cook, an actor. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Cook, and a sister, Mrs. Robert A. Watson, both of

Louisville, Ky.

A. S. EDMONDS DIES. PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—(A) Albert Sidney Edmonds, 58, who rose from a railroad messenger boy to be assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific System, died here today after a long illness,



newsprint from southern pine have

been conducted for some time, the department said. One large com-

mercial plant already is being built in the south and another is

Statistics, the Commerce De-partment said, "show the increas-ing dependence of the United

tioned" by constant ocean trade winds-

you can enjoy the va-cation thrills that have

made this tropical re-sort a millionaires'

playground for as lit-tle as \$1 a day in hotels, \$25 a month

in apartments. The

MAIL THIS COUPON

400 Will Ride Fair 'Special' PARAMOUNT FINDS

Tomorrow, Headed by Governor; Greetings Planned Along Route.

Georgia's special train to the New York World's Fair will steam out of the Terminal station at 2 o'clock (central time) tomorrow afternoon bearing a capacity load of approximately 400 Georgians, including Governor Rivers and his







Start Realizing those Dreams!

YOU'LL find your heart's desire beside the sparkling blue Atlantic. Romance, on sun-kissed beaches and star-lit Boardwalk . . scintillating "swing" by the nation's leading dance bands! Everything for the sportsman . golf, tennis, fishing, sailing, cycling. And for relaxed recreation . . surf and sun bathing, rollerchairs, and superlative daylight and after-dark entertainment at piers, theatres, supper clubs, etc. A choice of hotels at usual rates.



Mail Coupon, or Post Card, for free Pictorial Booklet Room 178 Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. L.

Georgia Group To Depart County Employes' Dance Was in Their Hands



There's no easier way of choosing

a perfect vacation than by sending for "Summer Tours"—64-page

vacation book of the scenic West.

vacation book of the scenic West, It features tours to Colorado, Yellowstone, Sun Valley, Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks, California-Mexico-San Francisco World's Fair, Pacific Northwest-Canadian Rockies.

Each tour is escorted, all-expense, low in cost, absolutely first class

... you enjoy luxury travel in air-conditioned Standard Pullman

"Summer Tours" is free—mail coupon for copy.

C. A. N. W. Ry. or UNION PACIFIC 614 Volunteer Bldg. 1232 Healey Bldg. Phone WAlnut 2140 Phone WAlnut 5163

Atlanta, Gs.

Please send me SUMMER TOURS Book.

HICAGO NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFI

Marlborough

=Blenheim

THE BEST MEDIUM

HOLLYWOOD, June 10.—(P)— lewspapers will receive the bulk Newspapers will receive the bulk of Paramount Pictures' advertising expenditures for the screen year

beginning September 1.
Robert M. Gullham, publicity and advertising director, told 275 delegates to a sales conference, "We have proved to our complete satisfaction that newspapers pro-vide the best medium for motion

that goes for the down and what too. It's how and what links are so low and what links believe they what a beach a golf links believe they what a honey of a golf links. came to THE INN. This is truly a place of thrilling vacation surprises. COME and ENJOY

these VACATION

Come and revel in the cool, salttanged thrills of The Inn and its colorful vacation playground ... in superb accommodations and brilliant pleasure opportunities at rates so amazingly low that even a modest vacation budget enables you to enjoy them.



Play golf on the famou links where the 1938 outhern Amateur, the 1939 Women's Southern and 1938 Southeastern P. G. A. Tournaments were held . . . where Cup Matches will be played this fall,

If you like a country-club atmosphere... sea and sand and surf...golf on an inter-nationally-famous links...fishing for large mouth black bass in the specially stocked private lagoons of the Ponte Vedra Country Club, or for salt-water giants including tarpon and sailfish in nearby waters ... riding, tennis, archery, historical shrines and an almost endless variety of other pastimes ... you'll find them here at

This summer give yourself the finest vacation you've ever had. Write to the Manager for free illustrated booklet and full information about rates.



Kittens of Every Breed Vie for Atlanta Show Honors.

Kittens of every breed and de-scription vied for honors yesterday at Atlanta's second annual kitten show sponsored by the Cotton States Cat Club, of which Mrs.





Raises 600 Chicks From 600 Hatched

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., June 10.—A negro tenant farmer in Washington county is claiming some kind of a record for chick-

en raising. Ephriam Tucker and his wife, Emma, say they raised successfully 600 chicks out of 600 hatched off—and that's batting 1,000 per cent in anybody's

Poultry experts say a production of 85 per cent is "a good The old negro says, too, that

his crops are doing "just fine," with "no sign of boll weevils in my cotton yet." The couple operate a farm owned by J. A. Evans, 15 miles

GERMAN 'SLANDERER'

MUST LEAVE COUNTRY BERLIN, June 10.—(P)—The ministry of justice decided today not to prosecute William Bardwell Curts, 20, of Oakland, Cal., charged with slandering the German state, on condition that he leave Germany.
Consul General Raymond H.

Geist is making arrangements for Curts to leave. The American was arrested May 15 in Heidelberg after he had

written an anti-Nazi verse in a beer hall guest book. Other guests took offense and a fight followed. TO MOVE POST OFFICE.

TALBOTTON, Ga., June 10.— Talbotton's post office will be moved within a few days to modernized and re-equipped "across-Mahone has announced.

TO or FROM

SAN FRANCISCO FAIR CANADIAN

PACIFIC So Much More to See



• See 600 miles of spectacular Canadian Rockies—famous mile-high resorts. A steamer trip via Puget Sound and other waterways—included in your fare travel-ing via Canadian Pacific.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS Low cost, stopover tours at Banff, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. Cost includes hotels, meals and 126 miles of MOUN. TAIN MOTORING. Tours start from Banff or Field, B. C. Two to \$37.50 six days, all expenses, from ... \$37.50

COLUMBIA ICEFIELD HIGHWAY America's newest, most spectacular drive. Miles of glacial wonderlands, Alpine valleys and towering mountain peaks. Daily round trips from Lake Louise.

ALASKA

Go on to Alaska—land of Midnight Sun, frontier towns, totem pole villages. 2000 miles on the sheltered Inside Passage—on smart *Princers* liners with deck games,

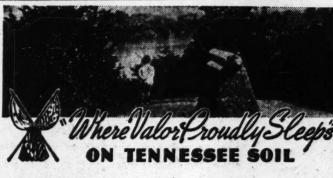
9-DAY "Princess Cruises" To Skagway . . . Sailings from \$95

Special 11-DAY Cruises ... via Sitka and Skagway... from Vancouver June \$115 21 and July 3 from \$115 Fares from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle include meals and berth except at Skagway LOW FARES TO CALIFORNIA

AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST It costs so little to include the Canadian Rockies going to or returning from the West Coast—plus a daylight steamship cruise between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle at one low fare. Make your westward trip more interesting—travel via fast Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains

> See Your Travel Agent, or C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Georgia. Phone WA. 2217.

Canadian Pacific



SHILOH, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Fort Donelson, Lookout Mountain, Franklin, Stone's River, Nashville . . . Tennessee battlefields whose very names bring back the roar of cannon and the sound of ghostly bugles blowing out the beat of history. Places that paint a vivid pi bloody interlude in the growth of America.

Visit these historic shrines on your way to the World's Fair. You'll find them beautifully preserved military parks now, an important part of the historic and scenic attractions which make your trip to the Fair memorable. They are only a part of Tennessee — a state filled with majestic mountains and blue lakes and inviting streams — everything you've ever imagined for the perfect vacation. For full information, write for "Joyous Vacation Days."

Commerce Department Cites

Commerce Department Cites

Large-Scale Production

Possibilities.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—
The Commerce Department said today that through large-scale today that through large-scale commercial production in the south, the United States might "again supply a substantial pro-portion of its newsprint paper

Experiments on production of

STEAMSHIP TICKETS BY ALL LINES

Cook's are agents for all steamships, air lines, hotels... expert and impartial advice at no extra cost, on bookings to all parts of the world . . .

Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits Inc World's foremost travel organiza-

Rooms 1406-1408 First National Bank Building. JAckson 2066-2067

MIAMI BEACH Chamber of Commerce MIAMI BEACH. FLORIDA (76) Send Fall Details on Summer Varations tion since 1841 . . . 353 offices around the world - in Atlanta! Address

> YOU ARE INVITED! **MOUNTAIN RANCH HOTEL**

HELEN (White County), GA.
(The Beauty Spot of Georgia)
DAILY RATES FOR ROOM AND MEALS \$3.00 and \$3.50 and \$3.50 and \$3.50

WEEKLY RATES FOR ROOM AND MEALS
.....\$15.00 without bath. \$17.50 with bath
.....\$28.00 without bath. \$32.00 with bath (\$14.00 each person) (\$16.00 each person)

B or 4 Persons, \$12.50 Each Person for Room and Meals.

Wimming, Shuffle Board, Tennis, Fishing and All Other

Amusements Offered at No Extra Charge.

WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

OLMES

Management ROBT. HOLMES, JR.

Vacation On The Ocean Front MIAMI BEACH ... FLORIDA The Marine Terrace Hotel

(With Private Beach)

\$25.00 to \$35.00 per week, per person, two to the room, including meals.

outside dance patio, and not the least to be sure-Our New Upper Dining Deck-facing directly on the ocean. An orchestra will furnish dinner and dance music each week in our Marine Terrace Garden, beginning the first part of June. No other hotel offers such complete and ideal arrangement: for your summer vacation at a fraction winter-time rates. Select Clientele.

Commencing our fourth year of summer-time activities, where hun-

Also combining Hava.ia and Nassau Tours with special summer prices.
WRITE TODAY FOR FOLDER AND FULL INFORMATION.

Executive Offices
MARINE TERRACE HOTEL Ocean Front at 27th Street Miami Beach, Fla.

 Names of former local guests furnished for reference . . .

ON THE **GULF OF MEXICO**

United States Weather Bureau records show that the area around Pensacola is literally the coolest spot in the South during the summer months, with only 100 hours each year having a temwith only 100 hours each year having a temperature above 85 degrees. Pensacola invites you to make this your summer vacation head-quarters. Swim and sun-bathe at Pensacola's splendid beaches. Enjoy fishing, boating, golf, tennis, and other recreation. Visit the U. S. Naval Air Station, old forts, and other points of interest. Free booklet on request. Write A. G. Langford, Municipal Advertising Board, 22 West Garden Street, Pensacola, Florida.



HIGH ABOVE THE CLOUDS

O OPEN MAY TO OCTOBER of Madern, throgroot, overy cosm will hap the greatest degree of combert and luxury to be found anywhere. Ride herschack to the musical race of the mountain breates, of the refreshing luxury of this WORLD-FAMOUS RESORT, where is breatest of stimulation, on joyment and coleanation, of A dising sales seating six hundred, outsine of excellence, of America's most beautif

Rates: Without Meals \$3.00 up; Rates: Including Meals \$5.00 up. Special family and seasonable rates. We urge you to make your Summer vacation an unparalleled adventure by coming to THE PARADISE ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Write, wire or telephone S. John Littlegreen, Mgr. Dir. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL

Lads Selected From Field of

DR. M. C. WELLS 1321/2 Whitehall St. Hours: 8 to 1

For the . Young Business Man:

YOUR FAMILY WILL NEED IN-COME IF DEATH CLAIMS YOU!

DURING your building years of Life Contract to age 60

business. GULF LIFE gives PROTECTION by a Modified ash Value, Paid-up, and Extended

a Southern Institution

without increase in premium

honored at a banquet by Wiley Moore June 21.

The boys were selected on their grades as submitted by principals WINTRIPS TO FAIR and letters they wrote to Governor Rivers explaining their ideas about the requirements for additional safety on Georgia's streets

Lads Selected From Field of 3,000 Will Be Banqueted Here June 21.

Twenty Georgia schoolboys selected from among 3,000 schoolboy patrolmen who entered competition for award as "outstanding" will receive a free trip to the New York World's Fair, and will be tional safety on Georgia's streets and highways.

They are Terrell Quick, LaGrange; Allen Matthews, Thomaston; Bayford Brooks, Trion; Harold Higgins, Bremen; Jack Wheeler, Maysville; Albert Bradley, Buford: Benjamin W. Baker Jr., Lawrenceville; Jack Barnard, Dacula; Millard Agerton, Preston; Robert Hightower, Richland, Mercer Ingram, Bainbridge: Spencer Jarnagin, Thomasville; Emery Blasing, Mercer Jarnagin, Thomasville; Emery Blas the federal penitentiary who alleged they were sentenced without benefit of counsel were dismissed yesterday by United States District Judge E. Marvin Under-Judge

for the school patrolmen doing the most outstanding and distinguished act will be presented to a patrolman yet to be selected at the second annual banquet in Atlanta Hepler and Henry Clay Hurt. on June 21.

ANNUAL RATE PER \$1,000:

\$12.87 14.15

17.56

19.78

Policy \$2,500

GUIDES SAFELY

We try a farm, in our

search to find one person

in the United States

not benefited by aluminum

Strengthen Your Protection...

JUDGE DISMISSES

PRISONERS' PLEAS

Illegal Sentence Claims Called Ungrounded.

Three applications for writs of

A \$2500 POLICY WILL PROVIDE: \$100 Monthly for 24 months and \$177 cash at death.

\$50 Monthly for 48 months and \$255

A \$5000 POLICY WILL PROVIDE: \$150 Monthly for 34 months \$100 Monthly for 53 months \$50 Monthly for 114 months

Serving the South

MA. 4688

Girl Finishes Elementary School Making No Grade Lower Than 'A

Mary Helen Kelley, 12, Also Is Loyal Baseball habeas corpus from prisoners in

> Mary Helen Kelley, 12, of 312 Conley drive, East Point, made her bid for fame yesterday.

She presented report cards on her school work from kindergar-Underwood ruled that ten through elementary school, evidence showed the three to have entered guilty pleas freely to the grades—271 of them.

charges against them, and made no request for counsel. The action, he said, was a waiver of the right to counsel, and the consequent failure of the courts to at Central Park in East Point, and The daughter of Mrs. J. W. appoint attorneys to represent the men was no denial of the right.

The three are Leo Irwin, A. L.

Principal B. D. Purcell presented her certificate.

She says she intends to make only "A's" when she goes through Russell High school during the

next four years.

Mary Helen's other claim to fame lies in the fact she has attended every opening day game of the Atlanta Crackers since she was

BONFIRE PLANNED FOR UNSAFE TIRES

Hemphill Avenue and 14th Street Is Scene of Safety Week Climax.

Thousands of old and worn au- tire a hazard. tomobile tires that will be taken accidents will be burned in a huge to the site of the bonfire, the combonfire at Hemphill avenue and mittee in charge said Saturday. Fourteenth street at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Week, a week during which At- tee said.



MARY HELEN KELLEY. With Handful of "A's."

lanta's attention will be directed toward the dangers of riding on worn tires which have been held responsible for a large number of the thousands of accidents in and around the city each year.

Many of the tires which will be

destroyed will have the appearance of good tires but will have been found to be not road-worthy by the discovery of glass, particles of iron, steel or gravel that have worked beneath the tread and so injured the fabric as to make the

Parking facilities will be availout of service this week to prevent able for those who want to drive to the site of the bonfire, the com-

The tires will be stacked in such a fashion that the bonfire will not The bonfire will climax Atlan-ta's observance of Tire Safety threaten spectators, the commit-

ART STAFF PLANS BEAUTY DIRECTORY

Points To Be Listed. A list of the most attractive points in Atlanta-literally, a beauty directory—is being made by the art satff of the High Museum of Art for the benefit of landscape classes.

The classes, beginners, advanced

most attractive points has been completed, it will be posted in the museum with the artists' concep-

South Georgia Mules Dying Atlanta's Most Attractive In Heat; 92 High Predicted

While the north Georgia variety

The classes, beginners, advanced students and professionals, begin a six-week summer course tomor-row. Classes will be conducted by the regular staff of the winter school.

When the listing of Atlanta's most attractive points has been most attractive points attractive points attractive points have most attractive points attractive and the minimate tracter and the minimate traction.

Approximately 30 have died of patternations country; and the minimate tractive place at the minimate tractive place a

Reasons vary. Laurens county cloudy, and thinks the farmers, late with their are expected. plowing because of the rains, might have overworked their animals. tween 70 and 92 degrees.

Man's faithful friend, the mule, Abbeville advances the theory is having his troubles these over-that the mules have not been sheared or their blood warmed up Americus warns farmers to give

seems to be taking it very well, reports drift up from south Georgia that the mule isn't as tough as his reputation.

Afterious warms farmers to give the first sign of heatstroke. Without help, the animal either dies immediately, or is paralyzed and dies later.

cloudy, and

Where you buy new and good reconditioned furniture at bargain prices. Cash or terms. Visit Bass tomorrow and buy your furniture requirements and save the difference. If it goes in the home we have it where you buy, sell and exchange furniture,

SAVE UP TO 50% ON FURNITURE FLOOR COVERING

Tubular Steel Spring Chair with beautiful designed back and seat for real comfort. Made of heavy gauge steel in one piece. Water proof baked enamel finish. Choice of Red.

Green-Blue, Yellow and other combinations.

One of the largest and most complete lines of Floor Covering in Greater Atlanta on display at your disposal, and don't forget the most reason-able prices. Yard Goods and Rugs. See Bass before you

6x9-Ft. Genuine "Gold Seal" Rug \$2.95

Special Sale Summer Rugs

Just the Rug for the bedroom and \$1.98 sleeping porch. The Rag Rugs in an assortment of colors. 2 27-in. and 1 6x9-ft. All 3 for

Then for the larger room you can get \$4.98 9x12-ft. Rugs with with 2 27-in. Rugs, \$9.95 values. For the 3 only.....



When it's Bargains you will



CARLOAD SALE BEDS SPRINGS, MATTRESSES

Choice of Beds, full and twin sizes, high-grade tempered Coil Spring and all new A. C. A. Cotton Mattresses. These values each up to \$14.75. Special Monday only at

IM MADE A FARMER OUT OF US

(We found fim's farm about 3 miles north of Route 30. Jim, himself, was just starting his tractor. There were the usual greetings, and we introduced ourselves as from Aluminum Company of America.)

JIM SAID, "Say, you fellows are just a couple of weeks too late. One of the men putting up our new electric line told me the wires were aluminum. It was the first time I knew aluminum was used for that. Anyway, it set me thinking.

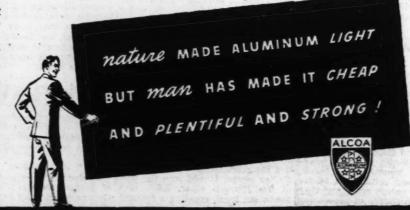
"I remembered seeing Homer Adams painting his barn with aluminum paint, and then it came to me that this tractor and a lot of my other machinery was painted with aluminum paint, too . . . at the factory.

"When I remembered that my milking machine pail is made of aluminum, too, I gave up. Aluminum has come to the farm! And all the time I thought I couldn't afford aluminum. Guess it kind of crept up on me!"

So we told Jim the story of how we got started making aluminum fifty years ago when it was too expensive to be much good to anybody; how hard it is to get aluminum out of its ore, and how the aluminum business is just like any other business - a job of making a useful product cheap enough to go to work for the greatest number of people.

"Why," Jim said, "you people are like farmers. You have nothing to start with but earth. You dig, and you cultivate in laboratories, and use the latest machinery, and by and by you get a crop—only yours is metal. I raise hogs for a living, but I suppose city people don't often thank me for their breakfast bacon. You've given me a new slant on the aluminum business."

Maybe we will still be able to find that elusive person who has not been benefited by aluminum. If you think you know any such person, we should be glad to hear from you. Aluminum Company of America, 1930 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.





• I Have Some Furniture To Sell! Whatever you want to sell or buy you can be sure that The Constitution Want-Ads will bring you quick results!

I Want to Sell a Puppy! The Constitution's Dog Directory, a popular Sunday feature, is read by thousands and you'll get quicker results by using it.

My Purse Was Returned! Three out of every seven items listed in the Lost and Found columns of The Constitution are returned to the rightful owners.

READ AND USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

WALNUT 6565

More Than 700 University of Georgia Graduates To Get Diplomas Tuesday

SLATED IN ATHENS TODAY, TOMORROW

Baccalaureate Sermon and Sphinx Meeting Set; Portraits of Alumni Are To Be Presented.

ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—Alumni and seniors will share the spot-light at the University of Georgia as alumni gather in Athens to-morrow and Monday and more than 700 seniors prepare to take part in the 136th commencement

exercises Tuesday morning.

Included on the program during the two days will be addresses by General Robert E. Wood, of Chicago, President Rufus Harris, of Tulane, class reunions, meetings, initiations, and a number of social initiations, and a number of social initiations, and a number of social functions planned for the commencement period.

Seniors will don caps and gowns for the baccalaureate services

FIFTH GENERATION

TO GET DIPLOMA CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 10.—When Tom Townsend, son of the late Judge and Mrs. W. T. Townsend, receives his degree from the University of Georgia Tuesday, he will be carrying on a tradition of five generations in his family. His great-great-grandfather, Elizur Newton, was a member of the first graduating class of the university more than one

the university more than one hundred years ago.

hundred years ago.
Successively, his great-grand-father, Dr. William Henry Newton; his grandfather, Colonel James B. Conyers, and his father, Judge W. T. Townsend, who died in 1938, were graduates of the university.
Carter Townsend, brother of Tom, received his B. S. degree from Georgia in 1934. Tom will receive an A. B. in journalism at the university.

the chapel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. George Stoves, pastor of Mulberry Street Meth-odist church in Macon, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Alumni will begin arriving to-

morrow, and Sphinx, honor so-ciety, will hold its reunion dinner omorrow night. Monday, Alumni Day, will open

with the 101st annual meeting of the Georgia Alumni Society in the chapel at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. New officers of the society will be announced, and a business meeting will be held.

Three portraits of distinguished alumni will be presented to the university at the chapel meeting. Mrs. James Gilbert will present picture of the late Nathaniel Job Hammond, member of the class of the Georgia delegates today.

1852, author of "The University of Georgia and the Constitution" serve on the delegates' conference

Charles H. Herty, given by the lett will be a reporter for the "4- of Georgia next fall.

alumni, will be presented. President Harmon W. Caldwell will acsisted daily during the camp.

Charles H. Herty, given by the lett will be a reporter for the "4- of Georgia next fall.

Miss Hardman, 17, is a senior at University High school in Athens.

The response will be by Dr. Peter University High school in Athens.

F. Bahnsen, of Americus. cept the portraits for the uni-

luncheon will be held outdoors on by the Department of Agriculture the College of Agriculture campus. and other federal agencies.

nual initiation at Memorial Hall, other historic buildings and na-when Harrison Jones, of Atlanta, tional shrines. will be inducted as an honorary will be inducted as an honorary member. The initiation will be folmember. The initiation will be folknown leaders will appear on the four years. She is a daughter of ner, class reunion dinners, Presi- program, which closes June 21. dent Caldwell's reception for iors and alumni at Memorial Hall, STATE PEACH CROP and the senior-alumni dance at

Graduation exercises and the awarding of degrees to the largest Movement May Be 1,000 class in the history of the univer-sity are set for 10:45 o'clock Tuesday morning in Woodruff Hall. President Harris of Tulane will deliver the commencement address, and President Harmon W. Caldwell will present the degrees.

ATLANTA WOMAN, Collapses in Montgomery 5,000 than 6,000 carloads.

well-dressed young women died Bewley estimated the Hiley tions.

St. Mergaret's hospital crop, now beginning to move, at Con

in the woman's possession.

She gave only the name,

when carried to the hos- CLAYTON TO GREET pital and told authorities she was from Atlanta.

A slip of paper bearing an Opelika, Ala., address was found in her pocketbook, and Coroner Kirkpatrick said he still was "un-certain of her identity."

She was about 28 years of age. had light brown hair, was five feet and two inches tall, had sharp features, and bore a scar on her

FORMER ATLANTAN DIES IN OREGON HOME

traffic manager of the Union Pa- night. traffic manager of the Childran inght. The convention will be the appearance south of town.

and for many years connected with the road in Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home in of and an address by Melvin of town.

At a luncheon meeting Monday, the convention will be the appearance south of town.

At a luncheon meeting Monday, the convention will be the appearance of Lions' the convention will be the appearance of the convention will Portland, it was learned yesterday. Jones, secretary-general of Lions' Mr. Edmunds was well known International, at Tuesday's session. International, at Tuesday's session. New officers also will be named served here several years before going to Oregon. Funeral rites and Entertainment features will in
The first secretary general of Lions' Horace Russell, of Chicago, general counsel of the United States Building and Loan League, will be the principal speaker.

Entertainment features will in
Entertainment features will i



DOROTHY BOYETTE.



HAZEL HARDMAN, KENNETH BRAMLETT.

The highest honor within the reach of Georgia 4-H Club members is a free trip to Washington, D. C., for the national 4-H Club camp. These are the boys and girls who will represent Georgia at the 13th national camp, June 15-21.

Quartet of Georgia 4-H Leaders To Go to Washington This Week

State's Boy and Girl Delegates Will Attend Annual Encampment With Representatives From 42 Other States and From Puerto Rico.

turning home June 27.

She has been a 4-H member six

Bramlett, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bramlett, has taken

part in club work 10 years. His profits from the production of cot-

ton and corn and from the sale of hogs and cattle have totaled more

than \$2,300, including \$175 won in prizes at various fairs.

State Council Aide.

Her honors as a club member in-

place in a state clothing exhibit

She is president of the Madison

Best in Corps.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

commencement program.

outstanding cadet officer.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ALBANY, Ga., June 10.—The

DAHLONEGA, Ga., June 10 .-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—Georgia's delegates to the National 4-H Club camp will leave Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to be ready for the formal opening of the camp Wednesday night, G. V. Cunning-ham, state 4-H Club leader, an-

ounced here today.
This year's delegates, two boys and two girls, are Miss Dorothy Boyette, Lowndes county; Kenne in Bramlett, Cobb county; W. B.
Glosson, Ware county, and Miss
Hazel Hardman, Madison county.
The Georgia clubbers will be ac-

companied by Miss Emmie Nelson, of Athens, and W. A. Sutton Jr., of Tifton, assistant state 4-H Club leaders.

Georgia group will join delegations from 42 other states at the Washington encampment. Puerto Rico also will be represented this year for the first time.

Special Assignments. Special assignments were given

1852, author of "The University of Georgia and the Constitution" serve on the delegates' conference of Georgia and the Constitution" committee. Miss Hardman will participate in the flag - raising and Mrs. J. L. Glosson, who operate a farm near Waycross, he caremony.

Adams, given by A. Pratt Adams, Glosson was named host for is a senior in Wacona High school. of Savannah, and a portrait of the assembly speakers, and Bram-He expects to enter the University

Housed in a city of tents on the She also will enter the University Day address. At 1:30 the alumni first hand of the work being done

During their stay in Washington, At 6:30 o'clock Monday after-noon the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its an-Capitol, Mount Vernon and many contest and style revue, and first

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardman. MILITARY AWARDS BELOW ESTIMATE LISTED AT N. G. C.

more than \$600.

Cars Less Than Expected.

MACON Ga. June 10 -(P)-Georgia's peach crop is turning out about 1.000 cars less than anticipated as the result of cold weather

He asserted all varieties were Depot: Identity Unknown. falling below earlier estimates and day program was announcement -Collapsing in Union depot, a fect of cold weather damage.

Coroner M. B. Kirkpatrick, who this year was described as "ex-

International Secretary Will Speak Tuesday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CLAYTON, Ga., June 10.—
Georgia Lions and their wives today began stalking porthugod

Wade Ferguson, of Washington, D. C. day began stalking northward through the Georgia mountains, moving on Clayton for the opening, tomorrow, of their annual

Registration will begin tomor-A. S. (Sid) Edmunds, assistant of sing will be held tomorrow will hold its annual convention

PARLEY TOMORROW

Savannah Prepares To Welcome Georgia Group for Convention.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 10.—
Postal workers from throughout the state will assemble here tomorrow night in preparation for the opening of the annual two-day convention of the Georgia branch of the National League of District Postmasters.

There'll be an overtone of wedding bells in the alma mater for some of the graduates who receive degrees at the University of Georgia's graduation exercises Tuesday.

In most cases the wedding bells below a leaded with a league of the same of the same of the graduates who receive degrees at the University of Georgia's graduation exercises Tuesday. District Postmasters.
Postmasters of the first con-

gressional district will be hosts to early arrivals at an informal reception tomorrow night at a down-town hotel, and the convention the welcoming address. Greetings also will be presented by Walter Brown, of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, and A. A. Ball, assistant postmaster of Savannah, and J. W. Slade, of Zebulon, will respond on behalf of the league.

John R. Gallagher, of Ludlow
Falls, Ohio, member of the national league's executive committee, will deliver the principal ad-dress at the Monday morning session; Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth district, and Congressman Hugh Peterson, of the first district, will speak in the

Other Monday afternoon speakers will include C. M. Proctor, of Summit; Miss Mellie Pitts, of Newborn, state secretary; Henry Miller, of Atlanta; and C. J. Shannon, post office inspector.
Addresses by M. H. Ackerman, inspector in charge at Atlanta; H. H. Budson, Macon post office inspector; and O. E. Myers, manager of the fifth civil service district, will feature the closing session Tuesday morning, when officers will be elected.

Entertainment features will in-

clude the annual banquet Mon- Martha Bishop, of Unadilla, in day night, at which W. G. Sutlive, of the Savannah Evening Press, will be the toastmaster, and Dr. The Georgia group will visit the R. A. Forrest, of Toccoa Falls, the principal speaker. The annual dance will follow the banquet. New York World's Fair before re-Miss Boyette, 19, is a daughter The convention party will visit of Mr. and Mrs. Noah A. Boyette. Fort Pulaski, Fort Screven and

Savannah Beach Tuesday after-

years, and has carried on projects in gardening, canning, clothing and cookery. Already graduated from high school, she plans to enter Abraham Baldwin College at Tif-VETERINARY GROUP

Chicagoan To Be Principal Speaker at 2-Day Griffin Session.

A senior in McEachern High school in Cobb county, he plans to enter the University of Georgia next fall to continue his agricul-GRIFFIN, Ga., June 10.—Members of the Georgia State Veterinary Association in annual convention here Tuesday and Wednesday will hear Dr. L. A. Merillat, Glosson is first vice president of the State 4-H Club Council, as

The convention will open Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Eve- established under authority of the Glosson was named host for is a senior in Wacona High school. The Club with an address of wellinterstate Commerce act are in efcome by Judge D. R. Cumming, chairman of the city commission.

Other speakers on the two-day versity.

Following the presentation of memorial portraits, General Wood will deliver the annual Alumni will have opportunities to learn at will deliver the annual Alumni will have opportunities to learn at will memorial portraits. General will have opportunities to learn at will have opportunities to learn at dening, nutrition, cooking, food william E. Cotton, and Prof. Milpreservation, clothing and poultry. ton P. Jarnigan, head of the divi-These have brought in profits of sion of animal husbandry at the University of Georgia.

clude district winner in the health of a 1940 convention site will bring day afternoon.

CANDLER TO BUILD BASIN FOR YACHTS

Thomaston Cadet Is Named Contract Signed for \$75,000 Project at Thunderbolt, Near Savannah.

James Boyers, of Thomaston, was named winner of the annual indidamage.

W. C. Bewley, general manager vidual competitive drill here yes- yacht basin on the South Atlantic All too frequently such interests yacht basin on the South Atlantic All too frequently such interests seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard, at Thunderbolt, a Sa- terday, one of the featured events seaboard events TAKES POISON, DIES change, said today growers believe on North Georgia College's 67th vannah suburb, has been award- they expired, have moved on to the state's crop would be pearer. Also highlighting the military Company, Savannah contractors. sions), leaving behind unemploy Plans call for a present expen- ment and other problems. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 10. "all orchards are showing the ef- of military awards and promo- diture of \$75,000, including the

purchase of the property, which

and musketry awards, and Major completed by November 1. Coroner M. B. Kirkpatrick, who this year was described as expression and musketry awards, and Major pronounced the death a suicide, completed by November 1.

When completed by November 1.

The other was earner was \$875 as compared with \$1.

The other two are at Daytona outstanding cadet officer. The other two are at Daytona country as a whole. Beach, Fla., and Norfolk, Va. Promotions were announced as The Thunderbolt basin is to be 510 feet long and 210 feet wide. STATE LIONS TODAY To be cadet major: Ben Griggers, of It will easily accommodate 18 To be cadet captain adjutant: Oscar Marsh, of Macon.

To be cadet lieutenants: Owen Page of the cadet lieutenants of the cadet lie aversh, of Macon.

To be cadet lieutenants: Owen Payne, of College Park, and Joe Boyd, of Carrollton.

To be commended. administration and work build-

Probably the first yacht to enter the basin will be Mr. Candler's new \$40,000 boat, which he is to obtain from a factory Au-

WILL MEET AT ALBANY BERT ADAMS CAMP **OPENS SEASON TODAY**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 10.—The The convention will open here Monday and Tuesday, the sessions being scheduled for Raying highlights of the Lions' dium Springs casino four miles morrow under the directorship of At a luncheon meeting Monday, tie" Carlisle, assisted by "Scotlorace Russell, of Chicago, and Chicago, and

going to Oregon. Funeral rites and burial will be in Portland tomor-clude a barbecue Monday night, row afternoon.

In principal speaker.

George Dorsey returns as leader of Fulton county will join in a basket lunch Tuesday.

George Dorsey returns as leader in charge of nature craft, and Guy of the Murgab river, 3,000 feet in charge of nature craft, and Guy of Fulton county will join in a basket lunch Tuesday.

George Dorsey returns as leader in charge of nature craft, and Guy of the Murgab river, 3,000 feet in charge of pioneering above sea level, creating a natural dam.

George Dorsey returns as leader in charge of nature craft, and Guy of the Murgab river, 3,000 feet in charge of pioneering above sea level, creating a natural dam.

SERIES OF EVENTS To Represent Georgia at National 4-H Camp POSTMASTERS OPEN Wedding Bells To Chime Overtone to Alma Mater As University Seniors Step Up for Sheepskins

Girl Graduate Soon To Take Marital Vows; Others Already Married.

ecial to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., June 10 .-There'll be an overtone of wed-

have already rung, but Nelle Martin will walk down the aisle to the altar just 11 days after she marches in the commencement procession. Miss Martin, who will will open Monday morning, with be married June 24 in Atlanta to Mayor Thomas Gamble delivering Arthur Tuggle, a former univerbe married June 24 in Atlanta to sity student, will receive her bachelor of science in home economics degree at the graduation exercises. Among those who have reversed

the usual order of graduation and marriage is Mrs. Marion Luckie, of Savannah. Formerly Miss Mar-jorie Mann, of McRae, she finished her college work in March, was married May 27, and will receive

her bachelor of arts degree.

Martha Mackey Saunders (Mrs.
Chester Saunders), of Eastman, who completed her college work in March and was married last month, will receive her bachelor of science in education degree.

Mrs. J. D. Crawford, of Madison, who before her marriage to

the university football star, was Carolyn Myers, of Avondale Estates, will receive the B. S. in commerce degree at the exercises. Ann Autrey Land, formerly of Cochran, who will receive the B. S. in education degree, was mar-ried last month to John Land, Columbus student at the university. Herman Coolidge, of Savannah, who married a fellow student,

FACT FINDERS RAP RAIL DIFFERENTIAL

April, will receive his bachelor

Federal Bounty.

Differentials in freight rates between northern and southern states drew criticism from the coordinating committee of Georgia's citizens fact - finding movement yesterday.

In the fourth of a series of Georgia annotations to the National Emergency Council report which caused President Roosevelt to reof Chicago, executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical No. 1 economic problem, the committee said:
"The preferential freight rates

> fect a federal bounty to the manufacturers and shippers of the north at the expense of those of the rest of the nation." Committee Comment. Taking up sections of the NEC

> report, on credit, use of natural resources, industry and purchasing power, the committee's comment

Credit: "As new capital is in-troduced, existing industries may be expanded and new ones established. This should not be done indiscriminately but with a view to comparative advantage with respect to accessibility of raw ma-terials and markets, and efficiency of operation. At present, indus-tries, employing considerable labor in relation to capital might well expanded (provided we have advantage over other sections of the country) since labor is plen-

Use of Natural Resources: "New plants to be brought into Georgia should be scrutinized with a view to their possible permanence.
Great care should be exercised to SAVANNAH, Ga., June 10 .- (P) see that outside interests do not A contract for construction of the take advantage of the concessions most modern and best equipped offered to exploit the community ed by Asa G. Candler Jr., of At- new localities (or used the threat lanta, to the R. J. Whalley & of moving to secure new conces-

Below National Average. Industry: "In most, if not all. well-dressed young women died Bewley estimated the Hiley tons.

Well-dressed young women died Bewley estimated the Hiley tons.

Company B was chosen the Company B was chosen the from poison she swallowed a few was 2,600 cars. The earlier estimate honor company, Company C won dredging is scheduled to start was 2,600 cars. Quality of Hileys both the small-bore competition this year was described as "exadded by manufacture in 1933 per as compared with \$1,013 for the

> "Incomes Purchasing Power: may be improved by retaining a larger share of the proceeds of what we produce. An adjustment of freight rates would be a step in this direction. Also, outside interests too often operate to drain off a disproportionate share of the wealth produced, whereas, if more were paid in wages, it would be spent here to provide a market for

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY WORLD'S NEWEST LAKE An expedition of seven Russian

scientists is now on the way to study the youngest lake in the world, Lake Sarez in Soviet Cen-

This baby lake, which is 44 years ago by a tremendous earth tremor which tore loose an entire mountainside from one of the



MR. AND MRS. (MARTHA BISHOP) HERMAN COOLIDGE.



MISS NELLE MARTIN.



MRS. MARTHA MACKEY

WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

vesterday to attend the 44th an- county agent, announced yesternual congress of the National As- day. Thirty calves will be delivsociation of Credit Men in Grand ered to boys of the 4-H Club. Rapids, Mich. In the party were C. V. Parham, president of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men; R. L. Attaway, Ely R. Callaway, 4th Georgia Annotation To
Report of NEC Says Rates,
in Effect, Give North

R. L. Attaway, Ely R. Callaway,
H. S. Collinsworth, Ralph W. Donald, George O. Jones, Paul W.
Miller, J. L. Moore, E. T. Pearre,
J. H. Pritchett, H. L. Solomonson,
W. B. Warnell and S. M. Wilson

> Rotary Club meets at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Capital City Club. A Social Council Program has been planned.

Morlene White, negro child prodigy, will be presented in a recital of child talent at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Allen Temple
A. M. E. church. In addition to other mental feats, the youngster recites Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" from memory.

Braswell Deen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, will hold meetings with county public welfare officials week at the following places: Monday, Lawrenceville and Gainesville; Tuesday, Dahlonega, Dawsonville and Cummings; Thursday,
Lefferson Howers and Toursday,
Lefterson Howers and Toursday,
Lefterson Howers and Toursday, Jefferson, Homer and Toccoa: Friday, Clarkesville, Cleveland

Councilman John T. Marler will ing at the R. O. T. C. summer observe his 49th birthday anniver-sary today at his home at 505 Hopkins street, S. W. He and his brother, Emmett Marler, deputy brother, Emmett Marler, deputy versity System increased 1,233 sheriff of Cobb county, celebrate jointly each year. Twenty-five or 30 relatives will be guests of the councilman today. councilman today.

Brigadier James Asher, com-nander of the Dixie division of the students, compared with 13,025 for the 1937-38 term. Salvation Army, announced yesterday that summer vacation Bi-ble classes for boys and girls would be conducted at Bellwood Corps beginning Monday and at Fulton Village Corps beginning June 19. They will continue through June 30.

Bank clearings for the week ending yesterday totaled \$57,300,-000, a gain of \$10,200,000 over the same week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Yesterday's clearings were \$8,200,000, an increase of \$900,000 over the corresponding day a year courses will be offered in the in-

Major General J. K. Herr, chief of cavalry, will visit Fort Ogle-thorpe June 18-20, Fourth Corps mer school to be conducted on the Area headquarters announced yes- campuses in the Atlanta Univer-

the federal grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner summer school program at

will hold a special meeting at 10 ordinance to adopt a land usage be the subject of a discussion by the Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Story-Telling" will be the subject of a discussion by the Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory mission to exercise the authority vested in that body by the last ssion of the Georgia assembly. The measure is designed to promission's work.

miles long, a mile wide and 1,800 A. Sutton, school superintendent. Orleans. Other officers are Joseph feet deep, was created only 28 and board members said they will T. Walker, vice president; Dr. K. present only inconsequential mat-

Guernsey field day beginning at 11 Clint Davis, of the Atlanta office Chicago Wednesday, it was anof clock Friday morning at the of the federal game and wild life nounced yesterday.

Thirteen Atlanta delegates left | River convict camp, Sid D. Truitt,

Annual picnic and outing of the Georgia chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be held at the East Lake Country Club Friday afternoon and evening.

Members of the Georgia section, American Society of Civil Engineers, plan to make a series of industrial tours during the summer months in lieu of the regular monthly meetings. The first of these will be a tour of the Atlanta Municipal Airport tomorrow.

Steve Styron, chairman of the life-saving committee of the At-lanta chapter, American Red Cross, announced yesterday that more than 600 persons enrolled last week in the Red Cross' annual

"Learn to Swim" campaign. Special father and son program

William Howard Ector Jr., Geor-Blairsville, and Saturday, Hia- gia Tech R. O. T. C. student, was the first man to pass the physical examinations last week for train-

> Spring enrollment in the Uni tal enrollment in all the units of the system for 1938-39 was 14,593

Boys' Club chorus will sing at 9 'clock this morning at Druid Hills

Dr. M. D. Collins will be principal speaker at memorial exercises at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows hall, 160 Central avenue. Exercises will honor members who died during the year.

Recreation training institute will be held at the Atlanta University Summer school for four weeks from June 12 to July 7. Three stitute-nature activities, social recreation and arts and crafts.

Registration for the 1939 sumsity System will be held tomorrow Henry Johnson, a grey-haired from 8 to 12:30 o'clock in the negro, and Wallace Pryor, 16-morning and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock year-old white boy, were held for in the afternoon. Co-operating by United States Commissioner summer school program are MoreDavid J. Meyerhardt. Alcohol tax agents caught the two working at a Pike county still.

The day of the state of Fulton county commissioners sity School of Social Work.

> at 201 Wesley Memorial building, C. R. Durden, program chairman, announced yesterday.

Morehouse College Alumni As-sociation has elected James H. Huroutine meeting at their regular June session Tuesday afternoon, it was announced vesterday with the company of the president for the company of the president for the company of the company of the president for the company of the c Orleans. Other officers are Joseph A. Huggins, secretary; E. E. Far-ley, assistant secretary; F. C. Gas-sett, treasurer, and T. J. Curry,

COLLEGE TO ERECT

Rivers, Rich and Col. W. V. Lance Named Young

Harris Trustees. YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., June 10. A greater future for Young Harris was envisaged today as members of its board of trustees, assembled in annual session here, gave the signal for an early start on con-struction of a home economics and

agricultural building.
Plans for the structure, given to Young Harris recently by Walter H. Rich, of Atlanta, have been drawn and approved, and work will be started at once, hand in with an already-approved plan for beautification of the col-

lege campus.
Also highlighting today's trustees' session was the board's welcome to three new members—Governor Rivers, Mr. Rich and Colonel W. V. Lance. H. J. Full-bright, of Waynesboro, vice chairman, presided in the absence of Dr. W. T. Hamby, of Decatur.

"Long-Felt Need." Discussing plans for the new building, President T. Jack Lance pointed out that introduction of

the college "will fill a long-felt need by the students." Young Harris, he said, has a southwide attendance, with nine southern states represented. Introduction of the new subjects, he asserted, will be particularly beneficial to the students who come from the mountain sections of north Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

agriculture and home economics at

President Lance said E. A. Wachendorff, of Atlanta, has visited the college several times to lay plans for campus beautification, and that some of the work already

has been done. The college's farm supervisor, J. W. Miles, reported the college this year is initiating on a large scale the growing of vegetables for canning, and that a large number of students are working their way through college with farm work. James W. Morton, of Athens, is chairman of this phase of the institution's work. The college owns a large farm, where boy students are receiving practical

farming experience.

Closing Good Year. President Lance reported the college year closing has been one of the best in its history, showing a considerable increase in enrollment, and that four new

courses in commerce will be in-troduced in the fall. Business Manager Ralph Moore reported Young Harris entirely free of debt, and cited many improvements for the year, notable among which was the coming of TVA power. The college has oper-ated its own electric system in the past, but now receives power with

Towns, Union and Fannin counties, from TVA. Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, secretary of the Young Harris board since 1922, will deliver the address Monday morning to a class of 102 graduates, and will receive honorary membership in the Alpha Honor Society, at a meeting Sun-

The Young Harris summer quarter will begin June 19.

G.F.W.C. INSTITUTE SET FOR JULY 6-7

National Woman's Leader To Speak at Session in Athens.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., June 10.—The seventeenth annual institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the University of Georgia July 6-7, following the general theme of "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare.'

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Md., first vice presi-dent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will lead the institute, and several members of the university faculty will speak on various aspects of the general Sessions will be held mornings

and afternoons during the two-

day convention after registration

at 9 o'clock July 6. Members of the Athens Woman's Club will be hostesses. The institute committee is composed of Mrs. Lamar Cobb Ruck-er, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. E. D. Pusey, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, all

of Athens, and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Valdosta. Speakers will be Professo; Merritt B. Pound, E. M. Coulter, Sigmund Cohn, John W. Jenkins. W. O. Payne, Arthur E. Fink, Miss Fannie Belle Shaw, of the State Department of Health; the Rev. Jule D. Mathewson, pastor of the Thomson Baptist church, and Henry H. West, solicitor of the

western judicial circuit. SOIL AREA ELECTION. DALTON, Ga., June 10.—An election will be held at the court houses in Dalton, Chatsworth and Ellijay July 1 to select three super-visors for the recently-created Limestone Valley Soil Conservation

division, will address the Scouters' Club at 6 o'clock Wednesday night when plans will be made for the

Bowen David, former Emory University student, has won the honor of playing a violin solo with the orchestra of the Chicago Mu-sical College at Orchestra hall in Chicago Wednesday it was an

South America Lacks in Trained Soldiers NEW RULE ASKED

Nations, Only 2,000,000 Could Take Field.

BUENOS AIRES, June 10 .- (A). The 10 South American nations could raise little more than an "internal security force" from among their 85,000,000 inhabitants in the event war threatened the Western Hemisphere.

That is the opinion of military observers who say it is doubtful that more than 2,000,000 could be armed effectively from this huge supply of manpower, including of the finest native fighters in the world.

These observers figure this sit-uation—in which lack of money largely spells the difference be-tween potential manpower and military strength—is one reason the United States quietly is inviting various Latin American army and navy leaders to conferences. Argentina and Brazil Alone.

Argentina and Brazil alone have been able to shape an armaments expansion program which, after a fashion, keeps pace with the world rearmament race. But even these two countries

have weaknesses which tactical experts say would limit their wartime efforts to maintaining order within South America, preventing uprisings from within and pro-tecting essential sources of supply. Argentina has completed an \$11,000,000 air expansion program and now has the finest air force in South America.

Brazil, keeping pace with her sister nation, likewise has purchased many new warplanes.

In the number of army effec-

tives, military observers rank South American countries as fol-

lows:		
		Trained
	In Service	Reserves
Argentina	40,000	500,000
Bolivia	5,000	100,000
Brazil	100,000(*)	250,000
Chile	36,000	180,000
Colombia	11,000	40,000
Ecuador	5,500	25,000
Paraguas	5,000	50,000
Peru	10.000	25,000
Uruguay	7,000	10,000
Venezuela	9.000	2,500
(*)-Plus	like number	of state
troops.		

South American army leaders are concentrating on air power be-cause of the absence of adequate railway or highway communica-

Argentina leads in air strength with about 250 planes. There also are 132 naval aircraft.

About 200 Planes. Together, Brazil's army and navy have about 200 planes, many of them new first-line craft pur-chased to replace obsolete models Brazil recently bought 32 powerful Vultee attack bombers from the United States.

Chile's air strength is rated at about 150 effective planes. Other South American nations have smaller but efficient air forces, several making regular replacetion, outdoor sports, regular hours

The newest of these-owned by Chile—is 26 years old. Argentina's two battleships were built in 1901 and those of Brazil a year later. Here is the ranking of the leading South American naval powers in modern warcraft:

	Cruis-	Destroy-	
	ers	ers	marines
Argentina	3(*)	16	3
Brazil	2	10(**)	4
Chile	3(***)	10	9
Peru	2	2	4
Colombia	0	* 2	0
(*)—On	e just d	lelivered.	
	just d	lelivered.	-

(**)—Plus 10 building. (***)—All outdated. HOUSE GROUP FAVORS

\$65.000.000 TVA BONDS

cided the \$65,000,000 figure would be sufficient.

HENRY FONDA ILL IN COLON HOSPITAL

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., June 10 .-(A)-Henry Fonda, moving picture actor, went to the Colon hospital today with a high fever after leaving a Pan-American plane, which he and his wife were flying nature of his illness was not dis-



Get Joyful Relief From

Caused by Sluggish Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Of 85,000,000 Men in Ten Junior Assistants at Y. W.'s Camp Highland PHI DELTA KAPPA



Keeping fit at Camp Highland will be directed by a group of junior assistants who will be in charge of outdoor sports at the Y. W. C. A. camp, opening on June 20. Left to right are Misses Margaret Brooks, Margaret Stewart and Virginia Radford. The camp is 12 miles from Atlanta on the Marietta

MISS SEARS WINS

Other Winners Announced

in Service Group's Es-

say Contest.

Miss Norine Sears, 2440 Peach-

tree road, won the all-expense

tour to the New York World's Fair

offered as first prize in The Service Group's recent essay contest, Mrs. Gordon Kiser, chairman of

the ways and means committee,

Miss Sears wrote one of the 14

prize essays, submitted after the

Also announced were the win-

BOYS

HERE ARE THE

BEST AND FASTEST

WHEELS YOU CAN

USE IN THE

SOAP BOX DERBY

Perfectly balanced, true turning good bearings, full disk, with

axles and bolts.

FIRESTONE

WHEEL SETS

AUTO SUPPLY and SERVICE STORES 277 SPRING ST., N. W.

1052 PEACHTREE ST. 771 GORDON ST., WEST END 208 E. PONCE DE LEON, DECATUR

announced yesterday.

CAMP HIGHLAND TO OPEN JUNE 20

Weeks of Outdoor Sport, Study and Recreation Offered by Y. W. C. A.

ments from the United States, Italy or Germany to keep their planes up-to-date. In all South America there are only five batnature marks the program offered young girls and their mothers by the Y. W. C. A. this summer when Camp Highland begins its 21st sea-

Camp Highland has been a pop- group sponsored the appearance ular spot for campers for many last April 29 of Jack Lamb, the years, due partly because it is world's champion fisherman, and easily accessible by train and motor. It is located 12 miles from Atlanta, just off the Marietta

Also announced were the y Camp equipment con- ners of cash prizes totaling \$145. sists of 11 screened bungalows, an The trip to the fair and other open air recreation pavilion, a prizes were all donated by friends lodge, screened dining room, arts lodge, screened dining room, arts and crafts nook, a health house and office, concrete swimming pool, tennis courts, a riding ring, and 107 acres of rolling hills. Nickajack creek is used for fishing.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(P)—
A house military subcommittee recommended legislation today to authorize the Tennessee Valley Authority to issue \$65,000,000 worth of bonds to finance its purchase of the properties of two private power companies.

The TVA had asked for authorization of a \$100,000,000 bond issue. The \$100,000,000 issue was requested in order to enable the TVA to advance funds to municipalities seeking to use TVA power but Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, said the committee deficiency of the said that the said the seeking to use TVA power but Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, said the committee deficiency of the said that the said that the said the said to the club's chairman decivity of the club's chairman decivity. Winner of \$25, the second prize in the adult division, was Miss Aline Fraser. Winner of \$25, the second prize in the adult division, was Miss Aline Fraser. To the work and Y. W. C. A. health equivalent to the adult division, was Miss Aline Fraser. To the Adolescent and adult camp yardley, IE-Chatham road; fourth prize, \$10, Mrs. T. E. Bunn, Route 2, Decatur, and fifth, sixth and seventh prizes, \$20, Charles B. Yardley, IE-Chatham road; fourth prize, \$20, Charles B. Yardley, IE-Chatham road; fourth prize, \$20, Charles B. Yardley, IE-Chatham road; fourth prize, \$20, Charles B. Yardley, IE-Chatham road; fourth prize vear at Camp Highland this year.

The camp staff and their duties include Miss Marjorie Warwick, Decatur, swimming: Miss Betty Ann Brooks, Agnes Scott, hiking and woodcraft; Miss Grave Wilbanks, Ocilla, riding and dramatics; Miss Helen Price, Savannah, dancing: Miss Edna Harreld, land sports; Miss Ruby Joe Champion, Harrogate, Tenn., arts and crafts; Miss Elizabeth Carr, Warrenton, pianist; Miss Elizabeth Carr, Warrenton, pianist; Miss Sara Lawrence, Atlanta, business manager; Miss Nell Stanton, dietitian, and Miss Mable Ward, Grady graduate, camp nurse.

Junior assistants, leaders in high schools and colleges, to be on the staff, will be Barbara Ann Bazemore, Margaret Stewart, Betty Tidwell, Frances Spain, Mary Arta Henry, Clara Rountree, Elizabeth and Julia Harvard, Virginia Wallace, Ruth Dillon, Margaret Brooks, Virginia Collar, Frances Radford and Ann Hyer Smith.

SURRENDERS IN SLAYING. ALBANY, Ga., June 10.-Clen ton Brown, negro, surrendered yes-terday and admitted the slaying of Will James, negro, Deputy Sheriff Cull Campbell said. A 32-caliber natic pistol was used. He is held on a murder charge.

BRIDGE RESULTS.

Monday, June 5, at the Cavendish Club. An individual tournament.

First, Mrs. R. H. Robinson.

Second, Mrs. Lewis A. Hamilton.

Third. E. D. Sweet.

At F. X. Kerscher's Tuesday, 634 Bon
Niventure avenue. N. E.

First, J. B. McConnell and Al Walton.

Second, Mrs. Aline Phelan and Whit
second.

Third, E. D. Sweet and Stephen Gernazian.
Fourth. Mrs. Humphrey Wagag and Victor R. Smith.
Fifth, L. M. Loeb and Mrs. Martha

West End Golf Club. Tournament con-tucted by Victor R. Smith. First. Paul B. Ford and Charles B. ducted by Victor R. Smith.
First. Paul B. Ford and Charles B.
Edwards.
Second, Thomas E. Tolleson and Victor R. Smith.
Third, Mrs. Thomas E. Tolleson and
Mrs. C. L. Parsons.
Fourth, Miss Sarah Smith and D. L.
Carmichael.
Fifth, Mrs. Al. Dykes and Mrs. Marcauses scanty, burning and smarting lassage.

Ask your druggist for a 23-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated biladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be back-aches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and mout aches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and mout palma. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland—[edv.]

Fifth, Mrs. Al. Dykes and Mrs. Margaret Pooser.

Friday at the Atlanta Bilimore hotel. Conducted by Victor R. Smith.

First, Thomas E. Tolleson and G. B. Skaw. Neil Turpin.

Turpin.

Turpin.

Told, Haskell Venard and Victor R. Smith.

Fifth, Mrs. Aline Phelan and John Tynner tied with Mrs. W, E. Sims and [charles Mion.

TO HEAR FBI AGENT

Fraternity To Hold Annual

Civic Relations Dinner. Georgia Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will hold its third civic relations diraner Tuesday at the Ellen Rice tea Milton H. Mathews will introduce Wayne L. Listerman, of the FBI.

gavels, gifts of the membership, sessment of the value of the land from the president, John R. How-

Bond Holders of Kennesaw Association Seek To Void Condemnation Action.

Four holders of first mortgage bonds of the insolvent Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield Association filed papers in United States disroom, 63 1-2 Poplar street, with trict court yesterday, asking that Kenneth Cooper as toastmaster. condemnation proceedings by condemnation proceedings by which the federal government had acquired 400 acres of land for use as a park be voided, that all judguest speaker.

Past presidents will receive ments be set aside, and anothe

They were Mrs. Stella T. Rambo,

Mrs. Harry T. Holland, George M. Brown Jr. and Dan Y. Sage. The four alleged all previous steps were void, as they were never served or

made parties to the proceedings.

The proceedings whose validity they question were recently af-firmed by the supreme court, after after assessors, the government, and the owners had failed to reach an agreement. At the time, Judge Sibley was sitting for District Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

National Park Service already has begun work on improving the disputed acreage, and a date had been set to distribute the \$16,000 to the land's owners.

Hold Banquet.

being in the lower courts for more than a year. The supreme court upheld Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley's action in raising a jury's low valuation of the land to \$16, 000, during a trial to fix its worth offer assessors, the government of the suprement of the s

nounced yesterday.

Those initiated were James H. Davis T. C. Bullard, H. T. Dobbs, Harold Willimsham, Pickett Hynes, Catherine Baker Dorothy Williams, Maymie Walker, Audrey Palmer, Mae Tankersley and James McGuire. McGuire.

The following were chosen officers of The tachapter: James H. Davis, president: Evell Jackson, vice president: Pickett Hynes, secretary, and Audrey Palmer, treasurer.

CRAWFORD LIONS ELECT. In 13 states jury service is compulsory for women as well as men. Crawford Lions' Club has elected

HONORARY SOCIETY the following officers for the en-

Evening College Delta Mus

Eleven students of the Georgia Evening College were initiated into

dent; B. E. Faust and E. H. Furcron, vice presidents; the Rev. D.
L. Hagood, secretary; William H.
Mapp, treasurer; C. S. Howard,
lion tamer; H. V. Hopkins, tail twister; George B. Brooks and P. A. Talkington, directors. WANT A BETTER PLACE



BETTER-PLACE-TO-LIVE BUREAU



Costs Nothing To Enter the Soap Box Derby **Every Boy** Age 10 to 15 Eligible

Boys! Build Your Racer Now Win a Four-Year College Scholarship

The Soap Box Derby is strictly a boys' event, designed to promote both craftsmanship and sportsmanship through competition in building and driving Soap Box Racers. The rules governing the building of racers are strict but are such that any boy can easily follow them. They are designed to insure equal opportunity to all entrants and thus further the spirit of fair play. Parents and sponsors may advise how best to build a racer, but cannot do any actual work.

Every phase of the work in building a sturdy, fast racer is given in the new rule book. Drawings that show sizes and methods of procedure will be found. Suggestions for materials to use, wheels, steering gear, brakes and other things are shown in detail. The overall cost for materials in any car cannot exceed \$10. This is ample, however, as will be found in the costs set up in the rule book.

Some changes have been made in the rules for the 1939 Derby, therefore, every boy should get a copy of the new rule book and read it thoroughly before starting to build his 1939 racer. Parents, urge your boys to enter now. Go to any local Chevrolet dealer for official entry blank and a copy of the rule book. Both are quite essential to properly enter!

CONSTITUTION PROVIDES WHEELS WITHOUT COST

To enable every boy, regardless of circumstances, to have a representative racer, The Constitution has devised a plan whereby boys may secure (without cost) a complete set of the necessary regulation metal parts for a racer. The set consists of 4 steel disc wheels, 62 bolts, nuts and lock washer, 4 hub caps and 12 screws; 8 ball-bearings, 4 racing tires for wheels, 4 axles and 4 axle mountings; 4 body plates; 4 carriage bolts and nuts; 20 extra bolts and lock washers and 10 feet of steering cable. With this set, a rule book, a bit of lumber and a few tools, any boy can build a speedy racer. A racer capable of carrying him to victory and fame. Details of how to get this complete set can be had by calling or writing the office of The Atlanta Constitution. Te set was made by Eagle Lock Co. especially for building Soap Box Racers. It is sold at retail for \$6.50; but can be had through The Constitution without one cent of cost.

Thousands of Dollars in Prizes for Winners

Here Are a Few of the Prizes

1ST PRIZE ATLANTA RACE-Complete Power Tool Woodworking Shop, given by John Smith Co., Downtown Chevrolet Co., East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., Decatur Chev-

2ND PRIZE-Firestone Racing Bicycle, given by Firestone Service Stores.

1ST PRIZE NORTH GEORGIA CHAMPIONSHIP-Miniature Motor-Driven Car, given by Davison-Paxon.

M. E. COYLE TROPHY-Wrist Watch, trip to National Finals, all expenses paid, clothing, and others.

GRAND PRIZE NATIONAL FINALS-4-Year College Course. 2ND PRIZE-Automobile.

3RD PRIZE—Automobile—Trophies, gold, silver and bronze medals—and the best time a boy ever had.

All Details For Building Racer Are Given In The New Official Rule Book. Get Your Copy From

John Smith Co. 536 West Peachtree

Decatur Chevrolet Co. W. Ponce de Leon, Decatur

Downtown Chevrolet Co. 329 Whitehall, S. W.

East Point Chevrolet Dealer Inc., East Point

The Soap Box Derby in Atlanta Is Co-Sponsored by

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and All Local Chevrolet Dealers

THE CONSTITUTION



H. H. TROTTI
V.-Pres. and Bus. Man
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News m. Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building mer.) Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to ur room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

bscription payments not in accordance with pub-are not authorized; also not responsible for payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA GA., JUNE 11, 1939.

The Baptist Alliance

Soon, in Atlanta, Baptists from all over the world, representatives of every land where the Baptist faith has penetrated, will gather for the great Baptist Alliance. This city will then be host to a greater convocation, with more widespread significance, than has ever been here before.

It is estimated that the number of visitors drawn here to attend the various sessions of the Alliance, will be 50,000. Many of these will come from distant states, distant lands. The Christian homes of the city will be full, as well as the hotels. There will be thousands who will sleep in special quarters arranged at Lakewood, and others will make their temporary homes, while, here, in Pullmans. There will, in fact, be a Pullman city with dining cars, baths and all other conveniences.

In addition to these, there will be thousands who will commute, every day, from towns of Georgia and, even, Alabama, South Carolina and other neighbor states. The homes in those Georgia cities within reasonable driving distance of Atlanta, will be filled with guests.

It would be easy to refer to the tremendous commercial benefit that will come to Atlanta by such an influx of visitors. No one can compute the total amount of additional cash which will be poured into the commercial veins of the city.

Likewise it is self-evident that the advertising value of the Alliance to the city is tremendous. Already, for years, the name of Atlanta has been a focal point for Baptists the world over. For weeks preceding the sessions of the Alliance, during the meeting itself and afterwards, no city in the world will be so prominent in the news, the conversations and the thoughts

But there is a greater benefit, one which the city canont help but realize. That is the spiritual effect. Imponderable, intangible, powerful, the future life of Atlanta and all her people cannot but be affected for the better by the gathering here of such a throng, united in desire to serve Him as best they may, to lift His word a little closer to the ideals of brotherhood and peace and love which He preached two thousand years ago.

Irrespective of denominational alliance, there is no Atlantan who can not enjoy the deep spiritual fruits of the Alliance meeting here. Its effect will reach into every strata of life and the touch of its inspiration will reach into every heart.

Atlanta is, of course, proud to act as host for the Baptist Alliance. The city opens her doors and her heart to every delegate. Yet it is a pride touched with humility, for all Atlantans know that, regardless of what they do for the visiting Baptists, the Alliance itself cannot help but bring immeasurably greater blessings upon the city than any the city can bestow.

Progressive DeKalb

The county of DeKalb, Fulton's pleasant neighbor, has set example in many activities which could be followed by other counties of Georgia to their advantage in more ways than

Decatur, the county seat, is a town of homes, composed in vast proportion of citizens who find their work in the city of Atlanta. Despite this overwhelming city influence among her people, no county seat in Georgia is more aware of the importance of the rural areas in the development of the community.

The people of Decatur are, almost unanimously, convinced that their chiefest community interest lies beyond the city limits, on the farms and among the people who wrest a livelihood from the inherent wealth of the soil.

Many cities have tried to accentuate the friendliness of the urban for the rural. Comparatively few have demonstrated their sincerity by enhancing the interest of the city people in things rural, rather than in inviting the rural people to glimpses of city life and city

entertainment. DeKalb county has reversed this process. It is the people of its city, Decatur, and of other town communities, who have displayed their interest in the problems and advantages of the farm. The result is a closer spirit of friendship and a far keener understanding of mutual problems than exists in the majority of county

areas, either in Georgia or any other state. This spirit is well evidenced in the announcement, by the DeKalb County Chamber of Com-

merce, that annual fairs have already been arranged for this year, for 1940 and for 1941. They will be held, three days each year, at Panthersville, Chamblee and Tucker. And it is safe betting that the people of Decatur will find far greater value in visiting any one of these fairs, than would the farm residents of DeKalb in visiting any similar program urban Decatur could possibly offer.

The secret of county co-operation lies in town going to country, rather than country

Age No Handicap

With the cabinet decree appointment of General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, age 66, to the supreme command of the military forces of France, that recent popular question in the United States-is age a handicap?-pushes itself more or less uninvited to the forefront.

When consideration is given to the important fact that, in case of war in Europe, the British army would be fighting side by side with the French, the question of the general's age as a qualification or a handicap, takes on additional significance. Gamelin, under a recent agreement between the two powers, would become commander-in-chief of the united forces.

If France, according to the weight of expert opinion the most efficient military power in the world today, employed United States army and navy regulations, Gamelin would have been retired to the relic pile at the age of 62-regardless of his ability as a military organizer and tactician. For four years now he would have been twiddling his thumbs in idleness or sticking his fingers into problems the solution of which he was not qualified to undertake. His country would have been deprived of his valuable services.

Of course he might have been given an administrative position, perhaps appointed governor of some colonial possession, provided his political theories were not too far out of line.

Strangely enough the chief trouble-makers on the other side of the Atlantic are comparatively youthful. Hitler has just turned 50. He was only 44, a mere child in comparison to Hindenberg, when he pushed himself to the front in Germany. Mussolini is only a few years past the half century mark. He has been in charge of Italy for 17 years. The question, however, as to whether the two gentlemen have done more for, or to, their respective countries is a matter for debate

On the other hand, Neville Chamberlain, the man who is guiding the destinies of the farflung interests of the British, to the extent that any one man is ever permitted to guide them, is 70 years of age. His predecessor, Baldwin, whose steady hand and steadfast purpose during the abdication crisis met general British approval, was also three score years and ten. And it should never be forgotten that the "Tiger of France," Georges Clemenceau, at the age of 76, stepped in and united his people for victory after the younger defeatist element had brought the nation to the brink of disaster.

So experience, ability and maturity, in Europe at least, seemingly outweigh the fire and dash of youth, which not infrequently plunges headlong into difficulties from which it is difficult to recede.

Refuting a Slander

From the evidence of their own confessions, American women have refuted that ancient canard of the idle wife who spends all her time at the movies, playing bridge, gossiping with neighbors or squandering her husband's money in shopping orgies.

A recent survey reveals that the favorite spare-time occupation among American women is reading. Evidently the female of the species is determined to raise her literate standards and to learn more about the world in which she lives and the people who inhabit it. Though, as a matter of fact, the survey does not reveal the quality of the reading matter in which Mrs. America indulges.

Four out of every ten American women-40 per cent-state they enjoy reading more than any other occupation for their spare time. Next favorite amusement is doing fancy work. So state 11 per cent. Third comes sewing and dressmaking, with 8 per cent; fourth is going to the movies, 6 per cent; fifth, watching or taking part in sports, 5 per cent; playing cards, 4 per cent; listening to the radio, 3 per cent, and all other occupations combined, 23 per

Those figures should-but of course won'tsilence the gag writer whose favorite piece of alleged humor concerns feminine bridge parties or gossip sessions.

The survey, conducted by the Ladies Home Journal, also reveals that time doesn't hang so heavy on the hands of the missus while friend husband is away. For 49 per cent of the women questioned don't consider they have enough leisure time. Idle moments are about right, in the opinion of 41 per cent, while only 10 per cent concede they have too much spare time on their hands.

One other startling revelation in the survey report is that, while only 1 per cent of the women place card playing at the top of their preferred list of amusements, 8 per cent of their husbands would sooner sit in a rubber of contract than do anything else.

A wrestling ace took up the game as a boy to correct a digestive ill. He ascribes his present abounding vigor to the roughage, of

No longer does one see the tax dollar divided in the manner of a drug store pie, as one can't crowd 1.590 degrees into the 360 in a pie.

A new customs ruling in North Ireland declares oysters are livestock. But are Irish bulls permissible in months without an R?

It is found that members of a western legislature were never sworn in. Technically, all its sloth has been illegal and should be slept

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE LATE HUEY LONG There was a fellow in town the other night from Baton Rouge. He had been down there all through the reign of the late Huey Long. were talking of this and that about Huey, and wondering if ever the whole story of his assasination would be known.

This fellow was one of the inside circle, so to speak. He believed was no drawing of straws, or lots, as one story has it. He rather believed there was a deliberate play on the quiet but emo-tional gentleman who, after a quiet picnic with his family, received a telephone call and was so aroused at what was told him, he took his pistol and went to the capitol to shoot down Huey Long.

One may hear all sorts of fantastic stories about the plot against Huey. Actually, it must have been fairly simple. Certainly it had none of the elaborate ramifications which some people believe. The truth is that Huey, brilliant and yet warped, lived by the sword. None was more ruthless than he. It was not at all surprising that he died by the sword. He was a dangerous man. He did much good but the evil lives along with the good he did.

Some of the greater stories of the south concern the late Tzar of Louisiana.

HARRY COSTELLO One of them is told by Harry Costello, newspaperman, publicity expert, public relations man and entertainer de luxe. Until you have heard Mr. Costello sing the song about Mickey Kelly's wake you have heard nothing. There is one choice line in it which goes, "Oh, they took the ice from off the corpse and put it on the beer." Mr. Costello had a fine baritone and he could bear down on that line with fine

Mr. Costello once worked for Huey Long. He was, in fact, working for Huey until Huey was killed and he continued with the organization for some time afterwards,

The job was had in an unusual manner. Harry Costello said that he was out on a party. He recalled getting in a taxi cab. Apparently he fell asleep. The next he knew he awoke early one morning on a sofa in a living room and on investigating found Huey Long asleep in bed in the living room.

"What am I doing HERE, Senator?" Harry Costello said he asked. "That's what I want to know," said Huey. They began to talk. It developed that because Harry Costello looked so Huey Long in size and face, even to the hair, the taxi driver had brought Costello "home." The senator, talking late with friends, had received him and put him to sleep on the sofa.

Out of this early-morning conference there came the job for Costello. On occasion, when the senator felt some fear, it was Costello who first emerged from the car or train. Or who first entered a hotel or the hotel room. He was an almost constant

The kick of the story comes in the last few minutes Huey spent in the capitol. A group of them sat about. It grew late. Twilight came on. Twice Harry Costello got up and started to leave. Each time one of the party said, "Oh, sit down, Harry. We'll go after a Once Harry Costello had his hand on the door knob.

Had he turned it and gone out to the dim portico where the emotional upset man waited with the gun, there isn't much doubt but that Harry Costello would have received those bullets.

As it was Harry sat down. And when they did go, Huey was first out the door. The gun roared. The bodyguard fired. One was dead and Huey soon was to die,

THE LOUISIANA TICK LAW. Perhaps the best of them all is told by Red Heard, athletic director at L. S. U. Heard entered the senator's office about a week before the opening game with Rice. Huey, of course, had adopted the football team as a hobby.

"We ought to have a good crowd at the game, Red?" asked the senator.

"Well, yes, Senator, but of coarse the circus will hurt us some." (The game was scheduled for night.) "What circus and who owns it?" asked the senator

In a half hour he had located the circus owner in a Florida town. 'They tell me you are the Kingfish of the circus world," "This is Huey Long, the Kingfish of Louishappily over the wires. We've got a mighty fine football team here. We are mighty of it. We play a big game Saturday night. Your circus is coming in Saturday and we'd like for you to postpone it or move it up so it won't interfere.

The startled Kingfish of the circus world protested he had nothing to do with it.

"You own it, don't you?" "Well, in a manner of speaking. But you see, these routes are made in advance, a year in advance. It's just impossible."

Huey's voice purred. . "Have you, by any chance," he asked, "ever heard of the Louisiana tick law?"

"No, senator, I haven't." "It requires that every animal coming into Louisiana be dipped and held for two weeks in quarantine. Have you ever," he asked

gently, "dipped a tiger or an elephant?" At the other end of the wire the horrified circus owner saw in his mind's eye great vats with struggling, fighting tigers, lions, hippos, giraffs, monkeys, camels, elephants dipped into them. He

thought of them held for two weeks. "Senator," he said, "I'll call you back." The L. S. U.-Rice football game had no competition.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH, T. JONES.

A bundle of highway maps-A handful of temptation To chuck the job, and go, wheel

A' driving 'round the nation. But imagination's motor Has a pow'ful gov'nor belt— My purse is flat, I haven't got The price, the dough, the gelt.

Young Barbarians.

It was Rudyard Kipling who dubbed boys in their 'teen ages as "young barbarians." It was his heory, I believe, that a growing boy passes through stages analogous to the stages the race has passed during its progress up to the degree of civilization we enoy today, such as it is.

Maybe so. Lads are barbarians many things they do. We are inclined, however, to alibi them with the trite old adage, "boys will be boys." We excuse because we love them, despite their blatancies, their crudeness and their houghtless mischief.

But, no matter how we love them, we shouldn't let our excuses go to the point where we do not point out the error of their ways. to greater perfection and to greater happiness. It may be excusable for a lad to be a barbarian, sometimes, but it is inexcusable on the part of his parents if they permit his barbarity to repeat itself, in the same manner.

Two Letters Of Protest.

Recently two protests have reached this desk, both about the isdeeds of boys.

One from an Atlanta lady who dential sections. Her family, she not. But we needn't let their barrelates, was enjoying a quiet game of bridge the other evening when they were startled by a great boys, but it is the job of parents crash of breaking glass in the to transform them into men and front of the house. At first they thought the milk bottles on the porch had been knocked to the Twenty-five concrete driveway by roving cat Years Ago Today.

Investigation revealed, however, that it was the beveled glass in their front door which was Broken in wanton chief by some youngsters of the neighborhood. Not by any such thing as a tossed rock. That could be explained as accidental. But these boys had crept on the porch with deliberate intent and broken the glass panel by rocks held, all the time, in their hands. Used to pound the glass, hammerlike,

Now that is carrying exuberance, mischief, barbarism or any

ever they are, will be unkind to the boys themselves if they don't punish them and take steps to see that such an action, or anything like it, is never repeated. uncorrected, those are the kind of boys who grow up to be terrible things, criminals, murderers, even

With No Intent

For Evil. In the other case the boy involved evidently didn't realize he was being cruel or breaking the law.

He was a high school lad who set out to provide a rare collection for his school museum by killing, stuffing and mounting as many varieties of birds as he could

He didn't know there is a strict federal law to protect migratory bird life and he didn't stop to think of the cruelty he was perpetrating against a beautiful and valuable form of natural life.

That boy, however, has been warned. He got a letter from the Bureau of Biological Survey, at Washington, telling of the serious violation of law he had perpetrat-For love would help its objective ed and warning of the penalty that could be imposed. Believe me, he hurried to write a most apologetic letter in reply, with the promise he'd always remember the lesson.

The boy's name is withheld, because really he doesn't deserve publicity about his mistake. the story is told here in the hope it will serve as warning to other boys and, perhaps, add a little to their appreciation of the beauty and importance of birds-alive and

esides in one of the better resi- wouldn't be natural if they were barism go uncorrected, need Boys, as raw material, may be boys, but it is the job of parents gentlemen.

> From Thursday, June 11, 1914:

in the fall for the beginning of the next theatrical season, burlesque will be the attraction, according to announcement just made in number of New York theatrical papers.

And Fifty Years Ago. From the

news columns Tuesday, June 11, 1889: "Miss Vick Martin, a charming young lady of Edgewood, has gone The parents of those boys, who- to Alabama to spend a few weeks."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THE TEST OF TRANSLATION. To the multitude which gathered heard them speak in



guage" - the significance was simply the wonthat unschooled men citizens have combined for the had been miracto speak foreign tongues. But in the long perspective of the centuries we are

enabled to discern a truth which is infinitely more meaningful. It is not nearly accuse citizens of treason. He is so important to discover that Palestinian peasants can speak foreign languages, as to discover that a Palestinian religion, which hither-to had been confined to the Ara-eral Moseley, active or retired, is maic dialect, was capable of being translated into all the known languages of the nations.

If the Christian religion could only find expression in the Aramaic language, then it could nly live in the lives of Aramaic-speaking people. So up to the day of Pentecost the question was still unanswered, is this religion of Jesus a Jerusalem religion? Is it true only in Palestine, and can it function only under peculiar conditions of place and time? It had vet to prove that it could speak other languages, and live in other environments and experiences of life. It must meet the supreme test of translation. At Pentecost it broke through the walls of its environment, and came out of the tomb of its local form. When men heard its message spoken in their own language, then Christianity started "from Jerusalem unto all the nations."

Challenge to the Church,

Here is to be found the story of the triumphs and the defeats of the Christian church. Not only each nation but each age and even each generation, meets the church upon threshold with the question: "Can you speak my language? Because in its last analysis it means, can you translate your nessage into terms of my life? must understand that the differences in languages are not simply racial, national or geographical Words grow with the unfolding life of a people, and their meanings change with the ever-changing conditions of life. New words are coined to meet new situations, and names are fashioned for new ideas and ideals which are born into human life. So each generation in every land challenges the church your message be translated into terms of the problems of my generation, and answer the questions which vex the souls of men of my day?"

It has been a natural instinct of en, and a wholesome symptom of religious vitality, to seek to express from time to time their religious faith and aspirations in creedal statements. The statements reveal the viewpoint of their day, and express in the language of their generation their religious experiences. Thus they formulated the ideals which challenged their spirits, and called the people of their day to higher levels of living. This was also true in the creation of rituals which symbolized the sentiments, and spoke to the emotions of the people in a languauge which they understood.

But the church in seeking to fixed and final forms of religious faith and aspiration, has insisted upon imposing these limitations of expression upon the souls of future generations. It was the fatal generation must express its own life in its own language, and that truth lives on the lips of the peothe tongues of daily communication, it will cease to play a part in the lives of men. Here is to be found the explanation of the "dark of the church, and at the same time the philosophy of every genuine revival of religion, whenever the Spirit of God finds free play in the souls of men, then will all men hear the message of Jesus "in his own language."

Christ's Commission.

Pentecost calls for a reinterpretation of the Christ commission to go into all the world and make disciples. It must no longer be thought of merely in racial and geographical terms. "All the world" means all the life of the world. It means carrying the Christ and His spirit into all human relationships, and to do that it must get itself uttered in the language of all human relations. We may put a church on every hilltop and in every valley, but if we leave the commercial, social have failed.

searches for an English word to of translation. Something infinitely more is meant than to try to find a formula of Jesus with which to solve the social and pooles and spirit of Jesus. We are lation of peoples. In some way he Jesus comparison of the value a sheep and a man must get itself uttered in the factories of today's industrial life. It is on the streets and in the ofand the whir of wheels of our industries, that men must meet the astounding experience of Pente-cost, when they hear the Christ sage spoken in their own language.

Strength.

Give me vision enough to see Beauty,
To inhale the sparkling freshet called
Life,
And exhale with sad reluctancy
Its verve.
Give me wisdom enough to know the j
Of today: enough to know the joy Understanding enough to o'ershadow

When sorrow and parting come.
Oh. let me understand all things
That make a heart to grieve.
JANELLE JONES.

HIGH TREASON

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

likes and dislikes, the question have to unders that General Moseley poses is high He accuses certain citizens of the United States of planning to seize the government of the United States, to alter its forms and procedures. He indicates that these

purpose of revolution, That is

General Moseley pushed aside as a screwball. After all, he has held ranking position in the United States army. He has had access to the files of G-2, the intelligence section of the army. He must know what it means no Fritz Kuhn, no Pelley who went to heaven for a few minutes and talked with God and sold an eral Moseley, active or retired, is a responsible person and must assume his responsibilities. He cannot dodge them.

RESPONSIBLE

FOR CONDUCT His situation is further complicated by the fact that he is still Park to count his stamps. a servant of the American people, definitely on the public payroll, and responsible to the army for be according to the chis conduct. He can still be punished for conduct unwarranted of be treasonable, he can be courtmartialed and shot.

To speak of not making a mar-To speak of not making a mar-tyr of General Moseley is utter tary dictator surrounded by nonsense. Here stands an accusa- frightened screwballs who live in tion. The accused has the right to terror of their own shadows. Genbe tried. The accuser must bear eral Moseley may not realize that, the responsibility for having made but he is placing that alternative the accusation. He must come into before many citizens, particularly court with clean hands. There before the opponents of the Presimust be no question of his personal allegiance: there must be no question of his relationship to a foreign power. Everything should

Now, let us see what pattern we can form of General Moseley's accusation. I shall admit that it is not altogether coherent but seems to me that it can be simpli-

PATTERN OF ACCUSATION

2. He believes that there is a ombination of Communists and Jews to seize and take possession of the United States: 3. He contends that already an which has taken possession of the as a citizen and a gove key agencies of the government. He makes these assertions. But he names no names, provides no evidence, gives no dates, facts or figures. If he possesses specific figures. If he possesses specific figures. If he possesses specific data, it should forthwith be available. If his accusations are of such

a character that a grand jury would receive them and find them true, there should be indictments If there is a word of truth in his accusations, men and should be tried before juries and should be convicted and punis That is due process of law. That is the American way. If he is repeating hearsay and gossip, he That is the American way.

TIMES TRY

SOULS OF MEN It must be noted that we are passing through a period of American history which bears heavily upon the spirits of men. Ten years make these creeds and rituals the of depression; 11 or 12,000,000 of depression; the continue in unemployme national debt is increased beyond reason; taxes are high; arrogant personalities enter into government; business is not progressive

failure to understand that each men and women are discouraged. But more than that is the question of the Presidency. The term tradition" has been fundaple. If it cannot be translated into mental since George Washington declined a third term. It was this tradition that saved us from the intrigues and conspiracies so usual in Republics. We never had a Louis Napoleon; we never had a Porfirio Diaz; we never had a de Moseley wants to be President and Castro; we never developed Mussolinis, Hitlers or Stalins.

Every four years, the President became an ordinary person. He either pleaded with his fellow-citizens to re-elect him or he retired to a small college town or to be a director of an insurance com-pany. Theodore Roosevelt became body laughs at Hitler now. the editor of a weekly magazine; Grover Cleveland settled at country well by bringing this dis-Princeton; Calvin Coolidge at ease to public attention. Now is Northampton in Hervert Hoover attends directors' to discover whether there is a meetings of an insurance company, delivers addresses and tries if there are traitors, try them and to give the Republican party a hang them. But we must be sure to give the Republican party a philosophy.

WHOLESOME

WAY The President, as soon as he reand political areas of life unpos- tires from that high office is an sessed by the spirit of Jesus, we ordinary person, unguarded when he walks the streets, unnoted in This is not to be the mechanical his personal conduct. His chilmethod of the school boy, who dren are not princes and provid no first-page copy except in their match a Greek word in his task own right. His wife plays no role because of her husband's former job. That has been the American way and it is a wholesome

way.
Once the "two-term tradition" is search must be first for the prin-ples and spirit of Jegus We are term is not as important as o translate the Christ conception danger of a term for life. No man employee and into the racial re- king or a dictator. No congress can withstand a President who has created so powerful a political agency that he to be markets and in the President for life. And against any such person, there are bound to be intrigues and conspiracies. fices, and amid the buzz of bands I dare to risk the opinion that branch of farming concerned with such intrigues and conspiracies the production of milk and its will be strongest and most potent products? in the army and in congress. History in all other countries, where first visited by the King and an elected official developed ex- Queen of England, on their recent cesses of power, indicates that that visit to North America?

would be so here. I am making no accusations ube river empty? against President Roosevelt, I am merely trying to diagnose a social disease of which General Moseley is a symptom. That disease will increasingly acute and will reach the characteristics of a nation-wide epidemic when it is for a third term. It will take on a 10. Is polygamy legal anywhere revolutionary character should he in the United States? certain that Mr. Roosevelt will run | Scotland?

Quite apart from his personal be re-elected. That, he and we kes and dislikes, the question have to understand clearly. ROOSEVELT

i derte Nil

General Moseley's references to Communists and Jews are really a byplay in his thinking. He fears and opposes Roosevelt. He attacks those whom he regards as Roosevelt supporters. He believes that Communists and Jews are props of the Roosevelt political mechanism and he would remove the props, believing that thus the machine would be destroyed. He unites with screwballs he would not have tolerated when he was an army officer, because assumes that they could help

Many of us do not like Mr. Roosevelt. Some of us believe that he is an evil influence in American life. Many of us hate nists. Some have prejudices against Jews. The American system is to leave all that to the ballot. If enough Americans dislike Mr. Roosevelt or object to his being President for life, he will retire to his dream house at Hyde whatever happens must be by the ballot; it must be orderly; it must be according to the constitution

Personally, I dislike the Presian officer. But more than that, if he is involved in acts which may does and says, but I should vote for him tomorrow, even for a third term, if the alternative is govern-

> dent. HE SHOULD NAME NAMES

It seems to me that General Moseley's course ought to be clear. He should first of all name names, provide data and demand the prosecution of traitors. No government can tolerate treason. Criticism, even of the President, treason. The President must in a republic be nothing more than an ordinary citizen who for a term is 1. General Moseley seems to be-lieve that the President of the But when men organize to change United States, working with Com- the form of government, to alter munists and Jews, is seeking to its procedures, to abolish the due drag the United States into war; process of the law-that is treason. No official could long stand who permitted its growth. Surely, public prosecutors would find laws to bring to justice those who actively plot the seizure of government by interlocking directorate consisting of Communists and Jews exists General Moseley's responsibility ficial to see to it that this is done.

He accuses the Communists and they live? Exactly what have they done? If he has leads but not complete data, why not get Edgar Hoover and the FBI on the job? If they live in New York, why ask Tom Dewey to produce the

culprit and the evider It seems to me that a responsiman would do that. Certainly, if I possessed such evidence, would feel called upon to present it to the proper authorities. should be made to hold his peace. not General Moseley? The sugnived at treason and that he restrained the army from investi gating subversive activities is the most serious charge that can be made against any President. It demands substantiation. Surely, General Moseley would realize into the wind of public and prejudiced gossip without doing An ica infinite harm. He may dislike ica. How, then does he dare make such a charge without evidence If he has the evidence, let it be produced. If he is repeating gos-

sip, let that be made known NEEDS

DIAGNOSIS that needs immediate diagnosis and operation. It ought not be left to chance. Some say that General realizing that he has no chance at the ballot seeks it another way That in itself is a dangerous disease. Too many of us are optimis-tically childish about these diseases. We laugh at men like Mose-They laughed at Ludendorff

The Dies committee served its country well by bringing this disthe time to act. Now is the time scintilla of fact in the accusations. that we try the right ones and hang the right ones. No decent citizen would protect a traitor, but we must be sure that he is a traitor. Only the duly constituted courts can decide that. America must be ruled by law . . . not by gossip and prejudice.

Eagle Conquers Dog. In Clarendon, Texas, the eagle that L. L. Wallace raised in captivity sat preening itself recently, when a police dog barked at it. Mr. Eagle lifted easily into the air, is the into a filling station for help.

of "neighbor" and "brother" into the relationship of employer and taking on the characteristics of a can you answer seven of these test can be President for life without Constitution Quiz questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. On which coast of Africa is the republic of Liberia? 2. How many sides has a hexa-

3. What is the name of that

4. Which Canadian city was 5. Into which sea does the Dan-

6. What is the correct pronunciation of the word insulate?
7. For what government agency do the initials N. Y. A. stand?

8. What is the best conductor of 9. What is the national game of

THE LAW AND THE PEOPLE

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

people on earth," he finished. Naturally, I admitted, when he

finally let me get in a word that lawyers often seemed too windy,

times. But, not infrequently, this

means everything to the legality of the transaction.

"That's what I'm talking about-

why can't they simplify it?" he wanted to know. He filled his

letting the people think the law-yers are crooked?" he demanded

"Well," he drawler rather soft-

"You're pretty far behind the times, aren't you?" I tried to be

the English epigrammatist

"God works wonders now and

Here lies a lawyer-an hone

to read "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man" put it on a foot-

buried 'em both in the same

son,

then:

to know between chews.

REMEDY WORSE

Dream Comes True for Rae Neely as Her Poem, 'Marguerite' (of Navarre), Comes Off the Press

Beautiful Story of 'Sister and Wife of Kings' Written by Atlantan.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Through the eyes and pen of a gifted Atlanta writer a limited number of the intelligentsia here will have the opportunity of reading the poem, "Marguerite," which came off the press yesterday.

Rae S. Neely (Mrs. Frank Neely) of this city, has written the paragraph

of this city, has written the narrative poem and with its limited edi-tion of 500 copies, all signed by the author, bids fair to take an un-precedented place in the literary annals of Atlanta and the south.

Beautifully written, "Marguer-

ite" Is the story of a woman by a woman, and is told in a distin-guished and frequently beautiful verse, with simplicity set against

complexity.

The poem is the story of Marguerite of Navarre, the sister of Francis I of France, and the grand-mother of Henri IV, first of the Bourbon kings. Laid in the first half of the 16th century, the poem is interesting for its picture of Renaissance France as well as for its portrait of Marguerite, "the sister and wife of kings."

Marguerite of Navarre's place in the French Renaissance, by virture of her birth, would supply an adequate theme for this richly embroidered narrative, but Mar-guerite was also colorful and forceful in her own right. In her book, Rae Neely presents a complex yet poetically authentic character; a woman of the court, loving power and display, a writer and a hu-manist, and above all, a woman capable of feeling and of arousing

deep emotions.

Mrs. Neely's poem is dedicated to the History Club of 1894, for the History Club whom it was originally written in March, 1938. The author said yes-

The subject was a paper regularly prepared for the club. I wrote "Marguerite" in a more or less skeleton form for the study club, but since then I have worked over it, rewritten parts of it and finally completed it in its present form."

The French Renaissance was

such a remearkable period, according to the author, that every phase and every figure bears a charmingly romantic and historic interest. Color, intrigue and pageantry are found in this period, and it would be impossible to view it lightly either from a historical a literary standpoint. Mrs. Neely points out that there is a world of material for fiction, poetry and historical novels interwoven in the silver threads which make up the patterns for misty centuries 1. A uniform. passed. At no period in history was there a time so dramatically portrayed, so vital with life and so mbued with the glories of life and state, than the first half of the 16th

century when Marguerite lived. Likened unto her chosen subject that she delights in the study of culture and the arts. Mrs. Neely, is one of the city's most highly educated women. She is an accomplished writer, but "Marguerite" is her first published book.

And how does she feel about becoming an authoress? Here is what she says:

'I do not feel anything, for I am bewildered to believe that my dream has come true; that I actually have written a book of poems, and it has been published. I think

memory, are hundreds of poems she wrote during school days. She wrote them for love of poetry, she pressing beautiful thoughts on paher poetic mind directed her pen

"But," she added with a smile yesterday, "I made the most dis-tressing marks in English at Girls" High, and there was absolutely no excuse for it, for my teacher was Miss Jessie Muse, and certainthe fault did not lay with her

It was just me."
Schoolgirl faults, however, only served as a stepping stone to the literary pedestal, upon which Rae literary pedestal, upon which Rae Neely now occupies. Her exquisite

Georgia Public Forums to the University of Georgia Evening style, her easy manner of portraying "Marguerite," and the narra-tive poems distinctive and forceful fashion, will be of everlasting value to cultural Atlanta, both from a literary as well as historical materials for use on 1939-40 pro-

book is published by the University of Georgia Press, and afternoon will be on the subject, Joseph E. Moylan, rector of Coits dedication page reads: "to the "What's Ahead for Youth?" and gracious memory of Jennie Hamparticipating will be Marcus Bartmond Gilbert, and in tribute to the lett, Alva Lines and Glenn Hogan, history class of 1884." Mrs. Neely seniors at Emory University. Annie Price, Franklin Clark, Robhistory class of 1884." Mrs. Neely also gives acknowledgement to "Mrs. Samuel Putman for the inconvention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Convention of the Future Farmers Ruth Ziegenfus, Joseph Jabaley, Language Ruth Ziegenfus, Jabaley, Language Ruth Ziegenfus, Jabaley, Language Ruth Ziegenfus, Language Ruth Ziegenfus Ruth Zieg spiration of his Marguerite of of America at Lake Jackson camp Elizabeth Pfieffer, Ralph Carroll, Navarre, and for his generous per-mission to use several translations of forum at the camp Wednesday on Ernest Martinez. that are printed in this volume."

DR. MELTON WINS U.S. POETRY HONOR

Atlanta Author Named as Bringing Most Advancement to Georgia.

Dr. Wightman F. Melton, author, educator and president of the At-lanta Writers Club, has been honored by the National Poets' Center as the Georgian who has done most to advance poetry and poets

His name has been inscribed on the parchment honor scroll for distinguished service. The scroll was presented to Dr. Melton by Mrs. A. M. Elton, chairman of the week at 1:30 p. m. at the follow-

Quimby Melton, publisher of the Griffin (Ga.) News. He formerly drew Stewart Nursery, and Fri taught journalism at Emory and day at Kirkwood school. Oglethorpe Universities, and is the

ly caught Mussolini smiling?



The name of Rae Neely was added yesterday to Atlanta's literary hall of fame, with the publication of her narrative poem, "Marguerite." The author, wife of Frank Neely, had dedicated her first book to the History Club of 1894 for whom it was originally written.

German's Weakness for Uniforms Held Factor in Hitler's Success

Fuehrer, Termed Master Psychologist, Also Quick To Sense Teutonic Love of Decorations and Titles;

Showers Them in Profusion. By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. uniformed splendor: the diplomats of the Reich. On state occasions spondence of the Associated Press) they walked about in dress suits spondence of the Associated Press they walked about in dress suits "That doesn't apply to lawyers ex-The Nazi of today, after six years and toppers while every other of absolute rule by his Fuehrer self-respecting German seemed to

strut about with a smart uniform. Just before Adolf Hitler went to Italy May 2, 1938, to pay a state visit to King Victor Emanuel and 3. A title. Dictator Mussolini, the faces in the Wilhelmstrasse acquired a It is now generally conceded even by the die-hards of former

light. There was joy and antici-pation expressed in them. regimes that Adolf Hitler out-The veil of secrecy was lifted a Rome. All members of the smarted all his political competiby realizing that the love of diplomatic entourage of Adolf Hituniforms is ingrained in the Gerler suddenly appeared in dark-Today, there is scarcely a Gerblue uniforms with gorgeous gold man who hasn't some uniform or other. After Hitler's fighting color silver trappings which put into the shade anything that any of the umns, the SA and the SS, had their uniforms, the Nazi party orother official uniforms could pro-

duce. Adolf Knew Better.

ganizers—in other words, the wheel-horses of the various wards The short-lived German republic, much to the chagrin of its older citizenry, forbade the issu--were given their distinctive ance of German or acceptance of oreign decorations.

Adolf Hitler knew the Germans over to the folks who are in trade. Then the Nazi motor corps was foreign decorations.

ior High Students Receive

High Awards.

Thirteen seniors of the Immacu-

while the baccalaureate address

Receiving diplomas were Rosa-

Others receiving prizes were ranklin Clark, deportment

award; Bobby Weymouth, the

D. C. medal offered by Mrs. Mollie S. Moran; Ruth Ziegenfus,

The entire school body will take

Franklin

this afternoon.

granted uniforms by Hitler.

One class of officials were sense the German weakness for ting a receipt.

Nobody knows what the King and Queen walked hand and Queen spent the money on. in the same profusion as decoration and Queen spent the money on. in the same profusion as decoration and Queen spent the money on.

QUARTERS CHANGED CATHOLIC SCHOOL BY PUBLIC FORUMS

Group Moves to University Immaculate Conception Junof Georgia Evening School.

brown uniforms.

More Uniforms Born.

Change of headquarters of the school and Junior College at 162 Luckie street, N. W., was announced yesterday by Miss Emily held last Thursday at Immacu-Woodward, director. The office late Conception church. Rev. force will continue preparation of Father J. Smith, pastor, presided,

grams. The radio forum at 3 o'clock this was delivered by the Very Rev.

the subject, "Forum Technique."

The final radio forum of the honor prize awarded by Mrs. Ar-

season will be held next Sunday thur Brown, of New York, and the afternoon, when the subject for religion prize offered by Mrs. R. discussion will be "Looking Back-Reynolds. Miss McLaughlin was ward and Forward With the Geor-gia Public Forums." Taking part and the scholarship to Sacred will be Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell. Heart Senior High school, while president of the University of third honor prize, awarded by the 39 years old. Her last child, Mar-Georgia: Dr. I. S. Ingram, presi- Parent-Teachers' Association, was dent of West Georgia College, Car-rollton, and Walter Paschall, At-Others receiving prize lanta radio announcer.

BABY HEALTH CENTER SITES SET FOR WEEK prize for effort awarded by the

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health Parent-Teachers' Association; Cap-

Mrs. A. M. Enton, chairman of the club's poetry group, who was official representative at the World's Monday, Lee Street school; Tuesday, Luckie Street school, and Tuesday, Luckie Street school, and the church at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Fair poetry forum.

Dr. Melton is the father of Peeples Street school; Wednesday,

TWINS FOLLOW TWINS.

Fri- CADDY USES WHEELBARROW. Seven-year-old Donald Leon-ard Strike has streamlined the TWINS FOLLOW TWINS. ... caddy industry on the Municipal course at Butte, Mont. He uses a small wheelbarrow for the now, observes European observer. eye Dean, of Newton, Conn. The golf bags and often caddies for What's the? Has someone actual-additions enlarged the family to three golfers at a time—collecting from each one.

"One thing I can never under-stand," Old Inquisitive growled over his shrimp, "is why the law-"An" the barristers kin say less over his shrimp, "is why the law-yers make the law so complicated. in more words," he rambled on, Why can't they come right out "—and mean more in less words," and say what they mean in simI horned in "—than any class of and say what they mean in simple language?"

The usual argument loomed ahead. I could see that. So I tactfully informed this hot-head he was inclined, because he happened to be smart, to regard compli-ceted things too simply. There's more to taking out an appendix, Triid to the layman beyond providing a reason for citicism, to be smart, to regard compli-I tried to impress upon him, than cutting a man open and nipping off a sprout down in the abdominal cavity. If that was all there was to it people could go to the "That's what I'm butcher for their appendectomies instead of to the hospital.

instead of to the hospital.

"Why can't they ditch all the fancy phrases?" he rattled on, paying scant attention to me.

". . . Just junk the whole works.
Toss it overboard. Get rid of habeas corpus, corpus juris, juris et de jure and I et de shrimp?"
Again I attempted an interjection, but once O. I. gets going, especially on matters pertaining to pecially on matters pertaining to sible without disrupting the whole the law, he's non-stopable. And his English gets more slovenly as "So you're willing to go right on

he grows hotter. MORE RIDDLES

"Why can't they use language their clients kin catch on to?" he practically demanded to know. "Hooey yourself!" I shot back somewhat peeved. "There isn't any more dishonesty among law-'Riddles and more riddles. That's yers, as a class, than among docwhat it is. Look at this New York tors, painters, embalmers or chimfair business, for instance. I bet- neysweeps. cha a lawyer had a finger in that!" "I wouldn't be surprised," I shot ly, no doubt thinking he had back, more or less triumphantly, wounded my feelings, ". . . most not knowing for the moment what people think so!" he was driving at. "The lawyer enters into the affairs of the people at every turn. Naturally. . . ." sarcastic. "Over 300 years ago "Perisphere!" he grinned sarsome people were thinking the

castically. ". . . Now, ain't that same thing. But it wasn't any pretty? But what's it got to do truer then than now. Ben Johnwith the world of tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow, for that went so far as to write a special matter? Sounds like a lawyer's lawyers' epitaph. Remember it? fancy name for a ball! Like non "God works wonders now and compos mentis means a guy's balmy!"

yers sometimes . . . but it was no use. He wouldn't even let me advantage of the line when somebody changed the line when so I admitted that it did, that law-

HIDING REAL THOUGHTS

"They always hidin' their real thoughts behind a lot of hooey," he quipped. "Thats' why the shy-

dime of cash money in his pockets or anywhere else on his person

G., D. S. O.), who

'comptroller of the household."

never to accept a present from

months ago printed a hint about

However, throughout the royal tour there has been nothing but

speculation among those on the

fringe of the throne. The specula-

tion was inspired by an allegedly militant desire among the loyal

more restricted than for any royal

member of the palace's private cir-

cle detached himself from courtly matters and let down his hair as

The present Queen Elizabeth is

garet Rose, arrived "under the

most difficult circumstances" (Caesarian is the word for it).

busy 10 years lie ahead of their

majesties, with an exhausting

world tour now in the throes of

being arranged. The great personal

success of the Queen during the

the throne's subjects as a King.

LOVE

MATCH

So let everybody, for gosh sakes, hush their mouths.

Every writer on royalty starts— and almost invariably ends—his career by writing that the boy and

evidence for believing that about

Bertie (what she calls him) and

Bess (what he calls her in utmost

private; in semi-private, he calls her Elizabeth) is appended hereto:

Every opportunity they've had

girl have made a love match.

Even if there is no war, a

Speculation was so noisy that a

anyone they do not know.

untrue, but embarrassing.

subjects for a male heir.

princess in history.

PLEASE

received diplomas and prizes at British press has laid off, presum-

New York Skylines By CHARLES ESCOURT JR. NEW YORK, June 10.-The pri- to be "alone" since leaving Engvate life of royalty:

King George VI hasn't carried a eyes of the press, they've spent "alone together." Not a bad record "alone together." for a pair of old married folks who are getting on toward the fif-

since he was promoted from Duke of York. The Queen doesn't pack teenth milestone. any filthy lucre either. That's what When the King popped off the lords and ladies-in-waiting are royal train for early morning con-stitutionals while his courtiers were still snoring in the hay, the Queen popped off with him. They They get the money from the custodian of the regal roll (Lieutenant Colonel E. D. MacKenzie, around disguised under the title of its crested locomotive crawling He peels it off for the lords and along behind them like a dragon on a leash. When the King stop-

were observed. Then the King ably-for their children, family and friends. But when, what and dropped her hand as if it were a hotcake. Something about dignity. where were matters accomplished with the utmost secrecy, on the

ETIQUETTE ILLUSTRATIONS?

theory that, if they favored one Canadian shop, they'd have to buy The rule seems to be that a king something in all of them.

They bought the stuff, too. None emotion toward each other, but of this "on the cuff" stuff. Brit-ish royalty has an inviolable rule should treat each other like separate illustrations in an etiquette article by Emily Post

The King forgot this one morning in Canada while standing on the observation platform, and the haccalaureate sermon for Since a London newspaper 16 started emphasizing some remarks to his consort (the missus) with the help of one finger. He kept slapping his finger against the late Conception Junior High school an "interesting event" (Fleet Street for "blessed event"), the palm of his hand until he realized the twelfth annual commencement ably after a suggestion from held last Thursday at Immacu- Buckingham palace that speculathere were about 100 pairs of eyes Buckingham palace that specula-tion on the subject was not only yard agents following each slap

with as much attention as if it were Joe Louis doing the slapping. The King corrected the situa-tion promptly. He held the door open for his consort (missus), bowed her graciously within, then stepped after her, slamming the door behind him.

When they emerged a few mo-ments later, they were both once more illustrations in an etiquette Those arguing heatedly for a male heir, despite the great suc-cess of two former British queens article by Emily Post. (Victoria and Elizabeth, if you CONSCIENTIOUS need help), pointed out that the chances of a suitable marriage for the future Queen Elizabeth are WAVER

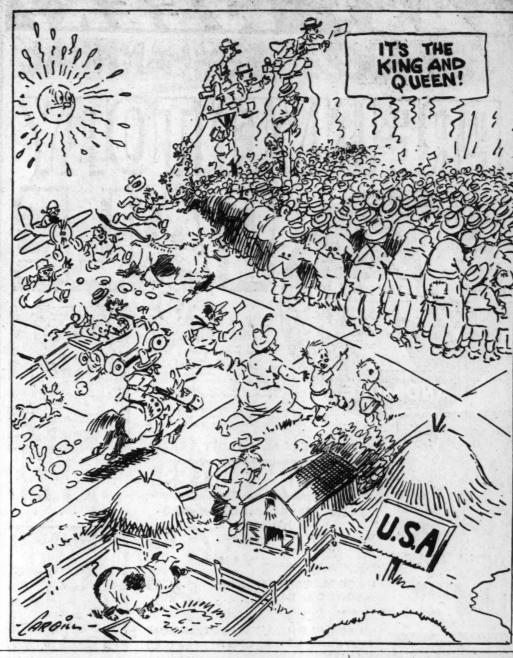
Nomination for the nicest guy on the royal tour: Baggage-agent Lionel Robert Clark, 32 years old, who stepped down from his in Montreal as the youngest bigtime station-master in the business (he was 27 when he won the job) to see that the regal baggage was smashed in style.

He grew up in railroad towns and as a boy he used to feel very blue indeed when a train went by without anybody on it waving to him. During the royal tour he had. to wave so much between Quebec and Montreal that, by the time he reached the latter city, he was exnausted and his arm was swollen and in pain. He rushed off and bought two flags. From Montreal to the Pacific ocean and back again to the Atlantic ocean, he sat in the doorway of the baggage car holding the flag to make sure there wasn't anybody in Canada or the eastern United States who would go home feeling blue.

To Will Rogers. "Ain't this fine, Joe?" Rogers whis "That ole body shrouded there Always held my spirit captive Now, I'm flying through the air!

"Flying through the solar system, Speeding on from star to star! Fathoming the heavenly mysteries, Things that will be were, and are!" MRS. CHARLES P. CONNALLY.

THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP!



Urban League

JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Atlanta, a radiating center of Colorado College and the honorary education, culture and enlighten- degree of doctor of letters by ment, includes among the student bodies of its various educational institutions young men and women from most states in the Union having any sizable negro population, from the isles of the sea and director of appointments and admany foreign countries. During viser of women in the graduate the commencement season these school of education at Harvard different institutions of higher University and as dean of Spellearning secure as baccalaureate man College. and commencement speakers some of the most learned and choice personalities in America. A sam-

ple of the type of men and women made a pretty picture as they went nimbly along the tracks, with the fabulous blue and silver train and our local institutions are exposed, may be suggested by listing beto whose elevation, animation and may be suggested by listing below the names of the baccalaureate and commencement speak

addition to his pastorate, Dr. Bodtified with many civic organiza-

tions in this western city. Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor class. of the Covenant Presbyterian church and third vice president and queen should never show any of the Community Chest, delivered the baccalaureate sermon for

Clark University.

Bishop Sims Speaks.

Bishop D. H. Sims, graduate of Oberlin College and former presied the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Morris Brown College. Bishop Sims is bishop of the first Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church: member of the national Republican program committee, vice president of the board of trustees of Wilberforce, a member of the executive council of the Federal Councit of Churches of Christ, a member of the executive board of Pennsylvania Council of Churches Dr.

and a prominent fraternal worker. of the Zion Herald, Boston, was the baccalaureate sermon speaker for Gammon Theological Semi-

The commencement speaker for Atlanta University graduate was Harry H. Pace, a native of Georgia, who was one of the organizers of the Standard Life practicing attorney before the bar the race. the state of Illinois.

Dean Mays Gives Talk. lege, Maine, and received his un- are almost enough students lege, Orangeburg, S. C., and Virsecretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

College in Norton, Mass., and a

Mount Holyoke College. She has served as secretary to Dean ters at the fair are under the spon-Briggs, of Harvard University; as sorship of the Greater New York secretary to the dean of Mount Federation of Churches. in Montclair, N. J.; as registrar,

The commencement speaker for Clark University was Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, superintendent of South New Orleans district of the Methodist Episcopal church. received his master's degree at

Harvard University.

Dr. Watson Speaks.

The commencement speaker for Gammon Thelogical Seminary was Dr. J. B. Watson, upon whom

dy is a contributor to many religious journals and actively iden-University of Georgia, delivered It is fitting that he should be inthe commencement address to cluded as one of those to deliver an address of welcome. the commencement

> speak at the Atlanta University school of social work was Crystal Bird Fauset, of Pennsylvania, only negro woman member of a state legislature in the United States, who is also a former social worker, the first secretary for young colored girls on the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, and for a number of years an administrator of public social work. She is a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and a member of the board of trustees of Cheyney Teachers' College, Cheney, Pa. Secretary Celestine Smith, for nine years national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was an acceptable "pinch-hitter" for Congress-woman Fauset, who was unable to appear because of sudden illness.

Taken for Granted. Citizens of Atlanta have become ing these persons of unusual achievement and distinction from achievement and distinction from that there is no expectation of the percentage of scrap purchased in America by Japan is much less than the proportion of the percentage of 20 years traordinary concern exercised in cotton. Over a period of 20 years connection with their coming, only 3 per cent of American scrap While visitors who journey this way from other parts of the state and nation from cities less fortu- as 1929. Insurance Company, is now presi-dent of the Supreme Liberty In-annual intellectual clinic these surance Company, Chicago, and a colleges provide for the youth of

It is true, however, that the The commencement speaker for Morehouse College was Dean Ben- always crowded and many people You both will love America.) Know. jamin E. Mays, of the school of religion, Howard University, former acting dean of Morehouse College, graduate of Bates Coltege, dergraduate training at State Col- faculty members in most of the institutions to fill their chapels. ginia Union. In addition to teach- When you add to these the parents ing at Morehouse College, he was of the graduating class, there is

a member of the faculty of his very little space left for others. alma mater at South Carolina, There is no criticism on the atwas executive secretary of 'he tendance or the attitude of the Tampa Urban League and student people toward the speakers. The point is, the fact that we are unusually blessed and have become Some scraps we've had, among our own, Christian Association.

The commencement speaker for Spelman College was Dr. Miriam periences, that we take them for granted.

Carpenter, dean of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. and a Each generation of graduates stand.

Each generation of graduates stand.

Each generation of graduates Conlege in Norton, Mass., and a former member of the faculty at should find compensation from Spelman College. Dr. Carpenter the anxiety occasioned by separadid her undergraduate work at Mount Holyoke College and Col-friends among whom they have friends among whom they have orado College and received the built up lasting friendship and corbachelor of arts degree from the latter college in 1905. She has been awarded the honorary debeen awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities by women from the ends of the earth.

The Pulse Of the People

CHILDREN'S CENTERS
IN NEW YORK
Editor Constitution: In your article on Georgia going to the fair, by St. John Barnwell, there is the inference that the Children's Cen-

Holyoke College; as secretary of the Central Presbyterian church in Montclair, N. J.; as registrar, can be left while the parents visit the fair, but do not have centers at the fair. We would be glad to have your readers know of our service, and any publicity you could give us would be sincerely appreciated. CLARINDA C. RICHARDS,

SECONDS TRIBUTE

TO RABBI MARX
Editor, Constitution: May leartily second the suggestion in "Silhouettes" that Atlanta would honor itself in a testimonial of some kind to express its apprecia-

tion of Rabbi David Marx?
What a public-spirited citizen
he is! How valuable his life is to hy have written a work of the written and it has been published. I think young girls have dreamed of writing beautiful verse, and of going on the stage, and I was no exception. I have never been on the "werkscharein" or skilled apprentices, the Nazi field police, the "werkscharein" or skilled apprentices, the Nazi field police, the "work of the publication of "Marguerite" is an attainment of ome of my childhood ambitions."

The whole labyrinth ran out of dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third was born. The Air Protection

The whole labyrinth ran out of the dough 'way back in Edmonton, and shower of decorations has begun to descend upon the Niza Third dough 'way back in Edmonton, and the graduates of Atlanta University. Morehouse College, Spelman College and the Atlanta University of the graduates of Atlanta U College in Pine Bluff, Ark.
Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of Rabbi Marx. Does the Baptist World Alliance meet in Atlanta?

> The guest speaker invited to gestion lapse. It is worth following through. Let us as a com-munity tell Rabbi Marx as far as we are able something of what he means to our city.

> > RYLAND KNIGHT. Atlanta.

SCRAP IRON AND GUNS

Editor, Constitution: In your "Good Morning" column of May

25, reference is made shipments of scrap iron for Japanese gun factories. This repeats the misconception of the trade, which distresses scrap dealers. Your readers should know that scrap is a raw material for making steel and is no more a material

of war as such than cotton which

is used to make uniforms for sol-

diers or the grain that is used to only 3 per cent of American scrap has moved abroad and Japan has been a leading buyer as far back

EDWIN C. BARRINGER. Executive Secretary, Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel.

New York.

(Welcome to America.)
You both will love America. I know.
Remembering, that one time. long ago,
She, your wayward child, began to grow
And live a life her own and know
That one day she must leave her own
home nest
And build a great republic in the west.

As any mother loves her wayward child
the best,
You held to us—the whole world knows
the rest;
How we have grown and prospered with
the years.
"Trusting in God" we buried all our
fears:

"Trusting in God" we buried and fears:
How we have stood for Liberty and Right:
Brotherly love to us means more than might.

Known and respected in every foreign land.

ka, of the Ballet Russe de Monte

ly trying their first pirouette.

Sings for Royalty.

Opera Symphony.

White House.

upon official invitation.

that are highly successful.

Mr. Munn's Compositions.

"The Singing Tower," published

also make it excellent for church

Revenge," published by Schroeder

About Frank Pursley.

this young blind pianist.

WINDSORS WILL DINE

rence.

This is our semi-annual clean-up before half-yearly inventory. The savings are, in many instances, one-half and more of the regular prices. A small quantity of the merchandise is damaged and soiled pieces. This sale embraces hundreds of odd pieces and suites, rugs and bedding. Of course, everything in our store is NOT included in this sale, but in every department there are many items at drastic sale prices. Of course, first choice is best. Come without fail tomorrow! AND MORE

INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH 28.65 Value

.89 \$1 Weekly



54.50 MODERN GAS RANGE **27**.95



7.95 SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS 4.75

50c Weekly



49.50 BLACKSTONE **ELEC. WASHER** 27.25



44 50 RED CROSS SOFA-BEDS



12.95 Walnut or Maple JENNY LIND BEDS



FELT-BASE RUGS



24.69

14.95 5-PC. ENAMEL

Breakfast Sets

15.95 INNERSPRING

MATTRESSES

7.89

50c Weekly

E S

34.50 9x12 All-Wool

Axminster RUGS

19.69

\$1 Weekly

28.50 Fully Equipped

KITCHEN

CABINET

16.89

\$1 Weekly

II III

\$. \$. \$. 6.

42.50 FLORENCE

OIL STOVE

27.45

\$1 Weekly

USUAL LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS 44.50 HEAVY COAL RANGE

74.50 SMART MODERN BED-ROOM SUITE

69.50 MASSIVE POSTER 34.75 Including massive porter bed, beautiful triple-mirror van'ty and roomy chast, Richly decorated.

59.50 COLONIAL TWIN BEDROOM SUITE—2 BEDS, CHEST, 29.89

Including big six-drawer vanity, six-drawer chest and two panel twin beds. Firstand in rich walnut. 189.50 PRIMA VERA MODERN REDROOM SUITE ..

ncluding elegant 54" round-mirror vanity, handsome thest and lovely bed-waterfall front. Finest interior

109.50 EXQUISITE SOLID-MAHOGANY BEDROOM 58.65 Yes, it's solid mahogany—rich grained wood rubbed to a smooth-satin finish. Including bed and chest.

219.50 FRENCH PERIOD BEDROOM 109.50

Magnificent French court styling plus imported light walnut wood with inlaids. Drastically reduced.

49.50 2-PIECE MODERN 26.69

Two big, comfortable, streamline pieces covered 59.50 MASSIVE TAPESTRY 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM 28-35

This suite has lovely English lines, large roll arms and carved-arm panel. Deep, roomy seats and high back. 109.50 BED-DAVENPORT LIVING

ROOM SUITE; SOFA-BED, LOUNGE CHAIR. 57.65 Looks exactly like a living room suite, but it makes a wonderfully comfortable, full-size bed easily and

89.50 CHANNEL-BACK 44.25

This smart channel-back suite at a record low price. It's your chance to own a really lovely suite for so 44.50 2-PIECE MAPLE 24.85

Ever-popular maple living room suite, covered in quaint homespun tapestry. Three pieces-davenport, 209.50 MAGNIFICENT CARVED

SUITE 119.65 LIVING ROOM This luxurious suite must be seen to be appreciated. Exquisite hand-carved frame and soft, deep-pile, fabric upholstery.

98.50 9-PIECE WALNUT 63.85 DINING ROOM SUITE... 63.85

Including handsome china, large buffet, extension tables and six chairs. Finished in two-tone shades of

119.50 9-PIECE MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE SUITE Genuine mahogany veneers. Including china cabinet, buffet, extension table and six chairs.

2.95 FOLDING COTS 1 .49 FOR CAMPS OR SPARE ROOM 10.95 LARGE-SIZE BABY BED-6.85 AUTOMATIC DROP

ONE LOT SOILED REG. 39.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

1.29 FOLDING STEAMER CHAIR; GAY CANVAS SEAT, 6.95 10.95 THREE-PIECE FOLDING OAK LAWN SET 4.95 "BUNTING" STEEL CHAIRS

14.95 9x12 BIGELOW-SANFORD "MARVAL" RUGS

VELVET RUGS 17.49 ONE LOT COFFEE AND COCKTAIL TABLES; VALUES TO 5.95



Atlanta Music Notes By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

Vacation Days. With the music season coming to a close and with the countless number of student recitals practically over, this column joins the other vacationists, and with to-day issue "sounds the last note" until next September.

In retrospect, this has been one of the busiest musical seasons we have ever had. It is a happy fact that musical activity grows in Atl.nta and in Georgia each year. And, with many of the major musical events of next year already scheduled and announced, next season bids fair to surpass

any yet.

Lawrence Tibbett sang for the King and Queen of England Thurs musicians and music lovers, so day night as one of the features of that we will all have renewed ar- the tistic energy next fall!

The major coming event is the continuance of the Concerto Festival on Thursday night This for King George and Queen Elizabeth was "Largo al factorum" continuance of the Concerto Festor Hard on Thursday night. This trom the "Barber of Seville," event will take place at the recital hall of the Chamber of Commerce. The Atlanta Philharmon: orchestory of the Chamber of Commerce. The Atlanta Philharmon: orchestory of Commerce. The Atlanta Philharmon: orchestory of Commerce. tra, under the baton of Georg I. ndner, will play the scores for young pianist and violinists to gain their first experience playing with a symphony orchestra.

This wonderful opportunity that given student musicians of Ceorgia is sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. It was originated by Evelyn Jackson, who conceived the idea of mak-ing an opportunity for ambitious young musicians to appear with orchestras. Miss Jackson is the permanent chairman of festivals for the federation.

by Schirmer, is about fourth grade, and is a lovely composition

The concert os that will be played Thursday night are the Mendelssohn "Concerto in G minor," the Mozart D major and D minor Concertos for piano, and the Deberiot Concerto for Violin. "After Dark in Old Japan," also The public is invited to hear published by Schirmer, is a fasthese young musicians perform, cinating little oriental piece of here being no admission charged. second grade, with words by This season's Concerto Festival Billy's brother, Lawrence. "Pirates' there being no admission charged.

opened with two events yesterday, one at 3 o'clock and one at and Gunther, is a 8:30 last night, both at the Chamber of Commerce. At these programs the younger planists played the junior concerto, "In Elfland." by Suel-Holst, and Haydn's "Kinder Concerto."

Mrs. Boyd's Recital. Vinnie Ream Boyd presented her junior pupils of the Spoken Word in recital yesterday (Saturday) morning at her home studio, 892 Forrest road, N. E. The program included varied types of selections presenting work toward a standard of beauty and correctness of the spoken word. On the program were Violina Sorrels, Jeanne Kleiber, Ann and Tinkler, Betty Nash, Joan Walters, Alice Dees, Lenard Woodruff, An-

eta Swanson, David McAfee, Shir-

Janette Knight, June Dobbs

and Esther George.

Miss Hancock in Recital. at the Grand Theater building. Invitations have been issued to a wide circle of friends of the young artist and of Mr. Smith. Miss Hancock's recital will in-clude "Prelude and Fugue No. 21, great things from him. Bk. 1," by Bach; the entire "Sonata, Opus 2, No. 1," by Bee-

thoven; a Chopin Valse and Noc-turn, "The Bumble Bee," Korsakoff-Rachmaninoff; Four Little Poems, "The Eagle," "The Brook,"

citals last week. Both events were friends for years. It was emphavery elaborate, with gorgeous costunes and fine choreography.

The first was Friday night in the auditorium of Bass Junior High school, and the second was Saturday night in the auditorium of

Miss Schukraft's Recital. Helen Schukraft presented her dance pupils in their annual recital at Joel Chandler Harris school auditorium Monday night. The program included dance numbers of various types, including tap, ballet and acrobatic. The accompanists were Evelyn Crawford, Louise Ellis and Eugenia Ma-

Those taking part on the program were Mimi Barnes, Shirley Barnes, Beverly Beavers, Betty Bryan, Anne Burdett, Ellen Car-Bryan, Anne Burdett, Ellen Car- Capitol av. Carolyn Dunton, Frances Dunton, Jo Earnest, Jimsey English, Harlow English, Louise Garrison, Betty Jean Harper, Betty Jacks, Frankie Jacks, Alice Johnson, Gloria Kidd, Davine Kilpatrick, Helen Korizon, Lanier Landing, Robert McClellan, Ted McCellan, Arthur McDonald, James Murphy, Dianna Murr, Betty Olds, Harriet Pause, Cynthia Phillips, Martha Phillips, Ola Maye Plitt, Janet Pruitt, Merilan Rankin, Anne Van Rusa, Martha Market Market Pause, Cowan and the Rev. S. Cowan Jo Earnest, Jimsey English, Har-Ola Maye Plitt, Janet Pruitt, Meri-lan Rankin, Anne Van Rusa, Mary Howard Watkins, Dixie Watson, Gordna Woodward, Win-

Wolfe. dance will jointly enjoy the mo-tion picture "Ballerina" which opens at the Emory theater today and runs through Tuesday.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

Advertisements for Bids.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Health of the State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock, A. M., C. D. S. T., June 26, 1938, for the construction of a 75,000-gallon elevated steel storage tank for the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Alto, Georgia, at which time and place, they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at its said office in Atlanta, Georgia, or may be obtained from Robert & Company at the Bona Allen Building, Atlanta, Ga., upon deposit of ten dollars. The full amount of the deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of pids for a period of thirty days.

The Owner reserves the right to referent any or all bids and to waive informalities.

OF PUBLIC HEALTH Advertisements for Bids.

formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

STATE OF GEORGIA.

T. F. ABERCROMBIE,

Director.

MRS. ARMISTEAD Janine Charrat and Mia Slavens

Carlo, are co-stars of the picture.
"Ballerina" tells of a young girl whose fervent belief is that the dance is life. She fights ruthlessly ty Tax Collector Dies for her idols, at the cost of the ca-reer of one great dancer. It is a in Milledgeville.

portrayal of backstage ballet life Mrs. Annie Hewson Armistead, of star ballerinas at their height, 84, widow of Thomas M. Armi- moved a fortnight ago. and of awkward students, gingerstead, for 35 years tax collector of Adah Wilson, 35, of Rupert, Idaho, Fulton county, died yesterday aft- once his nurse, kept constant vigil Much of the choreography is done to music of Chopin and Gouernoon at the home of a son. Ernest at his bedside. nod. The musical accompaniment s played by the French National S. Armistead, of Milledgeville, after an illness of two weeks. mrs. Armistead was born in Hitler arrived here unexpectedly

royal couple's visit to the in office.

Tibbett has virtually become the unofficial "court singer" of daughter, Miss Louise Armistead. of Charlotte, N. C.; four other sons, America. Since the 1920's he has John W. Armistead, of New Yor city, formerly of Atlanta; Sam Arsung in Washington every year mistead, of Atlanta; Frank Armistead, of Charlotte, and T. M. Armistead, of Elberton, Ga., and four grandchildren, Miss Mary Anne William O. Munn has just recently had three more compositions published, which probably Armistead, of Atlanta; Ernest Armakes him Atlanta's most prolific mistead Jr. and Alton Armist composer, for Billy already has of Milledgeville, and Miss Ethel many teaching pieces published Erwin, of Atlanta.
that are highly successful.

Funeral arrangements will be

ENLARGED HEALTH PROGRAM IS URGED

Association Ends Meeting With Appeal for Legisla-

piece," first grade, that boys in particular will enjoy. There are Concluding a three-day session the Georgia Public Health Assowords for this one, too, by Law-Several people had told me of blind 17-year-old Frank Pursley's nancing of "an enlarged public

him play myself until Friday Dr. Guy Lunsford, director of night. He played informally for county health work, said no figure a group of friends at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Kennedy.

I was amazed at the technique erably more" than the \$600,000 and the depth of understanding of appropriated by the assembly two

as any person with eyes, and fleet said: Ann and powerful far beyond his In view of the great need for exyears.

He played "Jesu, Joy of Man's among the people of Georgia, to

Desiring," Bach-Hess; the entire "Pathetique Sonata," by Beethoven; Chopin's "Scherzo in B flat the state, and to insure the preminor;" and a group of Debussy. vention of spread of infectious and It was a revelation to hear this contagious diseases and the occur-Betty Jane Hancock in a piano recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon tone, and the finished way in which he expressed his musical ple in all walks of life, the genideas marked his as a great talent.

With the ambition and the talent that Frank has nothing can stop gia is respectfully and urgently requested to make available sufficient fund. ficient funds for the operation of an enlarged public health program throughout the state of Georgia.

WAREHOUSE ADDITIONS.

WITH GERMAN ENVOY PARIS, June 10 .- (AP)-Friends of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor said today the couple had ac-"Moonshine," all by MacDowell, and Witches Dance," also by Mac-Dowell.

cepted an invitation to dine here company, a subsidiary of the Georgia & Florida Railroad, whereby it Johannes Von Welczeck, the Ger-Dowell. Mrs. La Fontaine's Recitals.

Allie La Fontaine presented her dance pupils in two brilliant re-

Funeral Home.

ley Co.

(COLORED.)

MORTUARY GEORGE WARREN PATRICK.
George Warren Patrick, 79, farmer, died yesterday morning at his residence on Washington road, College Park, Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the East Side Baptist church by the Rev. W. N. Pruitt and the Rev. L. S. Boss. Burial will be in the Union Grove cemetery, near Lawrenceville, with W. R. Rickman, funeral director, in charge. Surviving are five sons, E. B., C. B., C. W. G. W. and J. M. Patrick; and three daughters, Mrs. Josie Butler, Mrs. T. H. Davis, of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Eulala Vinson.

REV. JULIUS PRUETTE.

Tribute will be paid the Rev. Julius Pruette, 69, who died Thursday, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Inman Park Baptist church. The Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery. He resided at 728 Capitol avenue. Awtry & Lowndes are in charge.

MRS. FREEDONIA S. McDOWELL

Watson, Gordna Woodward, Winona Woodward and Margaret
Wolfe.

"Ballerina" Opening.

Music lovers and disciples of the lance will jointly enjoy the mo-

JAMES MURRAY.

James Murray, 67, died Friday night at his shome, on Briarcliff road. Surviving are his wife; two sons, James O. Murray and Ferrell F. Murray, and five daughters, Miss Rema Murray, Miss Clam Murray, Miss Frances Murray, Miss Clam Murray and Miss Joan Murray, Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Baptist church with the Rev. Millard Cheek officiating. Burial will be in Peachtree churchyard under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

HERMAN FRANKLIN LEDBETTER JR HERMAN FRANKLIN LEDBETTER JR.
Herman Franklin Ledbetter Jr., oneyear-old son of Herman Franklin Ledbetter Sr. and Mrs. Ledbetter, of Chamlee, died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving besides his parents are
a brother, David Ledbetter, and a sister, Miss Ruby Lee Ledbetter. Funeral
services will be conducted at 11 o'clock
this morning at Pleasant Hills Baptist
church. Burial will be in Pleasant Hills
cemetry under the direction of A. S.
Turner & Sons.

CLINTON B. COMER.

Clinton Brockett Comer. 20, former resident of Atlanta, died Thursday in Miami. Fla., after an illness of three months. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton Comer and the grandson of the late Clinton T. Brockett, all of Atlanta. He had been away from Atlanta about eight months. Surviving age his wife. Aileen Darling Comer; two children, Martha Aileen and Clinton Brockett Comer Jr.; a brother, W. T. Comer, of Orlando, Fla. and a sister. Mrs. L. H. Burgin, Atlanta. Puneral services were held Friday in Mineral services were

GANGRENE MENACES BEVERLEY HILLS, Cal., June 10 .- (AP) - Gangrene infection menaced the life of Harold Fowler

night.

McCormick, 67-year-old million-

aire harvester manufacturer, to-

physician, said he was alarmed

over an infection in the right leg

from which a blood clot was re-

HITLER GOES TO VIENNA.

Card of Thanks.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Funeral services for Mr. Rubin

Solomon Scheck will be held

this (Sunday) morning at 10

o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Interment,

AUSTIN, Mrs. J. H. (Lizzie)-Fu-

neral services for Mrs. J. H. (Lizzie) Austin will be held to-

day (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from

Y. A. Oliver and Rev. C. S. For-

ester will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at

the residence at Ben Hill at 2:15

o'clock. Interment, Greenwood

cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

from Riverside Church of God. Rev. Gordon Watson will of-

ficiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence,

Spring place, Riverside, at 1:45 o'clock. Interment, Hollywood

cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

PRUETTE, Rev. Julius Sr .- Fu-

neral services for Rev. Julius Pruette Sr. will be held today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from In-

man Park Baptist church. Rev.

S. F. Lowe will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve

as pallbearers and assemble at

the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. W. H.

Garvin, J. G. Sills, G. C. Hop-kins, W. W. Whidby, W. Aycock,

J. B. Suttles. Interment, West

died Saturday at her residence

in Fairburn, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Dr. J. A.

Sewell; daughters, Miss Maude Sewell and Mrs. Frank H. Posey;

sons, Mr. James T. Sewell and

Mr. Crawford A. Sewell, Atlan-

ta; sisters, Mrs. Olla H. Jones,

Miss Cleophas Hicks, Atlanta, and Mrs. Clara Edwards, La-

Grange, Ga.; grandchildren, Jean Ann Sewell, James T.

Sewell Jr., Betty Sewell and Frank H. Posey Jr. Funeral ar-

rangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

CEMETERY LOTS

Prices and terms to fit

every purse.

Don't Wait for An Emergency

SEWELL, Mrs. Musaetta Hicks-

View cemetery.

Ben Hill M. E. church.

SCHECK, Mr. Rubin Solomon-

Greenwoood cemetery.

Dr. Donald J. Frick, attending

Widow of Late Fulton Coun-

Conyers, Ga., May 25, 1855, the daughter of Jeff and Saleta War-Richard Strauss' opera, "Der Friedenstag," and to participate in ren Hewson. She married Thomas the composer's 75th birthday cele-M. Armistead May 16, 1884. Mr. bration tomorrow. Armistead died in 1922 while still

For the last ten years Mrs. Ar-nistead had made her home with We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also to thank them for the many Mass Intentions and beautiful floral offerings.

MR. EUGENE BART AND FAMILY. a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Erwin, of 2895 Peachtree road.

Other survivors include another

announced by H. M. Patterson &

MOTE, Mrs. J. N.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. N. Mote will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock tive Financing.

ciation went on record yesterday rare talent, but I had never heard him play myself until Friday Dr. Guy Lunsford, director of

His years ago. In a resolution, the association technique is as clean and as sure

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 10 .-Deals were completed today by the Georgia-Florida Investment coming season.

and Mrs. Florence Starr Jack-

are invited to attend the funeral

p. m. from our chapel. Inter-

of rear 882 Greensferry avenue

S. W. Funeral tomorrow (Mon-

day) at 2 p. m. from Pleasant

Grove Baptist church, Griffin, Ga. Interment churchyard. The

cortege will leave from our

chapel at 11 a. m. Hanley's Ash-

HENRY, Mr. Carl-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Henry and family, of Villa

Rica, Ga., are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Carl Henry today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock

noon at Mount Prospect Baptist church, Villa Rica, Rev. J. F. Dorsey officiating. Interment

DANIEL, Mr. J. P .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Daniel, Mr. Julius Daniel,

Miss Gladys Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dennis, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. George Reid are invited to

attend the funeral of Mr. J. P.

TUCKER, Mrs. Lourainey-The

grandmother of Miss Leona Murphy, and little Shirley Mur-

tend the funeral of Mrs. Lou-

Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Villa Rica. Sellers Bros.

by Street Funeral Home.

West View Cemetery Ass

(COLORED.) HILL, Miss Marie—of 369 Johnson street, passed away recently. CARMICHAEL, Mrs. Kate—of Elenwood, Ga. Funeral today at CHESTER, Mr. William—passed away very suddenly June 9. Fu-neral announced later. Pollard son street, passed away recently.
Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

ANDREWS, Mr. Asie—of rear 549
Gartrell street. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Haninterment from Pleasant Grove TARR, Mrs. Emma-Relatives church at 11 a.m. Hanley Co. and friends of Mrs. Emma Starr

LANGSTON, Mr. George E.—of 43 Peachtree Dunwoody road. Relason of 85 1-2 Fort street, S. E., tives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 3 of Mrs. Emma Starr today at 3:30 p. m. from Little Zion Baptist church, Johnsontown, Rev. Hurment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley officiating. Interment Piney Grove cemetery. Hanley Co. STRONG, Mr. Daniel—the hus-band of Mrs. Minnie L. Strong,

COLEMAN, Mrs. Bland - The friends and relatives of Mrs. GLASS, Mrs. Alice-The friends Bland Coleman are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 o'clock from Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church, Rev. S. H. Rhone officiating. Interment, Washington cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

MATTHEWS, Mr. Lloyd - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Matthews, of 492 Mitchell street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lloyd Matthews today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Sellers Bros.

MITCHELL, Mr. Sheppard-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Mitchell, of 489 University avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sheppard Mitchell today (Sun-Dennis, Mrs. Emma Hall and day) at 4:30 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating Daniel today, June 11, at 2 o'clock from Neriah Baptist church, Senoia, Ga. Rev. Per-Interment Chestnut Hill cem tery. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

son will officiate. Interment in Neriah cemetery. Ivey Bros., FLOURNOY, James-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Jackson Flournoy, Mrs. Elijah Flournoy, Mr. Jefferson Flournoy, Atlanta; Mrs. Annie Flournoy, Mr. Booker Flournoy, Miss Susie Vaughns, Florida; Miss Mattie Flournoy, Mr. Tommie Flournoy, Hampton, Ohio; Mr. Willie Collins, Detroit; Mr. Leverett Adams and family Code Company for their efficient service.

MRS. CLARA JOHNSON, MRS. KATE WALKER. friends and relatives of Mrs. Lourainey Tucker, the mother of Mrs. Clara Hilliard, and phy; Mrs. Lelia Mitchell and Mrs. Ella Hutcherson, of Co-lumbus, Ga., are invited to aterett Adams and family, God-frey; Mr. Mosola Perryman and family, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Flournoy this (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at New Era Baptist church, Godfrey, Rev. Lee Stintson officiating. Interment in churchyard, Haugabrooks, family, Atlanta, are invited to rainey Tucker today, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church. Rev. O. R. Rutland will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. G. Battle and Rev. W. C. Burson. Interment in Lincoln

FUNERAL NOTICES HAROLD M'CORMICK

PHILLIPS, Mr. Thomas Lumpkin -Funeral services for Mr. Thomas Lumpkin Phillips will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery.

REED, Mrs. Alice Pencilla-of Sandy Springs. Funeral services will be held Sunday, June 11, 1939, at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.) at the Cross Roads Primitive Baptist church. Rev. Bartow Phillips and Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mrs. S. W. Bratton at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Will Land, Mr. Will Sentell, Mr. R. N. Hardeman, Mr. O. F. Jones, Mr. W. A. Devore and Mr. Russell Shirley. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PATRICK, Mr. George Warren-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patrick, Mrs. Josie Butler, Mrs. T. H. Davis and Mrs. Eulala Venson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Warren Patrick today, June 11, 1939, at 1 o'clock from the East Side Baptist church. Revs. Len Boss, Ben Stone, W. N. Pruitt will. officiate. Interment, Union Grove cemetery. W. R. Rickman, funeral director, 978 Bank-head avenue, N. W. Emory L. Pruitt in charge.

ARMISTEAD, Mrs. Thomas Macon-of 2895 Peachtree road, died June 10, 1939, at the home of her son, Mr. Ernest S. Armistead, Milledgeville, Ga. Surviving also are her daughters, Mrs. E. A. Erwin, Atlanta; Miss Louise Armistead. Charlotte, N. C.; sons, Mr. Thomas M. Armistead Jr., Elberton, Ga.; Mr. John W. Armistead, New York city; Mr. Sam Armistead, At-lanta; Mr. Frank Armistead, Charlotte, N. C.; Grandchildren, Miss Ethel Erwin and Miss Mary Ann Armistead, Atlanta: Ernest Armistead Jr. and Alton Armistead, both of Milledgeville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Sen.

McDOWELL, Mrs. Freedonia Spratlin-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Freedonia Spratlin McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donaldson, Mrs. J. M. Gillespie, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellis, of McDonough; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDowell, of Charleston, S. C.: Mrs. Sarah E. Timmons, of West Point, Ga.; Mrs. J. S. Howell, of LaGrange, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Freedonia Spratlin Mc-Dowell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Sam-uel A. Cowan and Rev. E. C. Few will officiate. Interment, Corinth cemetery, near Hogansville, Ga. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel. Charleston papers please copy.

EAST VIEW CEMETERY The Garden of Memories

No lots to give away and no salesmen to worry you, but we do have beautiful lots at lowest prices and terms, some as low as \$100.00 for four graves. No advance in price for immediate use. We do not charge extra for Sunday burials. Each lot is on a concrete walk, and cemetery is well drained. Office is in cemetery, and East Lake Car stops at entrance. Visit cemetery and see the improvements we are making. Telephone DE. 0476.

12 noon from Calhoun M. E. Chapel. Interment in Calhoun

tend his funeral today, 11 a. m., from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Company. HUNTER, Little Miss Mary E .- of 643 Lester street, N. W. The re-mains will be carried via motor

today to Douglasville, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave the residence at 12:30 p. m. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. and relatives of Mrs. Alice Glass are invited to attend her funeral

today, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. at Shiloh Baptist church, McDonough, Ga., Rev. W. M. Jones of-ficiating. Interment in churchyard. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

BELL, Rev. William I. - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Maude Moon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, of Delevan street, S. W.; Mr. George A. Moon, of Honolulu; Mrs. Ida Cockran, Mrs. Lucille Finch, Me, and Mrs. Herbert Arnold, Mrs. Tommie Suggs, Mr. Tim Keller and Mr. L. J. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. McKivens, Messrs Ed and Linton Bell are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. W I. Bell Sunday, June 11, at 3 p. m., from Ariel Bowen M. E. church. Rev. Queen will officiate, assisted by Rev. Bridges and Dr. Stanton, Pallbearers and flower girls will meet at the residence at 2:30 p. m. The body will lie in state at church from 2 to 3 p. m. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)
Card of Thanks.

twill. Beach dresses that are at home any-

where. Lastex swim suits in mad colors

... Most of them are 3.98 to 5.98 values.

All of them are 2.98 today.

Third Floor

HERE TOMORROW

Barbecue Today for 1,-500 Retail Food Dealers Preliminary to Talks on Common Problems.

The men who operate Georgia's

rocery stores—some 1,200 to 1,-00 of them—will gather in Atlanta today to start the 19th annual convention of the Georgia Retail Food Dealers' Association. While problems of retailers are to be discussed officially tomorrow and Tuesday, the grocers to-day will register at the Biltmore hotel headquarters, and this aft-ernoon will be guests of Atlanta meat packers and bakers at a bar-becue at Lakemoore, country home of Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta busi-nessman

Principal Speakers.

Mrs. Stephen May, of New York city, and W. H. H. Jones, of Aucity, and W. H. H. Jones, of Augusta, representative in the general assembly from Richmond county, will be principal speakers at the session beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, following addresses of welcome by Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield and J. H. Merritt and M. Blank, of Atlanta.

J. H. Merritt and M. Blank, of Atlanta.

Lester W. Grady, of Macon, will respond to the welcome, and John W. McDaniel Jr., of Augusta, president of the association, will introduce M. Blank, of Atlanta; W. J. Hinley, of Savannah; J. C. Anderson, of Augusta; W. J. Carreker, of Griffin, and Morris Konter, of Savannah, who are vice presidents. The Rey. F. L. Church, of Atlanta, is chaplain.

"A Day in a Grocery Store" is to be presented tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grady, of Macon, while S. A. Camp, of Atlanta, is scheduled to bring a message to

scheduled to bring a message to the Georgians from the National Association of Retail Grocers. Banquet and Dance.

The National Biscuit Company will be host to the grocers at luncheon tomorrow and at a ban-quet and dance tomorrow night at

the Biltmore.

"Present Day Problems of the Restail Grocer" will be the subject of round-table discussion Tuesday morning, following an address by President McDonald. Resolutions and nominations for 1940 officers

will be made also.

Emory L. Brooks, president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association, will preside. The convention will adjourn Tuesday following another lumbers given by lowing another luncheon given by the National Biscuit Company.

HAPPINESS CONTEST PROFITABLE TO 32

Constitution Competition Gives Cash and Theater Tickets to Entrants.

Many an "Invitation to Happiness" has been accepted by Con-stitution readers during the past week. And to 32 who have accepted the invitation, their acceptance has been profitable, to the extent of money or guest tickets to the Fox theater's current attraction, "Invitation to Happiness," starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMur-

In the contest Thursday, cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 were awarded to Mrs. J. L. Gatlin, 332 Hopkins street; Miss Opal Steed, 389 Elvira street, S. E.; Mrs. H. T. Carter, 104 Whiteford avenue, S. E. Guest tickets were won by Mrs. William Little, 840 North avenue, N. E.; Miss Hazel Compton, 825 Crew street, S. W.; Miss Florede B. McGee, 1058 Piedmont avenue; Cecil A. Reed, Ward 3-B, U. S. Veterans' Hospital 48, and Miss Margaret Clayton, 154 Fifth street, N. W.

winners, N. W.
Winners, in the final contest,
published in Friday's Constitution,
are T. H. Williams, 636 Atlanta
avenue, S. E., \$5; Mrs. Herwald
Bonner, 17 Baker place, Hapeville,
\$3; L. E. Chaptan, \$2. Guest ticket winners in Friday's contest are Miss Imogen Morrow, 540 Clover-hurst, Athens, Ga.; Hunter Mann, 999 Pryor street, S. W.; Miss Eloise Chapman, Hapeville, Ga.; Miss Barbara Allen, 1382 Fairbanks street, S. W.; H. K. Stocks, 52 Peachtree street, N. E.

251 OLD HOUSES TO BE DEMOLISHED

Work To Start Tomorrow on

Clark Howell Homes. Job of demolishing the 251 old houses that will be supplanted by the Atlanta Housing Authority's Clark Howell Homes will begin

Contract for the work has been varded M. H. Screws, F. D. Rimer and J. H. Hudgins under a joint arrangement. All houses must be torn down within 60 days under the contract's terms, to make ready for the construction of the new buildings, which will be located on the area bounded by Techwood, Luckie, North avenue and Mills

The project, the first of the Authority's \$17,000,000 slum clearance program to get under way. will house approximately 600 families now living in substandard quarters. Rentals will be about \$3 a month per room, with small added charges for utilities. Ten-ants will be restricted to those whose incomes do not exceed five the amount of the rent of their quarters,



East or West It's

PHOENIX "World's Fairest"

Created for smart women from coast to coast . . . Phoenix blends rose with beige and produces "World's Fairest" . . a color destined to win you many compliments; .3 lengths, 8 to 11. 2, 3-thread. Chiffon.

\$1-\$1.15

Rich's Famous Hosiery Shop Street Floor



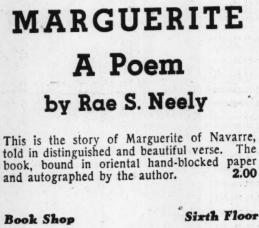
2-Striped play suit, French crepe, solid skirt. Sketched in lilac. 12-20.

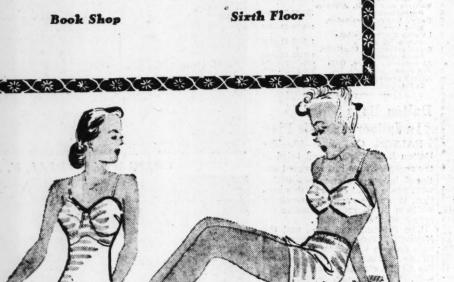


3-Polynesian clam - digger, green, brown, blue with white. 12-20. 2.98



4-White pique tennis dress. Separate shorts. 12-20.





1-Spun rayon slacks,

powder blue. Other colors. Sizes 12 to 20. 2.98

5-Striped play dress, lastex midriff, open down front. 12-20.



6-Two-piece slack suit, spun rayon, yellow shirt, royal blue slacks. 12-20.



7-Polynesian play suit. Separate wrap around 2.98 skirt. 12-20.



8-Printed play dress, lasticized midriff, navy and white. 14-20. 2.98

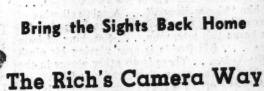


white. 4 to 7.

For knee-action beneath your little girl tennis dress . . . Van Raalte Magno-Stryp singlette with zipper fastening. 32 to 38. Petal pink.

Van Raalte Shadow-panel slip, bra-top, adjustable straps. No ironing. Zipper fastening. Petal pink, white, 32-40. 1.95

Underwear Shop



1.80 to 105.00

SHOOT THE WORKS! . . . A click of a camera brings 'em home alive. . . . The Trylon and Perisphere, the lagoon of nations, get the camera angle on your favorite spot, and with the advice of Rich's Camera Expert, the right camera, and summer will be more than a memory. You'll find movie cameras, lifelike color ones, and candid ones ... folding and box types ... a complete selection plus the how-to-do-it advice. . . . Camera shown is a 43.65 Retina.

Camera Shop



Rapture To MARION ANDERSON'S Glorious Rendition Of . . .

Songs of Brahms. Alto Rhapsody (after Goethe's "Harzreise in Winter") Deinblaues Auge; Der Schmied; Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer. Marion Anderson with the Philadelphia Orchestra. 6.00

Dawn on the Desert-Fox trot. Charles Shavers with Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Sixth Floor

RICH'S

JACK TROY SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice

John Bradberry Thad Holt Tom McRae Melvin Pazol Roy White Kenneth Gregory Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore



SOUTHERN AND MAJOR **AVERAGES**

[PAGE 4-B]

Shute, Wood and Nelson Tie for 1st Place in Open With 284's

Crackers Lose Second Game of Series to Nashville Vols, 5-1 PLAYOFF SLATED

WHITE AND KEY IN MAIN MATCH IN GOLF LEAGUE

White, Jones and Candler Clubs Hosts in Today's Matches.

John A. White, the 1938 winner, Bobby Jones, and Candler park will be hosts this morning in the final round of the first half of the City Municipal Golf League schedule.

Black Rock, James L. Key and John White share the lead with three victories and one defeat each, with Piedmont park in second place, one match behind.

John White entertains Key today in what promises to be the deciding match of the last half of the first round. Bobby Jones plays Black Rock, in another of the features, while Piedmont park and Candler square off on the Candler

The association voted some time ago to have a minimum of eight players on each team, but where in the matches, as many players will be allowed as the teams agree Each match agreed will count

in the standings. scoring system will be used in each match. Play will start at 9 o'clock this morning.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. ames L. Key at John White. Black Rock at Bobby Jones. Pledmont at Candler park.

John Grant Wins

Dannals Jr., Atlanta's open cham-pion, while Nunnally defeated Bud

J. W. Stribling won the first flight with a 3-2 victory over Billy Wardlaw Jr.

Russell Bridges Sr., one of Atsecond flight, and George Lawson beat Judson Garner, 5-4, for the third flight crown.

With the southern tournament

mas, Horace Powell, A. O.

VOLITANT TAKES

the Preakness, trailed in second place until well into the stretch Golden Voyage to win by a head in the fast time of 1:36 4-5.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Third Degree was another three lengths back in third place while beating Samuel Riddle's Tall Story by one and a half lengths. The highly re-garded Gilded Knight trailed far

Volitant was heavily played at



Whenever the time-honored argument comes up in baseball as to which had more claim to greatness, Ty Cobb or Hans Wagner, and Tommy Leach is around, the diminutive Boston Bee scout who played for years with Wagner unhesitantly asks, "Tell me one thing Cobb could do that Wagner couldn't."

Tommy Leach is hesitant to make a real comparison of the two because he didn't see a lot of Cobb as a player, but he thinks Wagner is in a class by himself because "he did more for his team."

Intel Tor Crackers, By JACK TROY.

By JACK TROY.

George Jeffcoat rolled up his sleeves yesterday to prove to the Crackers he wasn't hiding anything and then proceeded to pitch nine innings of virtually air-tight baseball to put the Vols on even the series which will be concluded in a double-header that the vols on even the series which will be concluded in a double-header starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Vicitor Ghezi, Deal, N. J.

While admitting that Cobb had a better batting average, Leach thinks this evens up because one was "playing for average" and the other was aiding his team with

amazement over the versatility of the Flying Dutchman.

shortstop and could have been one of the outstanding first basemen in the game. In fact, he could play any position except pitch and catch and play them better than almost anyone."

In a World Series, Detroit played against Pittsburgh, the bles by young Larry Gilbert and the clubs have more than that Bucs stopped Cobb, whom they were gunning for, and the number who desire to participate Tigers failed to stop Wagner, who equally was on the spot. This is another item that influences Leach to favor Wagner.

Wagner played the infield for Pittsburgh from 1900 to 1917. Cobb played the outfield for Detroit from 1905 until The regular three-point Nassau 1926. Like Cobb, Wagner, despite the fact he was a bulging, squat giant, with broad, thick chest, bowlegs and big feet, was a great base stealer. He pilfered 720 bases in his career. Cobb

> Both were outstanding hitters, outstanding defensive men and among the leading "thinkers" in the game. I suppose there is a lot to be said on both sides.

Suffice it to say, the better minds class them as the two greatest and that is saying plenty in any league, for these demon athletes were burning up the organized ranks long before the introduction of the so-called jack rabbit ball which now is responsible for the tremendous totals in home run hitting.

JOE MAY DO THAT DIVE NOW.

Tohn Grant Wins

Capital City Tourney.

John Grant Jr. won the Capital City president's trophy and governing board tournament with a constant of the constant

It was a year ago that Joe Engel threatened to do a swan in the finals. In the semi-final dive into a spittoon from the Candler building. And now Joe may round Grant eliminated Charles go through with it from the top of the stands at Chattanooga.

With good pitching being at the premium it is in the Southern league, Manager Ki Ki Cuyler may join him

Southern league, Manager Ki Ki Cuyler may join him and make it a double feature.

Apparently there is no way to persuade Polli to give up his plans to return home. And his decision may mark the turning point for the Lookouts. The Lookouts have been fortunate lanta's veteran players, beat enough to escape injuries, only to have Dame Fortune slip up Henry Morgan, 3-2, to win the on the blind side and land a staggering one-two punch. It looks like a dizzy year.

Ferdinand's Corner: So Ralph Guldahl, often called the with the southern tournaments this week at Nashville, and the Georgia amateur next week at Sea Island Beach, Capital City players will not have any other tournaments at the club until the first week in August when the club championship will begin.

Branson Wins Prize

At Capital City.

human iceberg, is just one of the boys with warm blood running through his veins, after all. . . Putts hang on the lip of cups and refuse to drop for him the same as anybody else. . . They're now behind their won and lost record of last year. . . Which goes to show that baseball managers can be miracle men, in some cases, but for the most part they must have a few ball players around to aid the cause. . . Jack Bolling will impress National leaguers no end if he hustles day in and day out. . . Because he can really human iceberg, is just one of the boys with warm blood running ATLANTA end if he hustles day in and day out. . . . Because he can really P. I. Branson won the Capital City special prize for the second successive time yesterday aftersuccessive time yesterday after-noon when his tee shot was the closest to the pin on the third thing badly, it's pitching. . . and Jennings Poindexter always green. Last Saturday Branson's has been a star in this league. . . Look where Knoxville would be if they had steady day-in-and-day-out pitching. . . Nick In the weekly bind bogey, four Cullop objects to being called "old" out in the Texas league. . . . In the weekly bind bogey, lour players, B. C. Evans Joseph, W. C. He prefers they tag him "hipper-dipper." . . . A gala gathering of Owens, Russell Bridges Sr. and Owens, Russell Bridges Sr. and friends and admirers will greet Charlie Yates when the star At-

E. C. Myer, finished all square in lanta golfer returns home this afternoon. . . . Speaking of long One stroke from the winners in and valuable service. . . Bill Rodda is now playing his ninth second place were W. D. Taulman, year for the Nashville Vols. . . . There is no other player in the league who has been with the same club nearly as long. . . . Mitchell, Hugh Nunnally, J. L. Rodda is recognized as one of the league's tougher clutch hitters and a pert performer on the defense. . . . He reacts as quickly as the most peppery rookie. . . . And, in many cases, more so, and one of their most cherished

Well, Alf Anderson is just about the hottest number in the Sally league now. . . . He's second in the league in hitting with a sizzling average of .362 and is playing both short and second whenever the occasion demands plugging a gap-with equal facility. . . . If Russ Peters goes up look for Anderson to be the next Cracker shortstop. . . . It's really a puzzle, at that, even NEW YORK, June 10.-(AP)- the thought of picking an all-star for right field, with such play-Volitant from the Saratoga stable ers around as Mailho, Chapman, Nicholson and Abernathy. . . . scheduled to play on Wednesday night, but the game with Knoxville

has been named freshman end coach at Yale. . . .

Derringer Ponders

Big Paul Derringer, the Cincin-as to whether he might return to nati Reds' right-hand pitcher who Cincinnati today, he had only one remained behind yesterday when answer:
his teammates pulled out for New "I haven't decided."

York, said at his Philadelphia hotel today he had not yet decided Mitchell will join them after they Course He'll Follow whether to go to New York, where his arrest in connection with a damage suit has been ordered.

To all questions, including one as to whether he might return to nati Reds' right-hand pitcher who remained behind yesterday when his teammates pulled out for New today he had not yet decided whiteher to go to New York, where have got a few warm-up pitches out of their system.

Tickets for the big night still may be secured from the committee which includes Ed Morris, J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, Bob Cheshire, Jim Conlift, Myers Dean, Eugene Dickey, Dr. Avery

starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Aided largely by the timely hitting of Calvin Chapman, who coling for average" and the other was aiding his team with a lesser number of hits.

Leach played third alongside Wagner for a number of years—he was nine years with the Bucs—and he still expresses amazement over the versatility of the Flying Dutchman.

"He was one of the greater outfielders, a peerless shortstop and could have been one of the outstanding"

lected four safe ones and drove in three runs, Jeffcoat hurled the Vols to a 5-to-1 victory and proved to Manager Larry Gilbert that Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, Parks Jr., Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, Parks Jr., Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, Parks Jr., lected four safe ones and drove in

Cracker chunker.
For one inning yesterday, the ball game was an absolute deadlock. The Vols scored with two away in the first inning on doubles by young Larry Gilbert and Chapman. The Crackers then got their colly who of the game when their colly who of the game when the crackers then got their colly who of the game when their colly who of the game when the crackers then got their colly who of the game when their collections are considered. Chapman. The Crackers then got seles, Cal.
Their only run of the game when Sperry led off with a double and Mailho singled to right.

Seles, Cal.
Ted Turner, Clementon, N. J. George Von Elm, Taft, Cal.

Mailho singled to right.

CHAPMAN HOMERS.

Chapman pounded a home run over the second tier of signs in the third inning to send the Vols into the lead again. And Pete Stein relieved Harry Johnston to stop a threatened rally. Al Rubeling made a brilliant stop and throw to retire Rospond for the third out, with runners sprinting for the plate.

He might as well have saved himself the effort, however, for the Crackers showed no punch Mailho singled to right.

the Crackers showed no punch

Continued in Page 7-B.

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA-

147-81-79-307

4 0 0 0 4 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 35 5 8 27 8 1 Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, North Carolina

34 1 6 27 0 0 the southern area in the recent nawith other boys' clubs of this sec-

rector of the local club.
The Birmingham, Ala., and the
Nashville, Tenn., clubs were the only ones to win more points than Dalton. High point winners for the Dalton club included W. Cald-well, P. W. Gossage, Jack Thomp-P. W. Gossage, Jack Thomp-Vastin Garen and Erwin

1900 Club Boys Honor Trammell Scott Tuesday

Old Battery Mate Tuesday Night.

The North Side Boys of 1900 Club will honor Major Trammell Scott, Southern league president members, Tuesday night at Ponce de Leon park.

A large advance sale among members has been reported and more than 100 of the club mem-bers are expected to gather at Ponce de Leon for the event. The Crackers originally were

ing in the good old days. Club members will gather across the street from the ball park and



And oh, yes, there will be a band, too. The boys of 1900 expec to lead them in the cheers

CALVIN CHAPMAN Open Scores FACE PLAYOFF FOR OPEN TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—(AP) Final scores in the 43rd National Open golf championship at the Philadelphia Country Club, showing 36-hole totals, third and fourth round scores, and 72-hole

144-72-72-288

145-69-79-293 145-81-71-297

151-76-74—301 149-76-77—302 151-80-71—302 150-78-76—304 144-81-79-304 149-76-81-306

143-71-75-289

woods, N. H. 143.77-79-299
Pat Sawyer, Birmingham,
Michigan 150-77-74-301
Matt Kowal, Philmont, Pa. 145-75-75-295
Paul Runyan, White Plains, New York Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, New York Henry G. Picard, Hershey, Pennsylvania 144-72-74—290 Sam D. Byrd, Philadelphia Country Club Country Cibe
George Slingerland, Greensboro, N. C.
William A. Francis, Altoona,
152-74-74—300 Pennsylvania Denny Shute, Huntington,

Dalton Boys Third In Indoor Athletic Play

DALTON, Ga., June 10 .- The Dalton Boys' Club placed third in tional indoor athletic competition tion, it was learned this week by William L. Garrrett, executive di-



CRAIG WOOD-DEAL, N. J.

BYRON NELSON-READING, PA.

DENNY SHUTE, HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FROM PLANE.

an airplane flying at 600 feet at WICHITA, Kan., June 10.—(A) the national semipro baseball tourney here August 11. Any to have the American Legion band Shades of Gabby Street! player entered may try to catch to lead them in the cheers Baseballs will be dropped from 'em for a new altitude record.

Sam Snead Blows Up, Takes a 5 and 8 on Last Two Holes.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

By the North American Newspaper PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB, June 10 .- For the first time in 26 years, looking back to the deadlock of Ouimet, Varnon and Ray, the open golf championship of the United States ended at the edge of dusk tonight in a triple

Byron Nelson, Craig Wood and Denny Shute were all in a clam-my knot at 284 after the most dramatic finish any big gallery ever saw along the heart-breaking

This able and seasoned trio will fight for Guldahl's crown on Sun-day over an 18-hole test that may easily lead to another deadlock among three men so well matched in experience and playing skill.

It was a day of drama from start to finish. But it was Sammy Snead, Slamming Sam, of West Virginia, who furnished the tragedy of a truly great open. Standing on the 71st tee the long-hitting Snead had this championship in the grip of either powerful hand. He needed only two easy pars to lead the field by 2 strokes and win going away. An easy 4 and a simple 5. He had 9 strokes left to break up the show but after a 290-yard drive on the 71st hole he took a 5. With a 5 left to win the brilliant West Virginian suddenly blew wide open to finish with a semi-duffer's 8.

SNEAD COLLAPSES.

Sammy Snead, the ex-hillbilly caddie who led them all a year igo along the money route, suddenly saw golf and glory vanish from his sight as he butchered the last two holes in one of those astonishing collapses that belong only to golf. As he left the last green he was as punch drunk as a fighter nailed by Joe Louis for no other great golfer ever faced before such a simple problem. As Walter Hagen told me: "He had a 10 handicap amateur's par to equal to be open champion and he missed his mark by 2 shots. I know how Sam must feel. Let him down easy. For golf is that sort of game.'

The main glory of the last day went to Byron Nelson, the tall, sandy-haired Texan, who has been promised a Texas oil well if he

At the end of 54 holes Johnny Bulla, playing a chain store 45-cent ball, took the lead at 211. Snead, Wood, Shute and Heafner were on Bulla's bounding heels at 212. Bud Ward, the amateur entry from Spokane, was in the middle of the fight at 213. Five strokes from the lead Byron Nelson at 216

vas the main ball of fire. The tall, willowy Texan came tearing back in 68 strokes for his 284, a magnificent exhibition of skill and raw courage against what seemed to be impossible odds.

ONE BY ONE. Those left with a chance were blowing one by ons—after the manner of thistles in front of a gale. First Bulla, later Heafner. But Bud Ward, the amateur, had the title made to order until he missed his pitch to the short 11th green, where he finally needed a This hole today was a simple
 Craig Wood and Denny Shute caught it in birdie 2's. That one missed 7 iron pitch cost Ward his

rown-winning chance. At is was he finished only a stroke away.

Nelson was the first to post his 284. Craig Wood was left with a birdie 4 to tie and Wood on this long, well-guarded 550-yard hole struck off the two greatest shots of the day. After a great drive he rapped a brassie just 27 feet short of the pin and his putt for an eagle 3 slipped less than half an inch by the cup.

There were over 6,000 golf fanatics sweltering around this greer and you could hear their hearts and pulses beat as the putt rolled

up and then dipped by.
This left Denny Shute, winner of the British and the P. G. A. crowns, to take command. But Denny missed his par at the 17th. Just as Snead did—a 350-yard drive and pitch hole. This left him with a birdie 4 to win and a par 5 to tie. He had two fire a par 5 to tie. He had two fine shots in front of the final green but his pitch was short and off line. He still had a 40-footer for the top shot. No putt was ever hit in truer style. Only a fool away the ball looked to be in, but again it slid by the rim as you could hear the suppressed gurgle from thousands of throats.

Snead and Ward, with just one changed shot, could have won but once again that is golf. Each missed the shot a 10-handicar golfer could have played—just a short pitch to turn tapestry into

The three men who faced the sultry grind of 72 holes over 1 great and testing golf course were Nelson, Wood and Shute—all great

Continued in Page 7-B.

Constitution's Annual Two-Club Golf Tourney Set July 2-23

GEORGIA MAY

Second Mammoth Meet Scheduled on James L. Key Course.

By ROY WHITE.

The Atlanta Constitution's sec-ond annual two-club amateur golf tournament will be played July 2-23, on the James L. Key municipal city course.

Qualifying rounds for the tour-nament will start Sunday, July 2, and will continue through Sunday, July 9, giving every golfer ample opportunity to compete with two Sundays included in the prelim-

Match play will start Monday, July 10, and two matches will be played each week. There will be 16 players in each flight, and as many flights as necessary to take

care of every entry will be formed.

Sponsored by The Constitution last year for the first time, the event proved so popular that The Constitution is making it an annual event.

ALL ARE INVITED. Every amateur golfer in Georgia and surrounding states is eligible

and invited to participate.

There will be trophies and prizes for the medalist, each member of the winning team and winner and runner-up in each flight. Each trophy and prize will be well worth the while, a valuable keep-

Particular attention will be given to team competition in the qualifying round and there will be no restrictions as to how many teams enter, but only four men will be permitted to each team. Golf clubs, associations, commercial firms, civic organizations, fraternal organizations and ever individuals may enter a team for the qualifying round—the more the merrier. There will be no extra fee for team competition. SMALL ENTRY FEE.

Entry fee will be 50 cents and will go into the fund to help purchase a most attractive group of trophies and prizes.
Although the entries last year

for the most part were from the city and surrounding golf clubs, it is by no means a closed event. Out-of-town teams and entries

Out-of-town teams and entries are specially invited to participate and enter the team competition.

THE RULES.

1. Use any two clubs recognized by the U. S. G. A.

2. Clubs must be designated before qualifying round and must be used throughout the tournament.

3. Entry fee is 50 cents.

4. Trophies and prizes go to winner and runner-up in each flight.

5. Individual prizes to go to members of winning team.

6. Separate prize goes to the medalist.

6. Separate prize goes to the medalist.
7. Rules governing city municipal courses will be in force.
8. Entry fees shall be paid to Pro Charley Edens, of the James L. Key course, prior to qualifying round.
9. Qualifying round beginning Sunday, July 2, must be concluded on Sunday, July 9.
10. Filights of 18 will be observed, two matches to be played each week, with first matches starting Monday, July 10, and the tournament to end Sunday, July 23.

Opening day for the 1939 Atlanta Black Crackers, members of the negro American league, will be formally observed this Wednesday, June 14, at 8:30 o'clock under floodlights at Ponce de Leon park where the opposition will be the Cleveland Bears, formerly the Jacksonville Red Caps and present pace-setters in the loop. Manager Fluke Mitchell's Ohio nine was undefeated until last week when the Chlcago American Giants gained Chicago American Giants gained caddie from East Lake. ceremonies begin at 8:15 o'clock.

for their struggles here. In over the grapevine yesterday, one of their meetings three years ago, the Bears won 1-0, although
Lefty Wellmaker, then with the Black Crax, pitched a no-hit game and got a triple and single, the only two hits by Atlanta off "Preacher" Henry, ace of the visit-

ing club.

The Black Crax will be in their first home game with a brand new manager, Nish Williams, who is succeeding James (Gabby) Kemp, same gracious quality. And that's still retained by the club as regular second baseman.

Waycross, Ga., June 10.—
Waycross won the trophy in the Tobacco Belt Golf league, composed of Waycross, Fitzgerald, Douglas and Ocilla, by defeating Fitzgerald 27 1-2 to 17 1-2 Thurshow it is with Charlie Yates. He's a champion with or without a Waycross closed the season with Tobacco Belt Golf league, composed of Waycross, Fitzgerald, Douglas and Ocilla, by defeating with the Waycross closed the season with the Tobacco Belt Golf league, composed of Waycross was not composed of Waycross with a song in his heart.

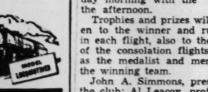
Waycross won the trophy in the Tobacco Belt Golf league, composed of Waycross, Fitzgerald, Douglas and Ocilla, by defeating waycross was not composed of Waycross with a song in his heart. first home game with a brand new

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

to New York . . . a few choice



LERS



the winning team.

John A. Simmons, president of the club; Al Leacoy, professional; Amos Huguley Jr., W. H. Huff and Hugh McCulloh Jr., chairman of the various committees will be of the various committees, will be

EVERY AMATEUR Boland To Meet Harris Everett in Second Round of Southern



YATES RETURNS FROM BRITISH AMATEUR.

Atlanta Throng Greets Yates This Afternoon

Enthusiasm Will Match Last Year's Welcome for 1938 British Champ

By JACK TROY.

Charlie Yates, who spent yesterday watching the pros and amateurs struggle with par over the Spring Mill golf course at Philadelphia, in the national open, will return home today at 4:30—and a great throng of admirers will gather at the Terminal station to bid him welcome.

One of the leading contenders

Waycross Captures

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 10 .-

7 wins, 1 tie and 1 lost.

or lose; with a song in his heart and a grin on his face. And friends and admirers will show him today that he ranks just as high in their estimation as if he had won another British amateur title.

The odds were stacked against him—as any defending champion—in the amateur. And it was his tough luck to find the putts hanging, just as Ralph Guldahl has found them hang-ing in the national open. So Dick Chapman, a fellow countryman, eliminated him in the third round.

The train pulls in today at 4:30 Sailor Al Olsen the Navy champ, and Charlie Keene, the St. Louis strides down the steps he will be battler. In the other bout, Jack greeted, among others, by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. WEDNESDAY greeted, among others, by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Yates, his brothers, Dan and (the Great) Sendow, the strong Alan: Thomas Payne, Jim Robin- man. Opening day for the 1939 At- son, Arch Avary, John Ottley Sr.

ceremonies begin at 8:15 o'clock.

The two teams should attract a fine crowd as both are well-known for their struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here. In over the grapevine vector of the first struggles here.

will match last year's Charley came back with the big British amateur cup. For he re-turns as the same old Charlie,

pit along the main stem of Rumson, N. J., through which the King and Queen will ride on their ways.

annual Riverside invitation golf tournament Wednesday and Thursday, June 14-15.

Qualifying rounds will be played at 18 holes between Sunday and Wednesday morning, as the first round will be played Wednesday afternoon.

Semifinals are set for Thursday morning with the finals in

Trophies and prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up each flight, also to the winner of the consolation flights as well as the medalist and members of

in charges of the tournament.

OPENS TUESDAY; ANNEXES PEACH WIDE OPEN RACE BELT TOURNEY

Golf Title; Gordon, Oliver Georgians Entered.

By KENNETH GREGORY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 10 .-(AP)-As time moves along it bethe finger on a single ranking fa-vorite in one of Dixie's big golf shows—the men's southern cham-solation prize. shows-the men's southern cham-

the list of probable starters the list of probable starters scanned with a view to naming a view to naming a view to naming a scanned with a view to naming a view to nam

thrice, and other standouts.

About the safest thing to record in advance of the 1939 melee is that Carl Dann Jr., 29-year-old Floridian, will attempt to fire the shots necessary to defend successfuly the crown he won a year ago at Pointe Vedra Beach. He will

among them Jennings Gordon, of Rome, Ga., whom Dann defeated 8 and 7 in the 1938 finals. Two or three former champions will be on hand, principally Fred Haas Jr., and Sam Perry, of Birmingham.

In the last 36 years only three golfers have repeated. Whitney, who has retired from tournament competition, did it twice.

competition, did it twice. He won in 1907-1908 and in 1913-1914. Andrew Mason, of Georgia, won in 1904-1905 and W. P. Stewart, of New Orleans, turned the trick in

AT WAKKEN KING

Sid Markus, Boston Jewish wrestler, teams with Jimmy Goodrich, of Akron, Thursday night in a team match and wrestling program to be staged at the Warren

Take the grank Stiedle, the bracket are Frank Stiedle, the long-driving Arkansas champion; Big Bill Stark, of Jacksonville, who won the Florida crown by defeating Dann recently; Bobby Dunkelberger, of North Carolina; Henry Castillo, of Tampa, Fla.; Scudday Horner, of Montgomery, Ala., who as a kid of 16 was the mediate in 1921 and Johnny Olice. gram to be staged at the Warren medalist in 1931, and Johnny Oliver, of Georgia, a semi-finalist Markus and Goodrich will meet last year.

battler. In the other bout, Jack Sicele, of California, meets Billy

Entries for the first annual city novice and open amateur boxing tournament to be held each Tuesday in fast. Tuesday's bouts will open festivities.

Tommy Phillips, an old Lake-Tommy Phillips, and P

The Boston Jewish boy has rea- on hand at 7 o'clock Tuesday in

Tobacco Belt Trophy

Tommy Phillips, an old Lakewood star himself who is directing the tournament, is urging all
the boys to get in shape and be
on hand at 7 o'clock Tuesday in
order to be ready to take on outside opponents.

All amateurs wishing to enter
are eligible and should be at the
park dressing room Tuesday night.
A prize for the best bout of the
evening will be given each week.
Teams from Memphis, Pensacola,
Birmingham and other cities will
compete with the best of the amateur crop of Atlanta during the
coming months.

Gene Everett, Johnnie Wade,
Gene Everett, Johnnie Wade,
Gene Turner, Harry Broadnax,
Ralph Clark, Ken Flagler, Henry
Felker, Cade Parrish, George
Vasil, Kid Wolfe, Pug Smith,
Tommy Stanford, Ray Stanford,
Roland Lee and Bill Findley are
some of the best of the local glove
slingers who have announced their
intentions of entering the Lakewood ring during the summer.

ARGYLL RICE WINS.
HARTFORD, Conn., June 10.—
[AP)—Argyll Rice, of Hartford, defratted Baba Madden, of Jamaica
Telains, Mass., 6-4, 6-2, today to
adapture the women's championship
in the New England tennis tournament.

South Side Indians 802 000 0—10 6 8
Godsey and Womsack; Sheffleld and Joe
Madox League
Lakewood Ares week of JUNE 12

Lakewood Trens ys. Atlanta Boys'
Club, Piedmont Park, Triday, 9:30.
North West End League
News End Cards vs. Brookhaven Barons,
Piedmont Park, Triday, 9:30.
North West End League
Vasil, Kid Wolfe, Pug Smith,
Tommy Stanford, Ray Stanford,
Roland Lee and Bill Findley are
some of the best of the local glove
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The Lakewood ring during the summer.

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The Lakewood ring during the summer.

ARGYLL RICE WINS.
HARTFORD, Conn., June 10.—

(AP)—Argyll Rice, of Hartford, defratted Baba Madden, of J The score by flights Thursday some of the best of the local glove

The score by flights Thursday afternoon was:

Frank Parker and Hopkins. Waycross. 7: McKenan and McLendon. Fitzgerald. 2. B. Beavis and McDonald. Fitzgerald. 2. Smith and Howell. Waycross. 7: McKenan and McLendon. Fitzgerald. 2. Smith and McCormick. Fitzgerald. 2. Smith and McCormick. Fitzgerald. 2. Smith and McCormick. Fitzgerald. 3. Thursday. June 13. E. Parker and McDonald. Fitzgerald. 3. Thursday. June 13. Thursday. June 15. the four teams will be fix flights of play and for the trophy to the Waycross team. There will be six flights of play and not each flight there will be a prize for the medalist and one for the runner-up.

All-Star Game Contest

Will Open Next Sunday

the fans will begin next Sunday. In the meantime fans

may begin figuring on the players they would like to see on the all-star team which will oppose the league-leading team

of July 1 in a night game on July 6.

defeated the all-stars, 16 to 6.

There will be other prizes, too.

The Constitution's second annual all-star contest for

The team that is in first place on July 1 is awarded the

me. Atlanta had the game last year and the Crackers

The selections of the fans guide the writers in their election of the all-star team. And the one or ones who

pick the team closest to that picked by the writers, with a short explanation as to their choices, is richly rewarded.

Carl Dann Jr. Defends Thad Buchanan Wins Thomaston Prize; Griffin Ace Is Runner-Up.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 10. Thad Buchanan, of Newnan, was crowned champion here today in the fourteenth annual Peach Belt comes tougher and tougher to put golf tournament. Ike Scott Jr., of

The results of the various flights That was the situation today as the list of probable starters was scanned with Second Flight—P. H. Wray, winner; George Sessions, runner-up, and Bud

scanned with a view to naming a logical winner. The southern field has become so congested with fine young golfers that any one of a dozen or so could triumph.

Early arrivals for the 37th annual skirmish for the crown starting Tuesday put forth a number of choices today as the vanguard took the customary practice jaunts over Belle Meade's battleground where the tournament was last held here in 1929.

In earlier years of this fairway competition the predictions came fairly easy by the presence in the lineup of such well-entrenched stylists as Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, a five-time winner; Bobby Jones, who won the crown thrice, and other standouts.

About the safest thing to record

onsolation.
The tournament was handled very well indeed by the popular pro here, Julian Roberts.

find no end of competition. The Orlando champion will face an array of talent which will in-

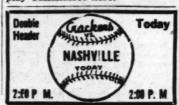
The sandlot baseball season is well on its way with 48 teams reg-istered to play in eight different leagues. There are 24 games scheduled for the week to be played on the Grant Park, Maddox Among others who may be played on the Grant Park, Maddox placed in the "potential winner" bracket are Frank Stiedle, the ham Park and Piedmont Park diagrams will start at the control of monds. Games will start at 9:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

This year being the one hun-dredth anniversary of baseball the recreation department has undertaken to make the 1939 program the largest that has ever been conducted in the city of Atlanta. The program is sponsored by the Atlanta parks department in association with recreation division of the Works Progress Administra-

Holcomb and Amandolia; Dailey

FREE FOR MEN.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 10.—The local baseball club, celebrating the centennial of the national pastime will admit all men free of charge Monday night when the Pioneers



CHARLIE COMES HOME TODAY MEN'S SOUTHERN NEWNAN GOLFER POINDEXTER IS STRIKEOUT KING BOBBITT PLAYS



Jennings (Jinx) Poindexter, new lefthander the Crackers got from the Phillies in the Jack Bolling deal, holds the Southern league strikeout record for a single game, striking out 17 while hurling for Little Rock. Last year with Minneapolis Poindexter won nine and lost six and fanned 72 batters in 114 innings. He is particularly tough in night ball. Poindexter will join the Crackers today.

Atlanta Trial Club There will be a regular meeting of the Atlanta Field Trial Club Monday night at 8 p. m. Mitchell street, S. W. All members of the club are cordially invited to be present, as several matters of importance are expected to be discussed. Atlanta. BOLAND WINS. Boland whipped R. E. Smith, of Atlanta, conquered Milton Al-

Reese, Bearden, Lindsay, Zedlitz, Z.A. Rice, Julia Fleet Advance.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Residents of the dust bowl needing rain have only to do two simple things to get it: (1) Ask the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association to stage a tournament where the sun is hottest and sand is driest, and (2) get them to agree.

It rained again yesterday. Not much, but just enough. No, not enough to cool the weather but just enough to stop play in the 54th southern tournament at the North Side Tennis Club. Mr. Cody Laird gazed out from under the referee's tent at the dark clouds. "They say," he mut-tered, "there was a tennis meet in

Atlanta in 1898 and it didn't rain. But sometimes I wonder-Anyway, seven matches were played and three advanced by defaults. Some officials considered this a very good start in view of the fact only 114 players in the men's singles are entered. "We should get through by Christmen" should get through by Christmas, Mr. Laird whispered.

ANOTHER TRY.

Another attempt will be made today. Play will start at 1 o'clock and 25 matches are scheduled on

and 25 matches are scheduled on the four North Side courts. Five of the 14 seeded players are scheduled to play this afternoon. Bill Hardie, No. 11, of Miami, will meet D. L. York, of Atlanta, at 2 o'clock. Sixth-seeded Carl Rood, North Carolina University. North Carolina University ace, battles John Doyle, of Atlanta, at 3 o'clock. Jacksonville's Harris Everett, No. 9, meets Kells Boland, of Atlanta, at 4 o'clock. Dick Mc-Kee, No. 12, faces Atlanta's Judd Fowler at 5, and Tech's Russell Bobbitt, No. 5, will be opposed by Joe Exum, of Moultrie, an hour

later.
Other seeded players, including Bitsy Grant, Gardner Mulloy, Frank Guernsey, Ernie Sutter, Martin Buxby, George Pero, Burtz Boulware, Billy Gillespie and Joe Davis, will not see action until Monday.

The Boland - Everett battle should be one of the best of the tournament. The Atlanta pat-ball artist recently won the Biltmore title and is playing good tennis. His steady game may unnerve the

rine and lost six and fanned is particularly tough in night the Crackers today.

The site of the meeting is at the control of the meeting is at the control of the meeting is at the control of the contr



Abernathy, Mailho, Nicholson, Hafey Hold Southern Batting Lead

The Crackers shipped In

fielder Alf Anderson to their

Savannah farm for more sea-

soning a month ago. Since then

the former Bulldog has been

burning up the South Atlantic

league with his steady hitting.

He gained 32 points during the

week to take over second place

with a .362 average, only seven

points back of Ken Ouzts, the

leader. In 32 games with the

Indians Alf has batted in 24

Gene Hasson Gains

Use of Right Arm

BLFFALO, N. Y., June 10 .-(P)—Gene Hasson, 24-year-old first baseman for Montreal, of

the International league, whose

skull was fractured by a pitched

ball May 30, has regained use

of his right arm, paralyzed by the blow, his physician said to-

"Barring any unforeseen developments, and if his general

improvement continues at the

present rate, he should recover

without undergoing an opera-

tion," Dr. Elmer Milch asserted.

He added that Hasson probably

would be confined to a hospital

for two more weeks.



Since 1900 when an organized effort for the protection of wild-life interests in the United States began to attract public attention, hunters and fishermen have realized that the only way to protect their interests is through organization of conservation clubs for the purpose of focusing public attention on the need of a progressive wild-life move-

> NATIONAL OBSERVANCE JUNE 10th-17th

All over this country this week the tire industry,

manufacturers and dealers, are co-operating to reduce accidents by urging all car owners to drive on safe tires. BE SAFE—PROTECT YOUR-SELF AND OTHERS!

GENERAL

DUAL 8

Co-operates With Their Annual

SUMMER TRADE IN SALE Buy General Tires! SAVE NOW!

THE GENERAL DUAL 8, the safest tire for all driving

conditions—with the quick-stopping, squeeze-tread that wrinkles when you apply the brakes—that stops you

Long mileage, blow-out protection, easy riding comfort,

EASY TERMS—Use our dignified Budget Plan that

We cordially invite our old friends to visit us in our new

Milonize plant, under our personal management, and inspect the modern, scientific process of Milonizing worn tires and to see our complete line of General Tires.

SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING FEATURE

MR. CAR OWNER! Our customers are saving

MORE THAN HALF by Milonizing their worn tires.

WHY MIL-ON-IZE GIVES YOU PLUS MILEAGE!

Because it is the latest, modern patent process. Milon-

ize tread stock has been developed by the General Tire

& Rubber Co., regardless of cost, to give the longest

tread wear known. Milonizing does not cost any more

than ordinary retreading or re-capping, and will add

WE GUARANTEE that any tire we Milon-

ize will give equal or more tread mileage

than your new tire gave you.

many thousands of miles to your worn tires.

J. T. ZUKER, V. Pres.

smart appearance. See Dual 8's today.

costs you no more than cash.

H. H. BROOKS, Pres.

has been slow to start in view of the fact that nature was more favorable to wild-life resources in this part of the country than in any other region. Due to this fact, the supply of game has been more abundant and the need for

protection has been generally accepted only in the last ten years.

FIFTY CLUBS FORMED.

During the past three years the program of organizing county and local conservation club has received added emphasis as the need has become more apparent. It is has become more apparent. It is estimated that over 50 such clubs have been organized in the state of Georgia during the past three years. Some of these clubs, it is

purpose of getting quail from the state game farm, and others for selfish interests, but among those formed are quite a few clubs which have functioned generally on a sound program of improving the wild-life conditions in the state.

BARTOW CONSERVATION Organized in Cartersville, Ga., during the month of December,

Continued in Page 6-B.

Marshall Loses Twenty Points; Smokies Push Team Batting to .320.

Woodley Abernathy, Knoxville outfielder, improved his average slightly during the past week and with 411, he is the only Southern association regular over the .400

Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder keeps within striking distance of nathy leads in runs batted in with with 12.

Bill Nicholson, of Chattanooga is back on the hit wagon again and has pulled up 20 points to Hafey, of Knoxville, lost 20 points and fell down to fourth with .376 but has the lead in runs with 57 and in total bases with 121. Babe Young, of Knox-ville, came up eight points to take fifth with .357, and the hit lead

has the home run lead at 13, and Dutch Meyer, of Knoxville, leads in doubles with 18.

The fast-stepping Knoxville Smokies have the leading batting mark of .320 while the even faster stepping Memphis Chicks have the fielding lead with .973. The league-leading Chattanooga Look-outs are last in fielding with .959 but are far in front in double

Crip Polli, of Chattanooga broke even in two games and continues to lead the pitchers with seven won and one lost. Frank Lamanski, of Knoxville, is second with four and one while Dick Bass, of Chattanooga, and Herman Besse, of Memphis, have seven wins and two losses.

EAM BATTING.
T. or. h. tb. hr. sb. pct.
298 263 527 814 49 8 320
249 288 466 682 25 12 298
253 224 485 706 23 55 297
250 241 486 662 17 19 291
231 198 448 627 19 26 286
199 227 450 595 8 23 284
196 188 420 542 9 26 275
187 234 390 520 10 32 248

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club— w. l. pct. l. Gassaway. Nash. 2 0 1.000 6 Pollil. Chat. 7 1 .875 6 Lamanski. Knox. 4 1 .800 5 Bass. Chat. 7 2 .778 7 Besse. Mem. 7 2 .778 7 Besse. Mem. 6 2 .750 7 Essee. Mem. 8 1 .750 4 Lanning. Mem-Bir. 3 1 .750 4 Caption. Nash. 4 2 .867 9 Collier. Nash. 4 2 .867 3 Durham. Atl. 2 1 .867 3 Durham. Atl. 2 1 .667 3 Prendergast. L. R. 2 1 .667 3 Prendergast. L. R. 2 1 .667 3 Swigart. Knox. 5 3 .625 9 A. Williams, Chasses A. Williams, Chasses Bertram, Knox. 3
Brazle, L. R.
Maltzberger, K-NO Pulford, N. O.
Mallory, Knox.
Bolen, Chat.
Spencer, Mem.
Tubb, Birm.
Stout, Mem.
33 Martynik, Nash.
George, Birm.
10 Love, N. O.
11 Jeffcoat, Nash.
14 Perrin, N. O.
15 Jeffcoat, Nash.
16 Lucas, Chat.
18 Smoll, Atl.

ALF ANDERSON

Second; Rose, Marion Hit Well.

Alf Anderson, Savannah infielder and Atlanta farm-hand, made a real bid for the battling leadership of the South Atlantic league during the past week, bringing up his average from .330 to .362, while Ken Ouzts, Augusta first baseman, the leader, was dropping from .380 to .369.

Allen McElreath, Spartanburg outfielder, dropped seven points and is third with .361. Ford Garrison, of Augusta, is fourth with house. 360. Herb Singer, of Macon, The climbed 26 points to .359 and into fifth position. Singer drove in 13 I ns in his last six games. Red wice president, and J. P. Wim-Marion, Atlanta boy with Green-berly, secretary-treasurer. ville, is batting .348, and Eddie Rose, ex-Cracker at Savannah, is tion is urged to be present as sevclouting .311 and has knocked in eral matters of importance to every member will be discussed.

Ouzts and Hal Quick, of Green-'lle, share the lead in runs batted in with 41 with Quick leading with 106. Ed Leip, of Greenville, is ahead in runs scored with 51

Bobby Riggs Defeats Britisher in Four Sets

PARIS, June 10.—(P)—Bobby Riggs, America's No. 1 amateur tennis player, today eliminated Ouzts Tops Sally; Alf courts championships in a second round match. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

o'clock Friday night at the club-

The meeting has been called by W. W. Johnson, the president. Other officers are H. M. Hermes, berly, secretary-treasurer. Every member of the associa-

RACING PIGEONS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 10 .in hits with 79 and in total bases (A)-The whirr of feathered wings here today signaled the release of 1,000 racing pigeons on a 500-mile and Bob Winters, of Columbia, in flight to their home roosts in York, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio,

YOUNG ADVANCES ALF ANDERSON BIDS FOR SALLY BATTING LEAD Arnovich, McQuinn Top Major Batters

.401 Average; McGee Tops Hurlers.

You can't keep a good Philly down. That seems to be the work-ing motto of Morris Arnovich who is still banging away at the bat-ting leadership of the National league. This week's figures com-piled by the Howe News Bureau show him with a .400 average for ular hitters with the splendid av-43 games. This represents a gain erage of .360 for 44 games. of 50 points for the week, during which he made 13 hits in 24 times at bat in six games.
Bill McGee of the Cards, won

his fourth and fifth victories this week to step ahead of the injured Whitlow Wyatt, of the Dodgers, who has won four. Paul Derringer, of the Reds, won another game this week for a 7-and-1 rating. Lou Little, of the Bees, has won 7 and lost 24. Curt Davis, of the Cards, has won the most games, eight, with five defeats.

Charles Harris, of Palm Beach,
Fla., was eliminated by Christian
Boussus, veteran French Davis cup
star, 11-9, 6-0, 6-2.

Piedmont Golfers

Meet Friday Night

An important meeting of the
Piedmont Park Municipal Golf
Association will be held at 7:30
o'clock Friday night at the club-

SEA ISLAND, Ga., June 10.— Not only a careful program for the competition, but an elaborate round of entertainment has been planned for the Georgia state golf tournament which will be held over the Sea Island Club course June 20-24. Practice rounds will be played Monday, June 19, matches scheduled for Saturday, feat the visitors from Rossville, 25

Highlighting the entertainment ner-dance on the deck of the Beach Casino swimming pool on Thursday evening, June 22, which will be the only night there will not be dancing in the Cloister. During dinner there will be swimming and diving exhibitions and a floor show, featuring many pov-

Included in the other diversions will be keno at the Cloister, a cocktail party at the golf club, boxing matches, a showing of hitters with two hits. boxing matches, a showing of sports sound movies, a pitching contest on the golf practice range, bridg-teg for the ladies. Monte bride-tea for the ladies, Monte Buford

Phil Gains 50 Points for Brown First Baseman Leads American League With .360.

> George Hartley McQuinn, first baseman of the sagging St. Louis Browns, is still in there punching out base hits. The most recent averages compiled by the Howe News Bureau show him high man among the American league's reg-

This is two points below Odell Hale, of Cleveland, but McQuinn's record is for 44 games, as opposed

Monte Pearson, of the Yanks, took the bumps during the week and lost his hold on the top rung, but two of his teammates picked him up. Atley Donald is out there in front now with six straight, with "Bump" Hadley just behind, him with five in a row. Ted Lyons, of the Chicago White Sox, also has won his last five games in succession, which gives him a record of five and one.

BUFORD, Ga., June 10 .- The with the qualifying rounds on Tuesday, June 20, and the final Mills pitchers here tonight t deto 6, in seven innings.

Buford smethed across 10 runs program will be the alfresco din-in the third inning and scored in every frame. Ed Baxter led the offensive with

double, a triple and two singles. Mercer Harris contributed a homer and two singles to the Buford attack; John Stowe had two triples and a single. Gerald McQuaig rapped out his 17th home rup of the season and then added a dou-For the losers, Billings led the

Carlo games in the Cloister bam- Baker, Denton, Coleman, Burch boo room, and innumerable other and Jarnagan; Woods, Nix and

Zaharias, Piers To Top Milk Fund Mat Lineup

might.

Babe Zaharias, the cruel Greek, meets Henry Piers, of Holland, who won the Olympic title in 1932, in the main event. Fans recall their the main event. Fans recall their week for the outdoor show and the ball park. stirring draw at the ball park week for the outdoor show and several weeks ago.

Heavyweight wrestlers will com-mit mayhem in the name of sweet charity at Warren field Tuesday night.

The program will be a benefit for the milk fund of the Scottish

Johnny Plummer tackles Young
Joe Stecher in the semi-final.
Tommy Marvin, the Indian, gets

found the Warren field ideally suited for ring programs. The same low prices which went into effect last week will again prevail.

Name Baseball Terms and See Games Free

Pictures Give Key to Well-Known Expressions.

An opportunity for the fans to learn how well-versed they are in the common expressions of baseball is presented today by The Constitution in a "name the term" contest, which will run through the week.

A set of 35 pictures, of which eight are presented today, is the key to the contest. Each picture represents some term in baseball. For instance, No. 4, which is a trifle tricky. The term would be "foul line." The winner, who gets a sea-

son's pass, must name the near-est term for the 35 cartoons. It is not necessary to send clip-pings, just number each cartoon, put on a card or in a let-ter and mail to the Baseball Contest Editor, The Atlanta



5 Second place winner gets 10 passes, third place gets five passes and from fourth to fifplace, two passes each will be awarded.

The complete set of pictures

will be run during the week, and

a deadline for answers has been set for Wednesday night (June 21) midnight. No letters post-marked after that time will be accepted in the contest.
Start thinking of the old ex-

double play, bonehead play, and so on, and join in the fun. It costs nothing to try and you lose complete list of answers will be

TIRE COMPANY

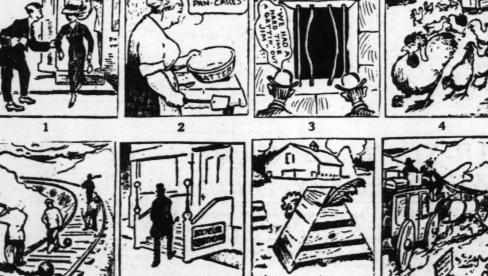
555 W. WHITEHALL ST.

RA. 3101

Constitution.

The Constitution is not asking the fans to write 50 words, or less, on baseball terminology. Simply name the terms right and the prizes are yours.

rewarded with a season pass.



BLANKS A'S, 6-0,

ON TWO BLOWS

Tigers Beat Nats Twice;

Other Two Games Are

Rained Out.

By The Associated Press.
The Detroit Tigers took both
ends of a double-header with the
Washington Senators, slamming

out 19 hits to take the nightcap, 17 to 5, after winning the opener,

6 to 5, with a ninth-inning rally. Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers, hit his 14th and 15th homers of the

season with a circuit blow in each

contest, while Rookie Frankie

Croucher had two homers for De-

Croucher had two homers for Detroit in the second game.

TIGERS 6-17: NATS 5-5.

(FIRST GAME.)

WASH. ab.h.po.a. DETROIT ab.h.po.a.
Case.cf 5 1 2 0 McCosky.cf 5 3 4 0
Estallella,lf 5 2 5 0 Fox.rf 5 2 2 0
Lewis,3b 5 3 1 1 Ghringer,2b 5 1 3 2
Wright,rf 5 1 1 0 Grnberg,1b 5 2 8 0
Travis.ss 4 1 3 2 Higgins,3b 4 3 0 2
West,1b 3 2 7 0 Tebbetts,c 1 0 0 1
Ferrell.c 3 0 5 0 Bell.lf 4 0 2 0
Leonard,p 4 1 0 2 Croucher,ss 4 1 4 2
Appleton,p 0 0 0 0 Bridges,p 2 1 0 1
Krkskas,p 0 0 0 0 Ridges,p 2 1 0 1
Krkskas,p 0 0 0 0 Coffman,p 0 0 0 0
zcCllenbine 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 lix26 7 Totals 40 13 27 8 xTwo out when winning run acored. zBatted for Bridges in seventh. zzBatted for Bridges in seventh. zzBatted for Coffman in ninth. Washington 000 200 300—5 000 000 033—6 Runs. Case. Estallela. Lewis 2. Wright. McCosky 2. Fox. Gehringer. Greenberg. Groucher: errors. Ferrell. Greenberg. Gehringer. West; runs batted in. Travis. West. Lewis 2. Gehringer. Greenberg 3. Fox 2: two-base hits. Higgins. West. Estalella. Fox. Greenberg: home run. Greenberg: sacrifice. West; double plays. Travis to Myer to West, Bridges to Gehringer to Greenberg: left on bases, Washington 8. Detroit 8: bases on balls. off Bridges 2: struck out, by Leonard 6. by Bridges 3; hits. off Leonard 11 in 8: 1-3 innings. of Krakauskas 1 in 1-3, off Coffman 1 in 2. off Appleton 1 in none, off Bridges 10 in 7; nassed balls. Ferrell 2: winning pitcher. Coffman: losing pitcher. Appleton. Umpires, Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game, 2:20.

Totals 33 82415
Totals 33 82415
Totals 39 19 27 13
xBatted for DeShong in ninth inning.
Washington 201 010 100— 5
Detroit
Runs, Case 2. Estalella 2. Lewis, McCosky 2. Gehringer 4. Greenberg 3, Higgins, Bell 2. Croucher 3, Tebbetts 2; Truns batted in, Lewis 3. Welaj 2. Greenberg 4, McCosky, Fox 2; two-base hits. McCosky, Stellen 2. Greenberg. Higgins 8, McCosky, Fox 2; two-base hits. McCosky, Higgins 5, McCosky, Fox 2; two-base hits. McCosky, Gouble plays. Lewis to Bloodworth to Bluege. Higgins to Kress to Greenberg, Helton bases, Washington 6. Detroit 9; bases on balls. off Carrasquel 2, off DeShong 6, Eisenstat 4; struck out, by DeShong 1, by Eisenstat 1; hits, off Carrasquel 6 in C-3 inning, off DeShong 13 in 7 1-3 innings; passed balls. Guilliani; losing pitcher, Carrasquel. Umpires, Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game, 2:11.

Bolling's Double in Ninth Wins for Phils:

HOME RUNS, BUT DODGERS WIN, 7-6

Phils Take Two From Cards; Cubs and Giants Winners.

The Phillies beat St. Louis twice Saturday, 6 to 5 and 5 to 3, with the home team's newly arrived first baseman providing the punch

for the first win.

Jack Bolling, obtained from the
Atlanta club, of the Southern association, went to work a few hours after he arrived by airplane. He led the batting order and vindicated Manager Doc Prothro's judgment with the victory hit, a two-bagger in the ninth, that scored Kirby Higbe.

Outhit 12 to 6 in a game in which Cincinnati hit four home runs, the Dodgers nevertheless capitalized to the fullest extent on their blows to come from behind and beat the Reds, 7 to 6, in the

opener of their series.

The Chicago Cubs scored first blood in the current series with the Boston Bees, winning, 2-1, be-hind Lefty Earl Whitehill, starting and winning pitcher. The Cubs scored their runs in the third and seventh, each time behind doubles. Root replaced Whitehill in the

ninth when the Bees scored. The Giants slammed out 11 hits for a 6-to-2 victory over Pitts-burgh Pirates in the first game of their series. Hal Schumacher went the route on seven hits for his

Totals 32 8x26 9 Totals 32 827 11
xTwo out when winning run scored.
xxBatted for Gutteridge in 7th.
xxBatted for Gutteridge in 7th.
xxBatted for Cooper in 8th.
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Runs, S. Marlin, Moore. Medwick, Mize.
Slaughter, H. Martin, Mueller 2, Arnovich, Marty, Higbe; errors, Mize. Myers,
Scharein; runs batted in, Arnovich,
Slaughter, 2, May 2, Marty 2, Moore,
Mize, Bolling, Franks; two-base hits,
Mize, Mueller, Moore. Slaughter, Bolling;
three-base hit, Marty; home run,
Moore; sacrifices, May 2, Mize, Myers;
double plays, May to Mueller to Bolling.
Brown to Mize, Marty to Milles to
Mueller; left on bases, Philadelphia 5,
St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Cooper
2, off Shoun 1, off Higbe 3; struck out,
by Cooper 2, by Higbe 3; hits, off Cooper
6 in 7 innings, off Shoun 2 in 1 2-3;
hit by pitcher, by Higbe (Padgett); losing pitcher, Shoun, Umpires, Pinelli,
Goetz and Reardon, Time, 2:06, Attendance, 8,000.

Totals 33 5 24 13 Totals 29 8 27 12 x—Batted for Myers in sixth

Totals 33 5 24 13 Totals 29 8 27 12 x—Batted for Myers in sixth. xx—Ran for Moore in seventh. xxx—Ran for Shoun in ninth. xxxx—Ran for Franks in ninth. St. Louis 000 001 101—3 Philadelphia 002 100 02x—5 Runs. S. Martin 2. King, Bolling, H. Martin 2. Mueller, Scharein; errors, May, Mize, Owen 3; runs batted in Mueller, Arnovich, Milles, Medwick 2, Mize; two-base hits, Arnovich, Moore; stolen bases, Scharein, H. Martin, Mueller; sacrifices, Millies, H. Martin; double plays, Myers to Mise, Mize to S. Martin to Myers; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 12; base on balls, off Harrell 7, off Mulcahy 2, off Weiland 3; struck out, by Harrell 3, by Weiland 1, by Shoun 1; hits, off Harrell 4 in 7 innings, off Mulcahy 1; in 2, off Weiland 3 in 6, off Shoun 3 in 2; winning pitcher, Harrell; losing pitcher, Weiland, Umpires, Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli, Time of game, 2:14. Attendance, 7,000.

ANTS 6: PIRATES 2.

ANTS 6: PIRATES 2. P. Waner.rf Vaughan.as Rizzo,lf L. Waner.cf Bell.cf-lf Brubakr.2b Suhr.1b Handley,3b Berres.c xxBowman Sewell.p

Totals 35 7 24 10 Totals 33 11 27 9 x—Batted for Sewell in fourth. xx—Bated for Berres in ninth. xxx—Batted for M. Brown in ninth. Pittsburgh 200 000 000—20 New York 202 200 00x—6 Runs. Vaughan. Rizzo, Moore, Jurges, Danning, Ott. Whitehead, Schumacher.



() ummary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Vashville 5; ATLANTA 1.
Memphis 4; New Orleans 1.
Chattanooga 4; Knoxville 2.
(Only games schedlued.)

Nashville at ATLANTA (2, 2 p. m.), New Orleans at Memphis (2), Knoxville at Chattanooga (2), (Only games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS— W.L. Pct. CLUBS— W.L. Pct. Clucianati 21 16. 660 Pittsburgh 23 24. 489 St. Louis 25 20. 5551 New York 23 25. 479 Brooklyn 23 24. 533 Boston 19 26. 479 Chicago 24 23. 511 Philadphia 16 29. 356

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh 2; New York 6.
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 7.
Chicago 2; Boston 1.
St. Louis 5-3; Philadelphia 6-5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. N. York Boston 26 16 .619 [Phidelphia 18 28 .39] Chicago 24 20 .345 Washigton 18 30 .283 Cleveland 25 21 .541 St. Louis 13 33 .283

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Vashington 5-5; Detroit 6-17.
Philadelphia 6; Cleveland 6.
New York at St. Louis (rain).
Boston at Chicago (rain).

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Columbus 31 18.633 Savannah 22.28.440
Augusta 30.21.588 Columbia 22.29.431
Macon 29.21.580 Greenville 23.31.428
Machine 29.26.527 Spart'burg 19.31.380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbus 5; Augusta 6.
Macon 10; Greenville 11 (second game called in 3rd, Sunday law).
Jacksonville 13-2; Columbia 4-8.
Savannah 5-17; Spartanburg 4-0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Macon.
Greenville at Augusta.
Jacksonville at Savannah.
(Only games scheduled.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pet. CLUBS— 26 26 .500

Moultrie 30 25 .545 Valdosta 26 26 .500

Cordele 27 25 .519 Tho'asville 26 30 .400

Tal'hasse 29 27 .518 Waycross 22 33 .400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Waycross 6: Tallahassee 0.
Moultrie 6: Americus 5.
Valdosta 0: Thomasville 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Albany.

Waycross at Cordele.

Thomasville at Tallahassee

(Only games scheduled.)

ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
waukee at Kansas City postponed,
yet grounds.
Minneapolis at St. Paul (rain).
Columbus at Toledo (rain).
Louisville at Indianapolis (rain).

INTERNATIONAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, Newark 3: Toronto 2. Jersey City 3; Rochester 2. Montreal 9; Baltimore 7. Buffalo 5; Syracuse 3.

WINS YACHT RACE. PANAMA CITY, Fla., June 10.

(A) — The converted six - meter sloop Cygnet, of New Orleans, today won the Southern Yacht Club's annual race from Gulfport, Miss., to Panama City.

errors, Brubaker 2, Bonura; runs batted in, Bell 2, Bonura 3, Demarec, Jurges; two-base hit, Bonura; three-base hit, Bell; sacrifice; Jurges; double play, Brubaker to Suhr; left on bases, New York 8, Pittsburgh 7; base on balls, of Sewell 2, off M Brown 1, off Schumacher 1; struck out, by Sewell 1, by Schumacher 1, by M. Brown 2; hits, off Sewell 4 in 3 innings, off M, Brown 7 in 5; wild pitch, M Brown; losing pitcher, Sewell, Umpires, Barr, Moran and Sears, Time of game, 1:54. Attendance, 6,815.

CUBS 2; BEES 1.

CHICAGO ab.h.po.a BOSTON ab.h.po.a.

Hack.3b 3 0 1 1 | Garms.rf 4 1 2 0 |

Galan.lf 4 1 2 0 | zzzFletcher 1 0 0 0 0 |

Galan.lf 4 1 2 0 | zzzFletcher 1 0 0 0 0 0 |

GReynolds cf 4 3 3 0 | Outlaw.cf 5 1 2 0 0 |

GRusell.lb 1 0 9 0 | Hassett.lb 4 1 10 0 0 |

Gleeson.rf 4 1 7 C West.lf 3 0 3 0 |

Bartell.ss 2 1 2 5 | Maieski.3b 4 1 0 3 |

Whitchillip 4 1 0 2 | Miller.ss 3 2 2 5 |

Root.p 0 0 0 0 | Lopez.c 4 1 3 0 |

Warstler.lb 3 0 0 5 |

Simmons 1 1 0 0 |

zzzHuber 0 0 0 0 0 |

Totals 28 82710 Totals 35 92717

2 — Batted for Shoffner in ninth.

2 — Batted for Garms in ninth.

2 — Bated for Cooney in ninth.

Chicago

Boston

Runs. Revnoids. Bartell. Miller: errors, Bartell 2. Outlaw; runs batted in, Hack-Gleeson, Warstler; two-base hits, Gleeson, Bartell; sacrifices. Hartnett, G. Russell, Hack, Warstler; double play, Bartell to G. Russell; left on bases. Chicago 7, Boston 10; base on balls, off Whitehill 2. off Shoffner 5: struck out, by Whitehill 2. off Shoffner 5: struck out, by Whitehill 9 in 8 1-3 innings, off Root none in 2-3; winning butcher, Whitehill Umpires, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time of game, 2:09. Attendance, 4.816 paid, 2,301 ladies, 1,965 boys.

REDS BLAST FOUR RASIEBATTO BITSY TO SHOOT THE WORKS JOHNNY ALLEN



Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's famous little tennis star, said yesterday he would "shoot the works" in the Southern meet being played here and the National clay courts meet in Chicago on June 18. Bitsy said if he made a good showing in these two tournaments he would enter the big Eastern meets in an effort to gain a place on the Davis Cup team. He is top-seeded in the Southern but doesn't play his first match until Monday.

Southern Will Decide Grant's Tourney Plans

Good Showing Here and in Clay Courts Will Make Bitsy Davis Cup Contender.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Bitsy Grant's showing in the Southern and National clay courts ournaments will decide to the colorful mite's own satisfaction whether he will compete in the Eastern meets this year and be a contender or the Davis Cun feam. er he will compete in the Eastern meets this year and be a contender Bitsy admitted this yesterday while stretched out on a row of seats

Joyce.p

xxEtten

Parmelee,p

His shirt was pulled up to his neck to let the sun get his alreadybrown back browner. "I'm going to shoot the works +

in these two tournaments," he said, "and if I make a good showing, I'll enter the big eastern meets. If not-well, I'm still a pretty good insurance sales-

Bitsy had previously indicated he would pass up the natoinal tournaments. But he evidently is pleased with his play this season which won the Sugar Bowl and the Atlanta invitation crowns.

This may seem a bit odd, but Bitsy intends to find out just how good he is during the southern and national meets. He has never battle. fully regained his old form since

an appendectomy last season but feels better than ever now.

"If I do well in these two tournaments," he continued, "I think I have a good chance to play No. 2 on the Davis cup team. Any-way I'll be in there trying."

The national meet starts next pleted.

Monday in Chicago. By the next Sunday one can tell whether Bitsy will be a contender for a cup position. He thinks he will and we start to be the cond, 3-2, when rain halted the cond,

EVERETT TODAY

Continued From Page 3B.

len, of Atlanta, 6-3, 6-2, and Charles Lindsay whipped Grady Blackwell in another all-Atlanta

After rain halted activities for more than an hour, the final three matches were played. Bill Zedlitz. of Atlanta, beat John Dreger, of Atlanta, 7-5, 6-1, and Pollard Par-2 on the Davis cup team. Any-way I'll be in there trying."

The Atlanta Atom is expecting his hardest fights from Wayne Sabin and Sidney B. Wood, who is the toughest of all for him to whip.

The national meet starts with the only women's match the only women's match com-

> match. Both are Atlantans. Miss Peggy Smith, of Atlanta, took the first set from Mrs. Starr Ingram first set from Mrs. Starr Ingram, of Atlanta, 6-4. Mrs. Ingram was leading in the second, 1-0. Malon Courts was leading Glenn McControl was le nell, 3-0, in another match involv- arena. ing Atlanta players.

at 3:30.

Ladies and children will be admitted free.

The Warren club has lost only five games and has divided two contests with Buford.

Lefty Eidson, crack young southpaw, is tabbed for mound duty this afternoon against Central Cafe, which has one of the strongest amateur clubs in the city.

O'Hara Beats Wade

In Handball Play

Dick O'Hara won the second flight of the fourteenth annual Y. If the fourteenth annual Y.

Parmelee, D 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 22410 Totals 33 11 27 10

x.—Batted for Ambler in eighth.

xx.—Batted for Joyce in eighth.

Philadelphia 000 000 000 000—0

Cleveland 011 000 40x—6

Runs. Pytlak, B. Chapman 2. Heath,
Trosky 2; error. Johnson: runs batted in,
Heath 2. Trosky 2. Webb. Grimes; twobase hits. Keltner, Heath 2. B. Chapman,
Trosky: three-base hit. Grimes; stoleh
base, B. Chapman; sacrifice, Webb; left
on bases, Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 10;
base on balls. off Potter 5, off Parmelee
1. off Allen 4; struck out. by Parmelee
1. off Allen 4; struck out. by Parmelee
1. off Allen 4; struck out. by Parmelee
1 in 1; wild pitch, Joyce; losing pitcher.
Potter. Umpires. Geisel. Piggras and
Kols. Time of game, 2:03. Attendance,
1,500.

HACKNEY, DUGAN

Dugan will clash Monday night at Avondale arena in the main match of a program crammed with ac-

The semi-windup will offer Tony Papalino and Glenn Cowan in a one-hour time limit bout.

Dugan is no set-up for the Sutter, Red Hill, of Atlanta, and rugged Hackney. He is bound to Warren's powerful baseball team Everett all advanced with de-hopes to make Central Cafe its faults. Everett all advanced with de-a new attack will put the Dallas scissors king out of commission in quick fashion.

NO MATTER HOW YOU DRIVE OR WHERE

MARATHON

More for your Money IN THE LONG RUN

. . . and you can PROVE It! IT RUNS AND RUNS AND RUNS! ALL "FIRSTS" . ALL PERFECT ALL POPULAR SIZES HI-WIDE TREAD ROLL-GRIP NON-SKID OMPRESSION. PROOF CORD DUAL-CORD BREAKERS LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

Only by criss-crossing the country-covering long distances and all sorts of road conditions-could you get a true picture of the toughness and mileage built into the thicktread, bruise-resisting, safe MARATHON Tire! After months of comfortable, worry-free driving you will fully realize that it is not a low-grade tire made to look attractive ... but a one-price, one-quality tire in a class of its own. And when, eventually, you take your pencil and figure MARA-THON'S cost-per-mile, you get the clinching proof of its extra value!

USE YOUR CREDIT—RIDE AS YOU PAY, ON OUR EASY TERMS

SEAT COVER SPECIAL

As \$1.98 Low \$3.95 For COUPES

as \$4.25

COACHES

For SEDANS

GOOD YEAR TIRES .. HIGH VALUE LOW COST ...

SAVE at the Sign of the Goodyear Diamond

Decatur 138 Ponce de Leon Ave. DEarborn 5711

Budget Deparment Open Until 8 P. M.

Melton Gives Up Two Hits as Dixisteel Defeats Decatur, 10 to 1

STEELMEN GET ELEVEN BLOWS, **GARDNER STARS**

Milstead, Scottdale Tie; Miller Service Nine Is Held Hitless.

Melton gave up two hits in sev-en innings as Dixisteel defeated Decatur, 10 to 1, at Glenn Field Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta Commercial baseball league. The Steelmen totaled eleven blows with Gardner leading the attack with three for four. Decatur errored five times, which cost them the

Serrie.							
DECATUR	ab.	T.	h.	DIXISTEEL	ab.	T.	h.
Pate.1b	1	1	0	Spurlin.1b	3	2	2
Redding.2b	3	0	0	Lowenger.ss	3	2	0
Parker.lf	2	0	1	Hornsby,2b	3	1	1
Thomas,rf	3	0	0	Belcher.cf	2	2	1
Kenerly.cf	2	0	0	J.Patterson.c	4	1	1
Anderson,ss	2	0	0	Gardner,3b	4	2	3
Richards,c	3	0	1	Mayfield.rf	2	0	1
O'Callahan,3b	2	0	0	Simonton.lf	3	0	0
Bell.p	2	0	0	Melton.p	3	0	2
Proyle,1b	1	0	0	xHitt,cf	1	0	0
Pierce,ss	1	0	0	xxHearn,ss	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	2	Totals	28	10	11

Batted for Lowenger in sixth.

tur 100 000 0-1 2 5

steel 350 200 x-10 11 0

ro-base hits, Gardner, Parker; douplay, Redding to Pate; struck out, but
3, Melton 14; base on balls, off
3, off Melton 4. Umpires, Brown
Garner.

CENTRAL CAFE ROUTED.

Merita Bakeries swamped Central Cafe.
to 4, at the Fruit Growers' diamond
turday afternoon in the Atlanta Comercial baseball league as the first half
sed. The game was featured by the
rd hitting of the Baker Boys, who toed 19 hits, while Robinson held the
fe team to four blows. Taylor and
with each hit three for four to pace
thitting. | Smith earn bit | Smith | Smi

Totals 36 4 4 Totals 36 13 10
Central Cafe 001 001 011—4 4
Merita 103 006 030—13 19 2
Two-base hits, Grant, Ellers, Jennings.
Osburn, Henry; three-base hits, Osburn, Taylor; struck out, by Robinson 5, Famoria 3, Fix 3, Umpires, Shi and Hammock.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

RIVERDALE WINS. tiverdale beat Austell to hold the lead the Cherokee league Saturday. Car-Scott and Long all hit two for four-celer kept the losers' hits well scat-RIV'DALE ab. r. h. AUSTELL

34 11 11 Totals 40 5 6 113 650 010—11 11 0 002 000 111—5 6 1 hits. R. Swygert, Scott:

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.
THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—W. L. Pet.
1 375 Roswell 3 4 428
4 2 3671 Hapeville 2 3 400
4 4 500 Austell 1 7 .125

GENERAL SHOE WINS.

GENERAL SHOE WINS.
General Shoe rallied to score five runs in the twelfth and win from Fickett Brown, 10 to 7, at J. A. White Saturday afternoon in the Georgia Amateur Baseball League. Hembree hit best with four for five. Errors were costly for Fickett. ab. r. h. GEN. SHOE ab. r. h.

42 7 10 Totals 52 10 14 300 000 100 102 7 10 6 200 100 001 105 10 14 2

the Tigers' baseball team defeated thersville. 10 to 8, at Panthersville urday afternoon in the Georgia Ama-Baseball League. The Tigers got jump on the Panthers in the first in they scored six runs before they do be caged. The Panthers scored in the first and three in the third threaten the leaders, but fizzled out the later innings. Baxter and Moore

hitting.
TIGERS ab. r. h. PAN'VILLE ab. r. h.
Cook.ss 4 0 1 J. Kelly.ss 4 1 0
Willinghm.2b 5 1 1 King.2b 5 1 1
Baxter.c 4 2 3 Mitchell.rf 5 2
Humphery.3b 4 2 1 Cross.c 4 1 1 Totals 36 10 11 Totals 35 8 10
Tigers 621 010 000—10 11 2
Adamsville 403 000 01x—8 10 2
Two-base hits, Edwards, Morris, L
Kelly, Baxter; home run, Moore, Umpire,

MUST PAY FEES. Managers of teams affiliated with the Atlanta Commercial League are asked to pay their last-half playing fees this week as the second half begins Saturday.

ADAMSVILLE WINS.

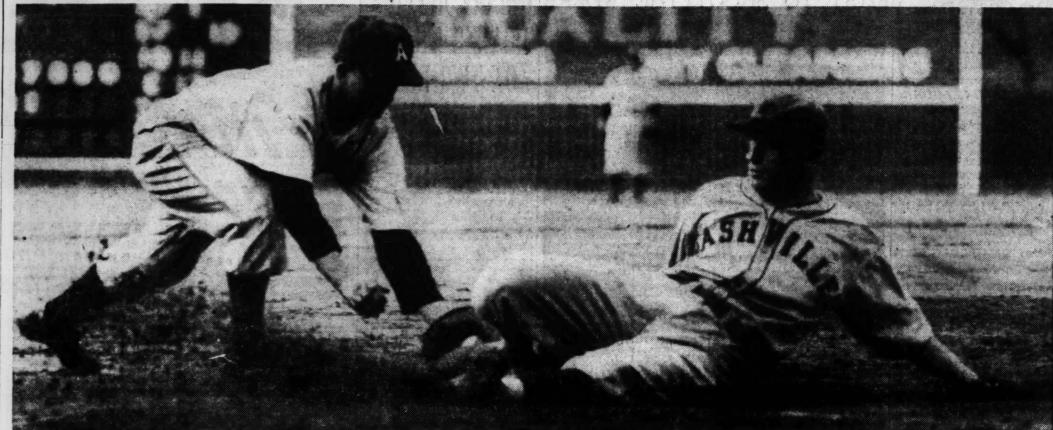
Adamsville won the first-half championship of the Georgia amateur baseball league but were defeated. It to 10, by the Brick Layers Saturday afternoon at Adamsville in the last game of the half. The Brickmen slipped in one run in the last frame to take the game. Fowler, of the Brick Layers, hit best with three for three. A home run by Bud Ludwig featured the game.

BLAYERS ab. r. h. ADVILLE ab. r. h. Altman.2b 4 2 3 Barnwell If 3 1 1 Daved kins.1b 3 2 2 Castella.3b 4 2 2 Fowler.3b 3 1 3 B.Ludwig et 4 2 3 DickJ'kins.ss 5 1 3 ktkinson.1b 4 1 3 S.Almand.c 5 0 1 Hodden.c 4 0 2 ss 5 1 3 (41kinson,1b 5 0 1 Hodden, c 4 1 0 E.Ludwig ss 3 1 2 Younglind,2b 4 0 1 Pope,rf 3 0 2 Hartman,p 1 1 0 Smevog,rf 1 0 1 0 Walker.cf 3 Pace.rf 4 DalJenkin.p 3

Bricklayers 120 112 131-11 18
Adamsville 122 121 010-10 19
Two-base hits, Taylor, Dick Jenkins, Iltman. Barnwell, Atkinson, Hartman; bree-base hits, Dick Jenkins, E. Ludig: bome run, B. Ludwig.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

VOL AND CRACKER HEROES IN YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL GAME - - - - SAFE ON TWO CLOSE PLAYS The Sportlight



GAME SET TODAY.

Southern Railway baseball team, first-half winners of the Dixie League, will play Griffin at Griffin this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Griffin also ha: a good team this year and a good game is expected.

FOUR DOUBLE PLAYS.

Southern Railway baseball club, which had already cinched the first-half championship of the Dixie League, defeated N., C. & St. L., 8 to 6, at Inman Yards Saturday afternoon in the last game of the first half. Southern completed four double plays as the infield clicked in perfect form. Paul Williams was outstanding at bat as he hit three for five, which included a double and a triple. SOUTHERN ab. r. h. N.C.&St.L. ab. r. h. Edwards, b 4 2 2 Dickey, ss 5 1 2 Pugh.lf 4 1 iSprouse.rf.-2b. 4 2 1 Dennard.3b 5 1 iLanier.lb 5 0 3 Williams.rf 5 2 3 H.Adams.c 5 2 1 Jones.2b 3 0 1 P.Adams.sb 5 0 2 Spratlin.2b 2 0 0 Harris.cf 4 0 1 Pirkle.cf 2 0 0 Harp.lf 3 0 2 Cowan.2b 0 0 0 James.ss 4 0 2 Sigh.p 3 1 1 Wooten.c 5 2 2 Gilstrap.rf 3 0 0 Epps.p 1 7 Totals 41 814

Totals 41 814 Totals 37 813
Southern Rwy. 105 160 001—8 14 2
N. C. & St. L. Ry. 012 300 000—6 13 2
Two-base hits, Williams, Harris, Sligh, Dickey, Sprouse, Lanier; three-base hit, Williams; double plays, James to Jones to Edwards, Dennard to James to Edwards, Spratlin to Edwards, Spratlin to Edwards, Spratlin (unassisted), P. Adams to Sprouse; strikeouts, by Sligh 3, Epps 1; bases on balls, off Sligh 2, Moore 3. Umpire, Vickery.

RAIN HALTS GAME.
Rain forced the postponement of the Gas Company - Underwood Methodist baseball game scheduled at Grant Park Saturday afternoon.

Managers of teams affiliated with the Dixie amateur baseball league are asked to pay their last half playing fees this week as the second half started Saturday.

WIN FIRST HALF. WIN FIRST HALF.

Hapeville Aces won the first half championship of the Atlanta Commercial league, which officially closed Saturday afternoon. Hapeville was scheduled to play White Provision at Hapeville Saturday in the last game scheduled for the first half but rain caused the postponement of the contest. However, a loss would not have affected the title. Hapeville was not defeated in nine starts.

TEXTILE LEAGUE,

Milstead and Scottdale Mills played a six-inning scoreless tie Saturday. It rained the whole way, but in the sixth inning the water came so last that they had to call it off in spite of the fact that no one had scored.

Milstead 000 000—0 2 0 Scottdale 000 000—0 3 0

4 0 1 Nicholson.ss 4
4 0 1 Bradley.1b
5 0 0 Dillingham.cf 3
5 0 0 Smith.rf
4 2 2 L.Clark.3b 4
4 2 3 Forest.2b
4 3 3 Ernest.c
2 3 1 1 Steele.lf
2 1 Sewell.p
4 1 C.Clark.cf
1

Totals 37 9 12 Totals 31 0 7
Exposition Mills 000 000 000—0 7 3
Fulton Bag 000 305 10x—9 12 0
Two-base hits. Fowler, Nicholson, Johnson, Robinson, H. Sutton: double plays.
H. Sutton to Fowler; struck out, by Moreland 8; bases on balls, off Moreland 2.
Umpire, Green.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

HURLS NO-HITTER.

Tankersley, of Aarrow Shirts, blanked the Miller Service boys, 12 to 0, and made it no hits and no runs for the five innings played. He also assisted in the scoring to the extent of two hits and one run. Zakas knocked a home run. This is the first time Arrow Shirts have won a game in the Atlanta league, and they are now ready to go to town on the second half which starts next Saturday.

AR.SHIRTS ab. r. h. MIL. SVC. ab.r. h. Brown. If 4 1 2 Melton. 2b 2 0 0 Guy. ff 4 1 1 Dunton. 2 0 0 Partain. 3b 2 2 1 Stallings. 3b 2 0 0 Moore. cf 3 1 2 Pierce. cf 2 0 0 Ballew. 2b 3 1 0 lingram. if 2 0 0 Zakas. lb 3 1 il Brown. ss 2 0 0 Miller. ss 3 2 2 Haynes. ff 1 0 0 Darnels. c 2 1 Bloodworth, lb 1 0 0 Tankersley. p 2 1 2 Grinner. p. 0 0 Massey. AR.SHIRTS ab. r. h. MIL. SV Brown.lf 4 1 2 Melton.2b Guy.rf 4 1 1 Dunton.c Partain.3b 2 2 1 Stallings. Moore.cf 3 1 2 Pierce.cf Bailew.2b 3 1 0 Ingram! Zakas.1b 3 1 1 Brown.ss Miller.ss 3 2 2 Haynes.rf Darnels.c 2 2 1 Bloodwor Tankersley.p 2 1 2 Grinner.p Maxey.p

Totals 26 12 12 Totals 15 0
Arrow Shirts 622 20—12 12
Arrow Shirts 622 20—12 12
Miller Service 900 00—0 00 Totals
Home run, Zakas; strikeouts, by Ta

MOUNT ZION WINS.

N ab.r.h. HIGHWAY

6 0 1!Moore.lf
4 1 1Am'dolia.2b-c
f 6 1 2 Jordan.ss
ib 5 3 3!Latimer.c-2b
f 6 2 4 Wilson.3b
c 5 2 2 Purney.1b-p
4 2 2 Grizzard.rf
b 7 4 0 1 Gatins.p-cf
2 0 0 Eden.1b-p Bartlett,c Stith,cf Najour,3b Jennings,p Payne,1b

gan; double play, Jordan to Amand to Furney; struck out, by Jennings Gatin 0, Miller 1, Eden 1, Furney 0. Umpire, Tharrow.

Ayers, If Dobbins, p Hawkins, p Belcher, ss Davis, rf Roumalett, p Pierce, rf Totals Post Office

CAB COMPANY ROUTED.

BEREANS ab.r.h. B. & W.
Fleming.2b 5 2 2 Pair.rf
Freck.ss 6 3 2 Mathis,1b
Brown.cf 7 4 4 Holder.2b

7 4 4 Holder, 2b 5 1 2 Head, ss-p 7 3 3 Rogers, cf 7 3 4 McCollum, lf-ss 4 3 2 Brown, 3b 6 3 4 Reeves, c 5 0 3 Anderson, p-lb 2 1 1 McBrayer, lf Totals 54 23 27 Totals 25 3 7
Black & White 300 000 000—3 7 2
Two-base hits, Fleming, Burton, Chambers, H. Bishop; three-base hits, Brown, McCollum; home runs, Head, Chambers, Burton; double plays, Burton to H. Bishop, Fleming to H. Bishop; struck out, by F. Bishop 4, Anderson 1, Mathis 3; base on balls, off F. Bishop 7, Anderson 1. Umpire, Dustin.

Totals 35 1 9 Totals 34 4 11
Brookhaven 000 100 000—1 9 1
Ga. Duck 000 030 10x—4 11 3
Two-base hits, Howard, Barett, D. Robinson, Nunn; three-base hits, Martin, Fudge; double play, Bosch to Martin to Howard; struck out, by Nunn 3, by R. Robinson 1; base on balls, off Robinson 2. Umpire, McMillan.

TEXTILE PACIFIC.

TEXTILE PACIFIC.

COVINGTON BEATEN.

Eatonton defeated Covington, 6 to 3, in 12 innings, at Covington Saturday afternoon in the Textile Pacific Baseball league. Eatonton flavored the game with hard hitting, featuring Martin, who hit three for four, which included a hard-hit triple. Eatonton amassed 14 blows while Covington got but nine. A three-run rally in the 12th won the game for Eatonton.

ATON ab. r. h. CQVTON ab. r. h. lartin.cf 5 2 3 Day.cf 5 0 1 ulberson.2b 4 0 0 Hackett.e 5 2 2 2 Dison.ss 5 1 1 Payne.lb 5 0 1 dams.3b 6 1 2 W.Bledsoe.2b 6 0 2 avis.rf-lb 6 0 0. E. Rower f 5 0 0 tcDaniel.lf 6 0 3 A. Bledsoe.3b 4 1 0 Vicker.c 5 0 2 Bowen.lf 5 0 0 tcDaniel.lf 6 0 3 German.ss 4 0 2 coss.rf 2 1 1 Baker.p 5 0 1 axon.p 6 witt.p 2 1 2

- STANDINGS -

TEXTILE PACIFIC LEAGUE STANDINGS.

END OF FIRST HALF.

TEAM— W. L. Pct. TEAM— W. L. -Pct.

Greensb'o 6 1 .857 Whitehail 3 4 .429

Eatonton 4 2 .667 Covington 0 6 .000

TEAM - W. L. Pct. TEAM - W. L. Pct. Nat. Bis. 7 1 .875 Fulton Bag 4 4 .900 Mt. Zion 6 3 .667 Miller Ser. 3 6 .333 State Hy. 5 4 .555 Arrow Sh. 1 8 .111

SCOTT LEAGUE.
(FIRST HALE FINAL.)

TEAM— W. L. Pet. TEAM— W. L. Pet.
Gor. Ber. 7 2 777 Prostoffice 5 4 .555
Ga. Duck 7 2 777 Brookh'n 3 6 .333
Rwy. Exp. 5 4 .555 Bl. & Wh. 0 9 .000 CITY TEXTILE LEAGUE.

TEAM— W. L. Pct. TEAM— W. L. Pct.
Fulton B. 7 1 .875 Milstead 2 5 .286
Pied. M. 6 1 .838 Scottdale 1 6 .142
Whit. M. 5 2 .714 Exposition 1 7 .125

DIXIE LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.
END OF FIRST HALF.
TEAM— W. L. Pct. TEAM— W. L. Pct.
SOU. Rwy. 9 1 .900 Gas Co. 4 5 .444
Oakland C. 6 4 .600 W. Fr. Cl. 3 7 .300
NC&StLRy 5 4 .556 Un. Meth. 1 7 .125 ATLANTA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

STANDINGS.

END OF FIRST HALF.

TEAM— W. L. Pct. TEAM— W. L. Pct.

Hapeville 9 0 1.000 Central C, 4 6 .400

Merita B. 8 2 2.800 Decatur 3 .6 .333

Wh. Pro. 5 4 .336

GEORGIA LEAGUE. END OF FIRST HALF. TEAM— W.L. Pct. TEAM— W.L. Pct. Ad'aville 7 3 .700 Gen. Shoe 4 5 .444 Tigers 4 4 .500 Brick Lay. 4 5 .444 Pan'ville 5 5 .300 Fickett Br. 4 6 .400

NEVER TOO LATE. OVERLAND PARK, Kan., June
10.—(P)—Dr. James Naismith, 7720 year-old inventor of basketball
21 and professor of physical education
22 at the University of Kansas, and
23 at the University of Kansas, and
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47 at the University of Kansas, and
48 at the University of Kansas, and
49 at the Atlantia's Georgia Kansas, and
40 at the Atlanta's C. L. Langada Langdal
40 at the Atlanta's College Bur Totals 43:12:17 Totals 35:2:11 and professor of physical education accore by innings:

Score by innings:

600 601 601-2:11 6 Mrs. Florence Kincaid, 56, frater-Mt. Zion 313 621 662-12:17 0 nity housemother, were married hits, Najour I, Bartley I; home run, Mor-here today.

Amateur Ball

With Bolton and Dr. Pepper tied for with Bolton and Dr. Pepper tied for the Walco league lead, and with Riverside and Adair Park holding the leads in the Walthour and Central leagues, the follow-ing games will be played this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. WALCO LEAGUE. National Realty vs. Dr. Pepper at Pied-mont park.

mont park.
Monarch vs. Bolton at Bolton.
Hoosier Waste vs. Northwest Atlanta at
E. P. Howell.

E. P. Howell.

Mayson vs. Grove Park at Grove Park.

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Swift & Company vs. Carey Park at Almand Park.

Constitution vs. East Point at Fruit Growers.

Riverside vs. Ramblers at Oakland City.

Hy-Quality vs. Hills Park at Inman CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Chosewood vs. Stockbridge at Stock Sandy Springs vs. Onoat Ono.
Adair Park vs. Panthersville at Pan-

In Dixie's Streams

Continued From Page 4B.

1936, with a nucleus of around 40 members, the Bartow County Conservation Club has progressed in its efforts to conserve the state's natural resources—not only those of game and fish, but the forests and land of the county as well. From this original group of 40 men, the club has increased its membership in three years to in-clude over 400 sportsmen, land

clude over 400 sportsmen, land owners and other citizens interested in conservation.

Officials of the club at the present time include Dr. H. P.
McElreath, president; Joe E.
Brown, vice president, and Dr.
Ben Gilreath, secretary. The board of directors is composed of Will Leachman, Walter Crow, Griffin Monfort, J. M. Neel, Jule A. Smith and P. A. Bray. Colonel Paul F. Aikins, prominent Cartersville attorney, one of the leaders in promoting the organization. ers in promoting the organization of this club, is included in its active membership.

Among the tangible developments already carried out by the artificial lake, which was owned by M. L. Johnson, one of the club members, into a rearing pond for restocking the streams of the county. In 1937 50,000 young bass, secured from the federal hatchery, were placed in the pool and reared to proper size for liberating in the streams. Fifty thousand more were placed in the rearing pool during 1938, and were liberated in the streams during the past May.
Club members and landowners have been so pleased with this method of restocking, that plans

although only 16 pairs of quail released in the county last fall. Birds were released on farms may send as many entries to the E. S. Humphries, C. W. Lawson, landowners agreed to co-operate already two incubators are filled with eggs, from which over for liberation this fall.

The club has been active in se- the national and a three-man curing county-wide support and team, selected from the final 36-respect for game laws, and has hole qualifying will represent Atassisted materially in reducing lanta as a team. violations by offering a standing reward of \$25 for information qualifying round must be secured from one of the city municipal

forest fires and an educational program in the schools on the conservation of natural resources.

-IKE NIMROD.

Editor's Note: The column of plying. Dixie's Fields and Streams will be open for the review of the activities of any conservation club in the state. Club officials are urged to write Ike Nimrod, giving a report on the activities of their organization. Information and assistance on organizing new clubs will also be given.

In Ansley Park Bogey
Paul Anderson, Joe Fisch, T. M.
Smith, H. A. Mayfield and W. D.
Garner divided the weekly blind



Emil Mailho, of the Crackers, and alvin Chapman, of the big heroes yesterday as Nashville defeated Atlanta, 5-1. Chapman got a homer, two doubles and a single, while Mailho got half the Crackers' six hits. Top shot shows Chapman sliding into third base safely after coming all the way from first

on Hill's single in the seventh inning. bottom Mailho is shown crossing first base after beating out a hit down the line. Pitcher Jeffcoat is covering the bag and has just taken First Baseman Haas' throw. White is the umpire. The two teams meet again today in a double-header.

Publinx Qualifying Set at Black Rock

Totals 47 6 14 Totals 44 3 9 Eatonton 200 000 001 003—6 14 3 0 20 Two-base hits. Martin, Wilson, Adams, Hewitt, German: three-base hit, Martin, double plays, Hewitt to Wilson to Butler; strike-outs, by Saxton 4. Hewitt 2, Baker 1. Laker 1. Baker 3. Umpires, Gazaway and Andrews.

method of restocking, that plans are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing for and feeding the young bass has been borne by the club.

300 QUAIL RAISED.

A small quail hatchery was espate with the plans are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool. The cost of the rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under way to secure another rearing pool are now under

Association for its preliminary qualifying round for the national public links tournament July 24-29 at Baltimore, Md.

There will be 18 holes in the preliminary round between Monday, 300 young quail were raised and June 19, and Sunday, June 25, on the Black Rock course. Each municipal club in the city+

Mixed foursomes will start play

on the No. 1 course at 1 o'clock.

Huff, MacCormick

Women Golfers Play

Exhibition Today.

throughout the county, where preliminary tryouts as they desire. S. N. Haw and O. O. Rae. The lowest 20 scores in the with the club in enforcing the Black Rock tournament, regardless hunting laws and providing the of the club from which they enter, necessary feed crops for the game. will play a final 36-hole qualify-The quail farm was incressed to ing round at one of the city's 18- 12 and play will begin at 1 o'clock. 24 pairs of quail this season, and hole courses to be named later. Three entries in addition 500 Dave Mitchell, a former public quail are expected to be hatched links champion, will be named from this district to participate in

reward of \$25 for information leading to the conviction of any violator of the state fish and game laws.

Among the other objectives of the club have been reduction of forest fires and an education of the club have been reduction of the club have been re Entry blanks for the Black Rock

Four Tie in Bogey officials are At East Lake.

Out of the 90 golfers who treked over the East Lake courses in the weekly blind bogey yesterday aft-ernoon, four posted 80's to tie for first prize. They were C. N. 5 Golfers Share Honors

first prize. They were C. N. Baker, J. A. Layman, George Adams and L. W. Hill.

Southern League

LOOKOUTS 4; SMOKIES 2.
CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. June 10.—
Pitching what may be his last game of the year for Chattanooga. Americus "Crip" Polli, the league's leading hurler, allowed the Knoxville Smokies only eight scattered hits today as Chattanooga won, 4 to 2.
KNOX. ab.h.po.a. CHATTA. ab.h.po.a.
Hafey,cf 3 1 4 0.Oisen.3b 4 1 1 0.
Richmod.If 4 1 4 0. Letchas.2b 4 1 4 7
Young.Ib 3 0 13 2 Hooks.Ib 3 110 0
Abrnthy.rf 4 1 1 0 Nchison.rf 3 0 1 1
Myer.2b 3 0 2 1 Barna.if 2 0 2 0
MCLeod.ss 4 0 0 4 Camellic 3 0 4 0
MCLeod.ss 4 0 0 4 Camellic 3 0 4 0
MCLeod.ss 4 0 0 0 Hotocks 3 2 2 5
Schroedr.p 3 2 1 6 Polli,p 2 0 0 1
XLamanski 1 0 0 0

xLamanski 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 8 24 12 Totals 27 5 27 14
xBatted for Schroeder in ninth.
Knoxville 200 000 000—2
Chattanooga 300 010 00x—4
Runs, Richmond, Young, Olsen, Letchas,
Hooks, Hitchcock; error, Hitchcock; runs
batted in, Abernathy, Myer, Hooks 2,
Barna, Polli; three-base hits, Hooks,
Hitchcock; sacrifice, Myer, Barna, Polli;
double play, Hitchcock to Letchas to
Hooks left on bases, Knoxville 7, Chattanooga 1: bases on, balls, Polli 2; strikeouts, Polli 4. Umpires, McCutcheon and
Campbell. Time of game, 1:45. The weekly East Lake dogfite will be held tomorrow. All entries are due in the golf shop by

MEMPHIS, Tenn. June 10.—A (Fishhooks) Stout held the New Orl Pelicans to four hits tonight and rampa ing Memohis Chicks backed up with a 13-hit attack to win eaventh in a row, 4-1. Win at Druid Hills.

Dr. M. D. Huff and Dr. D. MacCormick won the weekly blind bogey yesterday afternoon at Druid Hills with 71's.

In second place with 72's were Max Hargrave, Colonel J. P. Haskell, P. L. Philpot, M. K. Pentecost and Dr. J. R. Childs.

professionals, and must be filled out prior to June 19. The blanks must be filed at the Black Rock club before the qualifying round and each participant must play with an entry from another club.

There will be no entry fee for the Black Rock qualifying, only the regular course green fees applying.

Totals 30 424 10 Totals 35 13 27 10 Morris Ewing posted a 73.

New Orleans 001 000 000—1 Not only the participant must play with an entry from another club.

R. B. Ney and J. B. Everett Stromme: three-base hit. Maxcy: satisfied for top spot in the weekly like (Scalzi double play, Scalzi to Bedore: left on bases, New Orleans 3. Memphis 8; blind bogey at Bobby Jones blind bogey at Bobby Jones blind bogey at Bobby Jones of the Blackard. Time, 1:42.

Four Tie in Participant Must be filled out prior to June 19. Totals 30 424 10 Totals 35 13 27 10 Morris Ewing posted a 73.

New Orleans 002 001 01x—4
Runs, Redmond, Bates, Eckhardt. Rese, Rikard: errors. Bevel. Duke; runs batted in, Eckhardt. Epps, Maxcy, Plet. Scalzi; two-base hits, Bates. Epps. Resee, Plet. Stromme: three-base hit. Maxcy: sartick out by Stout 6, Stromme 1; struck out by Stout 6, Stromme 3. Umptres, Kober and Blackard. Time, 1:42.

bert Surratt and Hal Cook turned o'clock on the Fort McPherson in 74's to gain second place along course in the opening of its new with Bill Zuber and J. A. Busse, clubhouse and new greens.

Fort McPherson professional, will also give an exhibition. Herb Norton Named

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By GRANTLAND RICE,

THEY DON'T KNOW.

PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, June 10. A veteran golf instructor, one of the best, was escorting your correspondent around the Open course. "I'll show you a few faults," he said, "which even star golfers commit. And they don't even know they are guilty."

One well-known golfer had played the first six holes in even par. Then he began to slip over the par count. "Get his trouble?" our guide asked.

"He has become overanxious. His head and the top of his body are no longer held in place. When the top of the body. These are two parts of the human frame that must stay in place. He is not only moving his head, but the upper part of his body is shifting at least, a foot. This means complete lack of both power and control."

"Why doesn't he tumble to his faults?" I asked. "He's a firstclass pro. He ought to know."
"He won't know until someone tells him," the instructor said. "He has no idea he is making one of the main mistakes of golf—one of the worst. He knows something's wrong, but he doesn't know what

Hagen Backs It Up.

Walter Hagen had told us the same thing many times. "I've been playing golf 30 years," he said. "I ought to know somesaid. "I ought to know some-thing about it. Yet I can play a string of holes with a certain fault and never catch it. You need someone who knows to tell you. Under pressure you have either the tendency to look everything—or else to sway the head and the top of the body."
This latter is a common fault."

This latter is a common fault." Another golfer was having trouble with his short putts. Once more the instructor added his comment. "He is moving his body too much," he said. "He isn't keeping his legs firm enough. Sure, you can move your knees just a little, but not too much."

"Watch the downswings of Snead and Ben Hogan," he continued. "They have two of the best body turns off the tee—full and free. They let the left side get well around. Then they come into the hell on a much lower. into the ball on a much lower trajectory. I mean the clubhead is almost parallel to the ground. They don't use as much arc off the tee. Snead could use more on his pitches to the green, where you need a more upright swing. But it isn't easy to switch from one style to another. You need certain amount of bite on a pitch shot, which the upright swing gives you.

"Watch Harry Cooper's foot action," he said. "It is about the best in golf-his and Henry Picard's. Both are always balanced. They both get their weight off the left foot onto the right on the backswing—and then back to the left. It is much like walking, where you always shift your weight from one foot to another.

"One of the hardest things in golf is to get the right amount of pivot with trouble on ahead. That's when you want to steer the ball. Bob Jones was one of the few in the old days who always took his full turn, even if there was nitro-glycerine ahead. You can't steer a golf shot-to keep it straightand get any distance. You can't leave that left shoulder and that left hip behind. You can't keep that left ankle stiff. It's much like baseball pitching."

We decided the best putting methods belonged to Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Johnn; Revolta and Harry Cooper. But the most consistent putter in an open has been Ralph Guldahl. This is largely due to his concentration on the job and his unhurried method of play. He takes his time, gets his line and then thinks only of stroking the ball in the proper way. Which means no hurried jab or stab or poke. Henry Picard is another fine putter with a smooth put-

We were watching others, "Look at that," the instructor suddenly said. "Watch that lifted head, The main temptation on any short shot-short pitch, chip shot, or approach putt-is to let the head come up. Yet this is where an unmoved head is absolutely es-

"The head anchors the swing. It isn't so much a matter of looking at the ball. But when the pressure is on the head begins to bob or lift-and the damage piles up in a hurry. A slowed backswing will help this.

"The big idea is not to feel you are in any hurry, either on the backswing or the down stroke. But it's tougher in an open to keep this in mind."

Chattahoochee League

FAIRFAX 4; LANETT 3. LANETT, Ala.. June 10.—Fairfax de feated Lanett, 4-3, in the Chattahooche Valley league at Lanett park this aft

with Bill Zuber and J. A. Busse, who had 72's.

There is one week remaining during which golfers may qualify in the annual club championship tourney.

Clubhouse and new greens.

Another foursome featuring featuring Bud Bicknell, Billy Resional; B run on two hits.

Shawmut

Shawmut

O00 000 001—1 4

Riverview

O01 301 00x—5 7

Timmons and Lanier; Justiss and Cases

Qualifying Starts Monday in Junior Meet N. Y. Curb Market

MATCH ROUNDS **BEGIN TUESDAY** AT ANSLEY PARK

Gene Dahlbender Jr. Favorite; Entry List Still Open.

By ROY WHITE.
Atlanta's junior golfers, those who haven't passed 16 years, five months and 29 days of age, will have their rounds this week on the Ansley Park course in the annual city junior championship tourna-

It's the biggest tournament of the year for the youngsters and will be open to every youngster in the city, regardless of their club

There will be no entry fee and a nice array of trophies and prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up in each flight, as well as the medalist.

WILSON IN CHARGE. The tournament is being spon-sored by the Atlanta Golf Association as a courtesy to the youngsters. Tommy Wilson, the Ansley Park professional, will be in com-

plete charge. Weldon Branch won the tournament last year, but has graduated into the senior class along with Alan Yates, Billy Caye, a former winner, and Luke and Ralph Barnes, two former champions.

Young Gene Dahlbender Jr., a finalist last year and a top-notch competitor for the past three years, is rated one of the favorites. It will be Gene's last chance to win

A "veteran" of some 30 tour-naments, Gene has his first championship to win and this being his last chance at the Atlanta junior crown, he is pointing to a victory this week at Ansley Park-

EACH CLUB ENTERED. Each club, private and municipal, in the city is sending its best representatives to Ansley Park. The qualifying round will be played Monday morning, starting at 9 o'clock or earlier if any of the youngsters feel that ambitious. The entry list will be left open until 11 o'clock, the last minute

the preliminary round may start. Match play will start Tuesday morning.

The number to be placed in each flight will be determined by the total number of entries.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—(P)— Lou Gehrig, without comment to the Mayo clinic at Rochester,

The big first baseman, who set an "iron man" record for competition in 2,130 consecutive troit, will appear with the Yan-kees in an exhibition game at Kansas City Monday before en-

Gehrig looked thin and drawn as he announced his decision to have a check up of his physi-cal condition, but insisted that he expected to return to his po-sition during the summer.

His stay at the clinic proba-

1939 - COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR-1939 BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	10
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BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

alendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black by a white fish. This calendar is scientifically compiled, using the moon, the signs, and every known factor as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportsman. Use discretion in selecting your fishing days—day, tides against you, or the waters muddy—but select comparatively caim days when the fish shows solid alendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep see fishing, and for any waters in or surrounds calendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep sea fishing, and for Canada. Copyright 1938, in U. S. and Canada, by GRADY W. COBLE, Greensboro, N. C.

SOFTBALL

For the first time this season a full schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule of 40 games was run off in the great of the schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule as considerable as run off in the great of the past week's play. All teams saw in the schedule in the carrier of the carrier of the past week's play. All teams saw in the carrier of the schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule as run off in the schedule of 40 games was run off in the schedule as run off in the schedule grown durants and run of the past week's play. All teams saw in the cargon, all teams saw in the cargon, all teams saw in the cargon, and the schedule as run off in the schedule as run off in the schedule as run off in the schedule grown durants in the cargon, all teams saw in the cargon, all teams

the five weeks' schedule with five victories and two defeats.

Willie Livingstone, the club professional, is in charge of the tournament and announced Saturday that the new summer greens at Forrest Hills have been opened for play.

Tuesday.

Monarch's vs. Arrow Athletics (girls).

Grady, 7:45 o'clock.

Brooks-Zukor vs. Southern Spring Bed.
Grady, 9:15 o'clock.

Grady, 9:1

	T. C. WILLIAM	5 2 .714 Hertz. Dr.			20
	Ga.Pow.Co.	5 2 .714 Hertz. Dr. 5 2 .714 Sou. Spgs.		:	10
	Police Dept.	5 2 .714 Sou. Spgs.		3	.10
	Brks-Zuk.	4 3 .517			
		Dixie League.			
	Teams-		₩.	1.	pc
	Fr. Sa. B.	3 1 .750 Sears Ath.	3	3	.50
	Ec. El. Co.	3 1 .750 Scrp. Mfg.	1	2	.33
	U.S. Rub.Co		1	6	.14
	C.D. 1140.00	Atlanta League.			
	Teams-	w. l. pct. Teams-	W.	1.	pc
	Fel. Cl.	5 8 1.000 HOLC	1	2	.33
	Gen. Shoe	4 1 .800 Trusco	1	4	.20
		2 2 .500 Capitolians	ñ	ā	.00
ł	Montag Br.	Southern League.	-		
	T	w. l. pct. Teams-	w.	1	net
	Teams-	6 0 1.000 D. Sie. Pl.		3	40
	Grace Me.	4 2 .687 Ge. El. Sup.	-	Ä	.40
	Fr. Sq. G	2 1 .667 H'land Bak	-	3	.25
	Westmin.		;	Ä	.20
	Fed. Rer.	2 3 .400 At. Jour.	*	•	-41
		Empire League.			
	Teams-	w. l. nct. Teams-			pc
	Whit' Ld.	2 0 1.000 M. B. M.	-	3	.40
	Henry G.H.	4 1 .800 Gen. Parts	- 1	3	.95
	Wes. Auto	2 1 .667 St. P. M.	1	3	.25
	Kingan Co.	2 1 .667 7nm. P. B.	.0	2	.00
i		isher Body League.			
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	Trim	2 0 1.000 Paint	- 0	1	.00
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SCHEDULE WEEK OF JUNE 12-17.

o, and	
at this	
e trip	General Elec. Sup. 310 000 8-10 7 0
t soft-	General Elec. Sup. 310 000 8-10 7 0 Delta Sigma Pi 010 220 0-5 5 6 Wilson and Clark: Walker and Griffith.
EEKS.	
1. pct. 4 .300 5 .166	Hertz-Driv-Ur-Self 000 000 1—1 4 5 Southern Springs 202 227 x—15 11 1 Georgia and May; Hammock and Stephens.
1. pet. 3 .500 2 .333 6 .143	Economy Electric 001 110 0-3 2 4 Scripto Mfg. Co. 300 030 x-5 4 4 Choppin and Roberts; Richardson and Pace.
1. pct. 2 .333 4 .200 4 .000	Capitolians 000 301 1-5 6 7 HOLC 410 422 x-13 12 2 Massett and Hynes; Wyatt and Good- son.
1. pet.	The second secon

Obie, Haynes Will Battle On Thursday

Bearcat Holds Win Over Galento, But Leroy 8-5 Favorite.

Favorite.

One of the hidden facts in the record of Bearcat Obie, who fights Leroy Haynes, of Philadelphia, is the fact that just before he embarked on a European tour he won a 10-round decision over Tony Galento in an eastern fight.

The Atlanta negro, who is built like a barrel and fights like a couple of uncontrolled buzzsaws, bears! Let weight in the service of the service o

with scattered thundershowers Sunday and in south portion Mon-

day, not quite so warm in extreme Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a few scattered afternoon thundershowers in west central and extreme north por-

AMERICUS HITTER SLUMPS; RETAINS LEAD IN GA.-FLA.

Manager Al Leitz, of Waycross, Moves Into Second Position.

By JOE HIGGINS. THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 10. Despite a drop of 22 points during the week ending June 6, Ed Hartness, Americus outfielder, held on to the batting leadership of the Georgia-Florida league with an average of .368 for 56 hits in

152 times at bat. Manager Al Leitz, of Waycross, moved up into second place and Rist, of Moultrie, climbed up to third over Casey Kimbrell, of Tallahassee, and Miehoff, of Cordele, whose averages fell off a bit during the week. Leitz is hit-ting .368 and Rist .360. Pat Riley, Albany outfielder, is whaling the ball at a .407 clip but has been to bat only 64 times. Week Ending June 6, 1939. TEAM BATTING. ab. r. h. tb. hr. sb. pct.

Moultrie	1728	296	494	658	16	.34	.286
Albany	1705	257	481	646	7	35	.282
Thomasville	1712	230	465	591	. 8	27	.272
Cordele	1700					18	.270
Valdosta	1628				4	35	.266
Americus	1655				10	43	.265
					10		.259
Tallahassee	1824			574	2	45	
Waycross	1741	249	432	561	3	40	.248
			-				
T	EAM	FIE	LD	NG.		1	
ALTONO DE		po.	a.	e.	dp.	pb	pct.
Thomasville		1322	809	92	31	5	.963
Moultrie		1312	547	101	32	9	.949
Americus		1287	512	100	25	7	.947
Valdosta		1251	591	104	26	6	.946
Waycross		1298	534	106	36	7	.945
			618	121	34		.944
Tallahassée		1405				0	936
Cordele		1201	512	123	20		

Albany 1289 595 139 94 9 931 BATTING AVERAGES. Riley. Alb.
Hartness. Amer.
Leitz, Way.
Rist, Moul.
Kimbrell, Tal.
Lukon, Val.
Evans. Way.
Meihoff, Cor.
Morgan, Thom.
Vandegrift, Tho.
Cearley, Cor.
Keane, Alb.
Tyson, Tal.
Brande, Amer.
Burich, Amer.
Lucas, Alb.
McClure, Tal.
Contini, Thom.
Troy, Moul.
Blackwell. Amer.
Dpsak, Alb.
Wheeler, Val.
Rochelli, Val.
Leach, Alb.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

CRACKERS

Cottlaued From Page 2B.

The Divis league, second in ranched stress of the city bear of the city to the city of the city of the city bear of the city of the city bear of the city of the ci not quite so warm Monday. made golf history. Now we have South Carolina—Partly cloudy three campaigners who are all great golfers—who are all tourna-ment tough from the Atlantic to Atlantic in what should be on

Sunday afternoon one of the fea-ture matches of all time.

The one shadow is the storm TWILIGHT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

Atlanta Journal vs. Sinclair Refining Co. Piedmont Park. 5:45 p. m.

Musicians vs. Emirals, Piedmont Park.

P. p. m.

TUESDAY.

Lucas & Jenkins vs. Emirals, Piedmont Park, 8:30 a. m.

S. E. U. A. vs. Hartford, Polo No. 1.

N. W. 5:15 p. m.

Polo No. 2. N. W. 5:15 p. m.

Polo No. 1. N. W. 5:15 p. m.

Musicians vs. Atlanta vs. American Fore, Polo No. 1. N. W. 5:15 p. m.

Polo No. 1. N. W. 5:15 p. m.

WEONESDAY.

Musicians vs. Atlanta Journal, Piedmont Park. 8:36 a. m.

Saint Paul (Reds) vs. Saint Paul

(Reds) Piedmont Park. 5:45 p. m.

Polo No. 1. N. W. 5:15 p. m.

Polo No. 1. N. W. 5:15 p. m.

WEONESDAY.

Musicians vs. Atlanta Journal, Piedmont Park. 8:65 a. m.

Saint Paul (Reds) vs. Saint Paul

(Reds) Piedmont Park. S. E. U. A.

Polo No. 1. N. W. 5:15 p. m.

Polo No. 1. N. W. 5:15 p. m.

WEONESDAY.

Saint Paul (Reds) vs. C. & S. Bank, Cherokee No. 1, 3:45 p. m.

Saint Paul (Reds) vs. C. & S. Bank, Cherokee No. 1, 3:45 p. m. that broke above Sammy Snead

CURB STOCKS.

13 CanColAirw 7% 7% 1/2 5 Can Marconl 1% 1/4 2 Centr Pips .40 3% 3% 3% 2 CityAutoStpg 4/2 4% 2 Columo& 7 7 7 0 12 Columo& 4 3 3 3 2 ConsGasUt 3 3/2 3/2

1 Eagle Pich Ld 91/4
7 El B&Sh 83/4
3 Electron (1) 101/2
2 Esq Coron .60g 55/4

1/2

2 Gulf Oil 1 341/2 341/4 341/2+

-H-

1.50 In Co N A 2a 71 70% 2 Int Indust 2% 2% 1 Inter Pet 11/2a 22% 22% 4 Inters H Eq .44 6% 6%

13 Jacobs FL 31/2 31/4 1 JCP&L5/2pf5/2 981/4 98

* Kennedy's 1/28 5 5

6 Lockheed Air 27% 271/2 6 Louis L&E .40 534 536

5 Un Cig-Wh Strs %
2 UnitLt&Pw B 11/2
8 UnitLt&P pf 26
8 Un W Pap 2
-W-

2 Waco Airc 41/4 41/4 41/4 1/4
2 Wolv P Cem 21/4 21/4 21/4 1/4
Total stock sales today 41,000 shares;
ear ago 28,555 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
a—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
Baid last year.

GURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

11 III Pow&L 5s 86 C 1011/4 101 101 2 III Pow&L 6s 53 1051/4 1051

-K3 Ky Util 69/29 48 D
8 Ky Util 58 69 I
99/2 98% 98%
-L3 LakeSDP 3/28 66 A 10734 10734
2 LehighPS 69 2026 A 110/2 110/2 110/2
10 Longisitt 68 45
-M2 MilwGLt 4/28 67
9 Minn Pd.L 4/28 78
9 Minn Pd.L 4/28 78
10 Miss Pow 58 55
10 101/3 101/4
101/8 101/8
11 Miss Pow 58 55
10 96
96

9 NevCalE 5s 56 84/s
3 NEngG&E 5s 56 88/s
2 NEngG&E 5s 47 65/s
5 NEngPow 5/2s 54 99%
8 NYP&Lt 4/3s 67 108%
4 NarConUt 5/ss 48 A 55
3 Nor!ndPS 4/ss 70 E 105

5 OhioPubSvc 4s 62 109 10 OklaNatGas 5s 46 1081/2 6 OklaP&Wat 5s 48 1011/2

MODEST ADVANCES NOTED IN BUSINESS

Retail Trade, Steel and Motor Output Lead.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (AP)-Retail trade and steel and motor production were ringleaders in a modest business rally this week. Contrasting with the lift in the steel and motor divisions, however, were declines in freight carloadings and electric power

output. was apparent that business on the whole was well ahead of last year, but most analysts agreed that the 14 outlook from this point on was corresponding week a year ear-

As for the gains in retail trade, the Commerce Department said nearly all areas showed "large gains" over a year ago. The Associated Press index of industrial activity, which rose from 83.3 to 9, compared with 66.7

3/4+ %
98/4+ %
10 84.5 this week, compared with 66.7 in the like 1938 period.

In the construction field, gains in home building captured most attention. Government surveys showed that residential contracts in Texas in May ran far ahead of any previous month in the past.

The 10-market average staple are middling 15-16 inch. any previous month in the past premium for middling 15-16-inch two years, while building permits decreased 1 point to 28 points on in Knoxville jumped to a record middling 7-8-inch. In the Mempeak. Principal cities in Florida, phis market the premium for Missouri, Iowa and Tennessee also middling 1 3-16 inches decreased 11 Nat Bell Hess ½ ½ ½+ ½
2 Nat Fuel G1 11½ 11½ 11½ ½
1 N J Zinc 1g 56 55½ 55½
5 N M&Ariz Ld 1½ 1½ 1½
27 Niag Hud Pow 7 6% 7 + ½
2.25 Niag Hud 1½ 8 86½ - 1½
4 Niag HudBwar 1½ 1½ 1½ ½ ½ reported substantial building ac- 5 points to 290 points on middling

Money Market.

LONDON. June 10.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 11-16 per cent;
3-month bills ¾.
Bar gold 148s 5d, unchanged. (Equivalent 334.75.)
Bar silver 19 13-18d 644. Bar silver 19 13-16d, off 1-16. (Equiva-lent 41.76 cents.)

Produce

1—Payable in stock.

—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year.

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

xw—Without warrants.

war—Warrants. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 2 to 5 cents premium. U. Stancies are bringing 8 cents premium. Eggs, per dozen 16 to 16%c Medium 12c Small aggs will not be permitted egg.

Medium
Small
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the
Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are
not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Hens, heavy
Leghorns
10c

C10 Can Pac & 42
101 101 101
6 Care P&L 5s 56
105% 105% 105%
2 Ced Rap Mfg 5s 53
110% 110% 110%
5 Cen Pow 5s 57 D
93
92/2 93
8 Cen St El 5½s 54
114 41
10 CenSt P&L 55/55 3
68
67½ 68
16 Cities Ser 5s 50
4 Cities Ser 5s 50
16 Cities Ser 5s 50
5 Comm P&L 5s 57
8 ContG&E 5s 58
18 ContG&E 5s 58
18 ContG&E 5s 58
18 ContG&E 5s 58
19 90
105%

COTTON PRICES GAIN **DURING PAST WEEK**

10-Market Average of 9.59 Is New Top for Season, Bureau Reports.

The 10-market average of 9.58 cents for middling 7-8 inch on June 9 was 18 points higher than a week earlier, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The 10-market average of 9.59 on June 8 was a new high for the season so far and was higher than for any other day since late August, 1937.

10-Market Average. Prices for middling 7-8-inch cotton in the ten markets aver-As the week came to a close it aged 9.54 cents for the week endsomewhat hazy.

As for the gains in retail trade, advanced more than prices of spot

7-8. Premiums and discounts for other grades and staples were

Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Netherlands guilder came out of a morning decline of as much as .06 of a cent to close .02 of a cent lower in terms of the dollar today.

The Shanghai dollar, meanwhile. leveled off only 1-10 of a cent below Fridge of the time being, although the Chinese British stabilization commission still had nothing to say on future policy bearing on the Chinese money, bankers said.

Sterling and the belga were unchanged while the French franc and Swiss france were narrowly lower.

Closing rates follow.

Great Britain 4.68 5-16; 60-day bills 4.67 7-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.87%; Canada, New York in Montreal 160.12%; Belgium 17.03: Denmark 20.91; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.11, benevolent 20.25; travel 23.25; Greece 18.35%; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26%; Netherlands 53.24; Norway 23.54; Poland 18.85; Portugal 4.27; Rumania .72; Sweden 24.12; Switzerland 22.55; Argentian (free) 23.20; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.30; Mexico 20.25; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 28.94; Shanghai 12.90; Yugoslavia 2.32. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Total exports of 21,000 bales compared with 36,000 in the previous week and 34,000 and 71,000 bales, respectively, in the corresponding week in the two preceding years. Total exports of 3,156,000 bales from August 1 to June 8 were only about three-fifths as large as for the corresponding period a year earlier.

DIVIDEND IS VOTED BY LOAN FIRM HERE. about unchanged.

BY LOAN FIRM HERE

Southern Federal Savings

Pays 4 Per Cent Yearly. John L. Conner, president of the Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced yes-terday that the association's board of directors had voted their regular semi-annual dividend during the week. The company pays at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

Live Stock

Live Stock

| Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock | Stock |

PAGE EIGHT B Transactions N.Y. Stock Market June 10, 1939

36½-236-24%+ 22½-5½-24¼-24¼-10¾+ 12 + 5½-25%-

4½+ ½
1¼+ ½
26 + 1
21¼+ ¼
47
21¼+ ¼
20½

771/4 761/2 761/2

35½+ 12 434 1334+ 3374-1434-9½ 8½ 61 4½-22½ 29½+ 14

29/2+ /2 14 - /4 /4 4/4 /2 98/2- /2 52/4+ -/8 22/4+ /2

29/2 29/2 1438 14 4/4 4/4 98/2 98/2 5238 52 22/4 22

3 Ohio O .20e 714 714 6 Oliver F Equip 2134 2134 4 Otis Elev .30g 1934 1874 3 Otis Stl 975 976 5 Ow III GI 1g 68 68

-0-

10 Meng5 % PT2/2
1 MestaMc 1/49
1 MidCPet 1/49
1 Minn Mol
3 Mons Ch 2
34 MontWard19
4 Mueller Br

36½ 23% 24% 22½ 5½ 24% 24% 10% 12 5½ 25½

lation of today's stock transi he New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

lies (Hds.) Div. R. High
3 Cont Ins.1.80a 363a,
5 Cont Motors 236
1 Cont Oil D/2g 2436
3 Cont Steel ½g 22½
1 Coty Inc. 30g 5½
2 Crane Ce
3 Crewn Cord.5 25
1 Crow Zell 36g 1034
1 Cudahy Pack 12
3 Curtis Publishg 512
17 Curt-Wr A/2g 26 2 Eastern Air L 18½ 18½ 18½ 14½
2 Eastm Kod 6 169½ 169 165½ 1¼
7 Eaton Mfg1g 23¾ 23½ 23½ 1½
6 El Au Lite ½ 29% 29¾ 29¾
2 El Pow&Lt 9 27½ 27¾ 27¾ 165
2 El Pow&Lt 9 27½ 27¾ 27¾ 165
2 El Pow&Lt 9 27½ 27¾ 27¾ 165
2 El Pow&Lt 9 27½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 11 Ex-Cell-O .40g 18½ 18½ 18½

10 Fairb Co pf | 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4 1½ 6 Fed Scr Wks 1¼ 1½ 8 Fed D Strs ½9 26 25½ 1 Firest T&R½9 21¼ 47 47 8 Flintkote 2½ 20½ 20½ 1 Freep Sul ½9 20½ 20½ 2 Gabriel Co A 2 47
3 Ge Am Tri/sg 47/4 47
5 Gen Baking 159 9% 9/2
2 Gen Cable 11/4 11/4
1 Gen Cable pf 55/4 55/4
40 Gen Gig pf7 114/2 114/2
11 Gen Elec 1/93 37 36/4
3 Gen Foods 2 45 44/3
20 Gen Mills pf 22/3 12/1/2
240en Mot 11/9 45/4 45
1 Gen Fedas 2 25/4 25/4
1 Gen TaRub 24/4 23/4
1 Gen TaRub 24/4 23/4
1 Gen TaRub 24/4 23/4
1 Gen TaRub 34/5 23/4
1 Gillette Sa R.60 6/6
6 Gimbel Bros 10 9/6
1 Gimb Br 56/16 57 57
5 Goodrich BF 18/4 18/2
28 Goody TaRi/sg 29/3
29/3
3 Graham-Pa Mot 1/6 18/2
3 Grand Union 15/1 18/6
6 Gran ConM.15g 6/4 6/6
1 Grand Union 15/1 18/6
5 Gra Un pf/4/k 16/2 18/2
3 Grah Wott-M 31/2 31/2
1 Gt North Rypf 23
2 Ct West Sug 2 26/4 26/2
2 Green HL 1.80a 34/6 34/6
9 Greyh Corp.80 19/8

Calif Pack 18
Calif Pack 18
Calif Pack 18
Cali Z Lead 1½
Cal & Hec 6½
Can D G Ale 17½
Can Pacific 4½
Can Pacific 4½
Caterp Tr 2 45¼
Celanese Corp 19½
Celorex Corp 13½
Cerro de P 2g 39½
Certeed Prod 8
Certeed Prod 8
Certeed Prod 2 34¼
Chids Co 120g 2¼
Chid Pacu T 13
CPT pr pf 2½
Chid Co 2½
Chid Co

Pacific Mutua by

Emory L. Jenks, C. L. U.

GRADUATION-COMMENCEMENT

It's a great day in the lives the thousands of boys and girls who now are leaving our schools and colleges to take their places in the business

It's a great day because it life. No longer will they be dependent on the guidance of parents and teachers, for, with receipt of the first "pay check" comes, automatically, the feeling of independence, the knowledge that each is now pilot of his own "ship of destiny."

Inexperienced as the majority will be, can you imagine the results of a situation like this -Just suppose on their first day of work, "The Boss" called each of them in and paid them off-not for a month's work but for an entire year-a full twelve months' salary in vance. Can you imagine the conditions that would exist four, five or six months later?

You might think this is a foolish assumption, that it is a situation that could not possibly happen. But you would be surprised at the number men, reliable, successful business men who are today doing that very thing. Not to their employees, but to their wives and family. Their insurance proceeds, The "Pay Check," to the wife when she must become "pilot" is paid, not as a monthly income to which she has become accustomed, but in advance-one, two, or even five years.

For the thoughtful husband and father, "Settlement Op-tions" are contained in every policy, and it is through the proper use of these options that can so plan your future that should your wife be call-ed upon to take over the helm of your family craft, she will have the one thing that she most needs in this hour of darkess—a regular, dependable, guaranteed, monthly income.

LOCAL ASSOCIATES: LOCASE
Paul Burt
Robert Cook
Robert Cook
W. B. Kee
Arthur Lippold
John Morrison

King George, Queen Pay City First Visit; Dealings Drop to a Crawl.

h.Low.Close. 6 8½ 8% 18% 18% 28% 26% 26% 26% 45% 45/4 45% 45/4 11% 7 7 8 4 28% 26% 17% 17% 27/2 27/2+

1 Vick Chem 2a 42 42 1 Va-CChm 6% pf 231/2 231/2

Total today 254,930; previous day 769,250 week ago 175,740; year ago 107,230; tw years ago 387,220; January 1 to dat years ago 218,57,220; January 101,012,05; year ago 96,620,628; two year ago 218,873,300.

ago 218,873,500.

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

BY MIXED FACTORS

Grain Prices Fluctuate, But

Only Minor Changes

Noted at Close.

.35 .32 1/8 .33 %

.51¼ .52¼ .51¼ .51¾ .53 .54 .53 .53½ .54¾ .55¾ .54¾ .55¼

CHICAGO, June 10.-(AP)-A

mixture of trade factors that had

tive session.

to 75 1-8.

grains.

receipts

Receipts
fiscal year
(July 1)

STEEL SCRAP ADVANCES.

Position of Treasury.

2,229,790,870 1,844,583,039

6.52

6.52 6.52 6.57 6.57 6.57 6.55

Daily Stock Summary.

Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did. Sat. 184 177 162

NEW YORK, June 10 .- (P)-The British took New York today and with it the stock market.

523 748

Traders deserted the exchange floor and boardrooms in large numbers after the opening in order to welcome King George and Queen Elizabeth on their first visit to the metropolis.

The result was that dealings slowed to a crawl near the close, and final plus and minus signs, mostly fractional, were about evenly divided.

A. P. Average Gains.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 48.5, but up 1.2 points on the week. In the day's price shifts 184 stocks were up, 177 down and 162 unchanged. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 254,930 shares. While speculative interest was dimmed appreciably by interest in the royal guests, market senti-ment, on the whole, continued

fairly optimistic. Not only was the majority of business items on the cheerful side, but considerable optimism was evident regarding European pments

Peace Hopes Stronger. Peace hopes were strengthened by unconfirmed reports from Paris that Hitler was preparing to approach England, France and the United States on the settlement of

problems which have been causing world war fears.
Steels eased a trifle, although production schedules next week were expected to hold up fairly well. Motors were off only

slightly.

Among the day's gainers were Cluett Peabody, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney. .51 .50% .50½ .50% .50% .52½ .51¾ .52 .52 .52 .52% .52¾ .52¾ .52¾ .52¾

Down a bit in the curb were Lockheed, International Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share. Fractional gainers included Fairchild Aviation, Niagara Hudson Power and Gulf Oil Turnover of 41,000 and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 41,000 shares compared with 36,000 a

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK. June 10.—An early runup of 10 points in cottonseed oil futures
today was cancelled later when July liquidation and trade offerings increased.
The closing range was 1 point up to as
much off. Sales totaled 86 lots: July 6.65;
September 6.83b; October 6.83b; December 6.95b; January 6.99, (b—Bid.)
Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5%
cents in the southeast and valley and
53% 48% in Texas. conflicting effect on price trends unsettled the wheat market today and resulted in little or no net change in quotations after an ac-

NEW ORLEANS. June 10.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.50 nominal; prime crude 5.25@5.62%. July 8.18b; September 6.35b; October 6.41b; December 6.49b; January 6.53b. b—Bid. Prices dipped as much as 3-8 cent early in the day due to good rains over much of the grain belt, particularly in spring wheat territory where moisture is most beneficial, but then ralled about most

a cent. Later, evening up sell-ing accounted for a reaction and at the close quotations were un-MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. June 10.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed fairly steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: June 22.90; July 22.90; August 22.60; September 22.65; Cotober 22.65; November 22.65; December 22.40; January 22.40. Sales 2,800. changed to 1-4 lower compared with yesterday's finish, with July 74 3-4 to 74 5-8, September 75 1-4 Establishment of the lowest quo-

Establishment of the lowest quotations at Liverpool, Europe's principal import market, in eight years had a bearish effect but offsetting this was the slightly bullish interpretation placed by some dealers on that portion of the government crop report pertaining to spring wheat. Scattered reports of black rust infestation in parts of the southwest Investing Companies. Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, June
Bankers' Conf., Inc.)—
Admin Fd 2nd Inc
Affiliated F Inc
Am Bus Shares
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers Nat Inv
Boston Fund inc
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp "A"
Central Nat Corp "A"
Commit Invest
Companies Trust
Corporate Trust A
Depos Ins Shrs "B"
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp Sa pf
First Boston Corp
First Mutual Tr Fd
Fiscal Fund Ins
Found Tr Shrs A
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Gen Investors Tr tation in parts of the southwest also attracted attention but experts who checked these said only insignificant infestations could be 2.69 3.65 1.19 26.50 6.86 3.27 4.25 5.02 4.50 7.41 6.45 6.35 6.17 3.63 5.27 found in Kansas although, they out, the disease may spread. Much rust-resistant wheat has been sown in the spring wheat belt.

Corn fluctuated with wheat, gaining about 1-2 cent at one stage. Good rains were reported in the belt. July oats reached a new seasonal high of 35 cents. Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Aviation
Group Sec Aviation
Group Sec Building
Group Sec Chemical
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Tobacco
Huron Holding
Incorp Investors
Instil Sec: Bank Group
Instil Sec: Insurance
Investors FA
Keystone Custodn B 2
Keystone Custodn K 1

Keystone Custodn K 1 Lard was dominated by action of NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)— Dow Jones & Co. said today in a 16.11 1.33 10.134 121.94 15.05 14.77 9.81 13.71 3.90 4.45 20.57 10.60 4.9.25 2.18 6.93 2.50 2.75 9.83 9.83 9.83 9.83 9.83 9.83 Pittsburgh dispatch that No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap was now quoted \$14.75-\$15.25 a ton, an ad-vance of 25 cents and a gain for the week of 75 cents. Some other lines of scrap were also higher, the agency added. Maryland Fund
Mass Invest Tr
Mutual Invest
New England Fund
N Y Stocks Bidg Supply
North Am Bond Tr ctts
Nor Am Tr Shares 1963
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956
Quarterly Income Sh WASHINGTON, June 10.—The position is the Treasury June 8 (in dollars) compared with comparable date a year ago ared with comparable date a year ago are seepts \$ 10.058.615 \$ 9.903.758 \$ 2.903.758 \$

Quarterly Income Sh
Repres Tr Shrs
Super of Am Tr
Supervised Shrs
Trusteed Am Bk
Trusteed Industry
Wellington Fund 10.68 .64 .95 14.88 LIVERPOOL June 10.—Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, June 10.—Cotton, receipts
12,000 bales, no American. Spot quiet, prices 1 point lower; qoutations in pence; prices 1 point lower; qoutations in pence; prices 1 point lower; qoutations in pence; prices 1 point lower; quitations in pence; prices Liverpool Cotton.

TREASURY. 116.12 116.12 116.12 112.8 112.8 112.8 122.1 122.1 122.1 122.1 122.1 122.1 122.1 122.1 105.20 105.20 105.20 106.27 106.27 106.27 106.27 107.1 107.1 107.1 107.1 107.1 107.1 107.1 109.15 108.1 109.15 108.1 109.15 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 107.24 107.25 107.13 107.25 107.13 107.25 6 4s 54-44 5 3/ss 49-46 2 4/4s 52-47 1 2s 47 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE. 109.11 109.11 109.11 HOME OWNERS' LOAN. 5 21/48 44-42 105.12 105.12 105.12 CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000)

10 Alleghany 5s 50 st
7 Allied Strs 4\(\) s 51
5 Am & For P5s2030
8 Am IGChe cv 5\(\) sale
17 Am T&T 5\(\) sale
18 Am T&T 5\(\) sale
19 Am T&T 3\(\) sale
11 Anacon Cop 4\(\) s55
5 Ang C Nitra deb67
8 Arm Del 4s 55
11 AT&SF 4s 95
11 AT&SF 4s 95
11 AT&SF 4s 95
12 B&O 5s 96F
13 B&O cv 4\(\) s60
17 B&O cv 4\(\) s60
17 B&O cv 4\(\) s60
18 B&O 5s SW 50ct
19 B&O cv 4\(\) s60
18 B&O 5s SW 50ct
19 B&O cv 4\(\) s60
19 B&O cv 4\(\) s60
10 B&O cv 4\(\) s60
11 Bets 51 3\(\) s65
12 Bostona Me 5s 67
13 Bkly Edis 3\(\) s65
13 Bkly Un Gas 6s47
15 Bkly Un Gas 5s45
16 Bkly Un Gas 5s45
16 Bkly Un Gas 5s45
17 Bkly Un Gas 5s45
18 Bkly Un Gas 5s45
18 Bkly Un Gas 5s45 21¼ 21 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 59¾ 59¾ 41 41 105¾ 105½ 101¾ 101½ 33½ 33½ 110 110 78½ 78½ 111¾ 111¾ 112¼ 112¼ 94 93¾

4 Bkly U Gas 5a57B

3 Can Sou 5s 62
3 Can Pac 5s 44
10 Can Pac 4½s 60
11 Can Pac 4½s 60
11 Can Pac 4½s 60
11 Can Pac 4½s 551
8 Cen New Eng 4s61
4 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s62
30 Cen Pac 5s 60
4 C&O 3½s 98D
7 Chác Gas 60
4 C&O 178 3½s 98E
7 Chi & Alton 3s 49
7 Chác Gas 61
8 Chi & Elli 5s 51
4 Chi & Elli 5s 51
5 Chi & W 4½s 2037C
5 Chi & V Star 85
3 Clev U T 5½s 72
3 Clev U T Farm 5s 73
10 Clev U T 5½s 72
3 Clev U T 5½s 72 93 11334 8734 7614 1041/8 321/8 1083/8 4734 47%
100
100
9%
98%
104%
17%
17%
20%
21%
25%
25%

el&Hud rfg 4s 43 &RG 4s 36 &RG Kcst 5s 78 let Ed 4s 65

Brokers Await News From

Washington; Prices End

1-5 Points Lower.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 9.34 9.34 9.30 9.31 8.55 8.57 8.51 8.27 8.22 8.22 8.19 8.19 8.09 8.09 8.13 8.05 8.66a 8.048 a.—Asked).

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—Spot
cotton closed dull and unchanged.
Sales 42: low middling 8.35: middling
9.56: good middling 10.05; receipts
1,499; stock 417.872.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.10.

COTTON FUTURES LAG

Open. High. Low.Close.Close. 8.50 8.55 8.49 8.49 8.48 8.26 8.26

ton closed steady,

10.—Spot Idling 9.98.

Copenhag 5s 52 Copenhag 4½s 53 Cuba 5½s 45 Cuba 4½s 77 20 GerCABk 7s 50 4 Ger Gov 5/2s 65 6 Ger Gov 73 49 3 Ger G El 6/2s 40 7 GtCEIPJap 7s 44 8 OrWashRR&N 4s 61 107/4 107 3 PacGas&Ei 3/ss 65 109/4 100 11 PacGas&Ei 4s 64 104/4 104 4 Penn Co 4s 63 104/4 104 5 PennR&Lt 4/ss 81 104/5 10 5 PennRR con 4/ss 80 104/5 10 5 PennRR con 4/ss 81 23/4 8 4 Penn R& 3/4s 52 32 32 52 5 Peoria&E 1st 4s 40 105 10 15 Phillips Pet 3s 4s 10 109/5 11 5 PortIGenE 4/ss 60 15/4 11 11 PostTel&C 5s 63 15/4 11

Uruguay4s4\4s4\2s 78 46\4 46\4 46\4 2 Urugcv 3\4s4\4s4\2s 78 46\4 46\4 46\2 2 Urugcv 3\4s4\4s\4\5s 79 40\6 40\2 40\2 40\2 5,975,000; week ago, 35,589,750; year ago, \$2,378,825; two years ago, \$3,728,000; year to date, \$756,779,325; year ago, \$762,729,305; two years ago, \$1,599,291,000.

Low Yield on Issues Rouses Fear Of Speculative Spree, Says Speare MODERATELY DOWN However, If Investor Keeps Within Field of Preferred

North American Newspaper Alliance Staff Writer. NEW YORK, June 10 .- A 3 per the Consolidated Gas, Electric ment securities, but long periods Light & Power Co. of Baltimore, was offered this week at 105. It immediately sold at 108. As it 2.60 per cent. The United States convenient instrument of Street propaganda. Few tagging the convenient of Street propaganda. 3-4 of 1 per cent. Municipal bonds touched the highest average price, and, therefore, the lowest average

return, in their history.

Power Firms' Condition. The effect of this and preceding sources. conditions of abnormally small returns on prime investment securities was witnessed in two directions-first, in the broader demand for preferred stocks of the public utilities and of the railroads, and, second, in a brisk buying move-

ment in speculative bonds. At some time or other, the investor has been expected to grow impatient with the nominal proportions or nothingness of his earnngs on capital and to seek a living ncome at the sacrifice of security. The relatively prosperous condition of the power companies is just now

lower at 9.57 cents a pound. The hope of the purchaser of hope of the purchaser of market days was 9.30 cents pound.

NEW YORK, June 10—(F)—

NEW YORK, June 10—(F)—

Cotton futures slowly stepped of the deriverse pound. The hope of the purchaser of the pounds, such as the defautted been directed, is that the base been directed, the directed with the field of the preferred will make the directed with the field of the preferred will make the directed with the field of the preferred will make the directed with the field of the preferred will make the directed with the field of the preferred will make the directed with the field of the preferred will make the direct ern spot houses, but demand on the whole was apathetic.
Weather reports indicated cloudy and showery conditions over most of the cotton belt next week.

2.125
Exports today dropped to only

2.126
Exports today dropped to only

2.126
Exports today dropped to only

2.127
Exports today dropped to only

2.128
Exports today dropped to only

2.129
Exports today dropped to only

2.129
Exports today dropped to only

2.120
Exports today dropped to only

2.121
Exports today dropped to only

2.121
Exports today dropped to only

2.122
Exports today dropped to only

2.123
Exports today dropped to only

2.124
Exports today dropped to only

2.125
Exports today dropped to only

2.125
Exports today dropped to only

2.126
Exports today dropped to only

2.126
Exports today dropped to only

2.127
Exports today dropped to only

2.128
Exports today dropped to only

2.129

lowest rates of interest ever known while the costs of conducting business, because of high wages and taxes, are higher than ever. Consequently, profits have diminished. There is no longer the intimate relationship that existed in the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last distinct the last decade between market values of fixed interest on distinct the last distinct the las Exports today dropped to only 76 bales; season so far 3,337,360. Port receipts 3,589, port stocks 1,-969,840. NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—(P) opening advance here today under decade between market values of week end liquidation and closed steady net unchanged to 5 points Cotton futures declined after an opening advance here today under

Stock Group or in Secondary Corporation Bonds, No Damage Will Result, Writer Declares. By CHARLES F. SPEARE. are the determining factors in this

Insatiable Demand.

So we have an insatiable demand so we have an insatisfied definition of the for investment and semi-investment and sem immediately sold at 108. As it cerning the prospect for inflation, matures in 30 years, the yield is When speculation ebbs, this is a whole of the control of the cerning the prospect for inflation. Few take it 1 3-8 per cent notes with a new five-year loan bearing interest at wear themselves out quickly in to-day's domestic market places. On the other hand, there is no selling pressure from home or foreign

Iron and steel production slowly gains, but its proportions are still too low to permit of profitable operations. The best to be expected is a 50 per cent average this mer. The latest figures of electric power output show an increase of 12.5 per cent over a year ago, with the largest gains in the industrial sections of the country. Railroad car loadings have had a sharp gain on the porthwestern lines and on the northwestern lines and those in the eastern territory, but

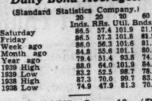
are lagging in the southwest. Building awards are at approximately the high point of the year. It is to the construction industry

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. June 10.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 red 79/4@79/se: corn, no quotations: oats, no quotations.

Few Corporate Loans Continue To Move Ahead on Slow Recovery.

Daily Bond Averages.



NEW YORK, June 10 .- (A)-United States Treasury issues sag-ged in a quiet and mixed bond

market today. A few corporate loans continued to move ahead on the slow recov-ery trend visible lately, but dealings were too small to make much

impression on prices.

The arrival of the British King and Queen helped divert Wall Street attention from the security markets. Also there was a dis-position, brokers said, to make commitments cautiously until business demonstrates more recovery

The decline in Treasury loans this week accompanied increased activity in new municipal and corporate financing, providing more outlet for idle investment funds. Losses today ranged to 9-32 of a point in the most active direct and indirect federal obligations. Ending fractionally to about a point higher were Commonwealth Edison 31-2s, International Paper 5s, Loew's 31-2s, Walworth 4s and Pacific Gas 33-4s. Small losses were recorded for American & Foreign Power 5s, Great Northern 4s, International Telephone 5s and

Southern Railway 4s. Poland 8s broke nearly 3 points Poland 8s broke nearly points in an uneven market for foreign loans. Abitibi Paper & Power 5s picked up a gain of 1 1-4 points. Transactions totaled \$2,566,500, face value, against \$5,589,750 a week ago. The Associated Press average price of ten utility bonds touched a new top for the year at 96.7, the highest since September, 1937.

BUILDING AWARDS SHOW HUGE GAINS \$84,640,000 Is 112 Per Cent Over Previous Week.

NEW YORK, June 10 .-- (AP)-Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday to-taled \$84,640,000, the fourth highest for any week this year, Engi-neering News-Record reported to-The amount was 112 per cent

greater than the previous week which included the Memorial Day holiday and 79 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year. Large industrial building volume

lifted private awards 358 per cent above the week before and 102

above the week before and 102

per cent over a year ago.

Details follow:

Last
Week.

Week.

Week.

Week.

Week.

4,26,000

9,699,000

State and Total 19,538,000 19,538,000 State and municipal 49,458,000 4,334,000 Federal 15,644,000 4,334,000

LOAN ASSOCIATION DECLARES DIVIDEND

Home Building Firm To Pay \$23,000 July 1. Home Building and Loan As-

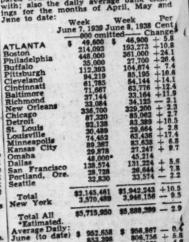
sociation declared its 20th consecutive semi-annual dividend at a meeting of the board of direc-Dividend totals more vesterday. than \$23,000 and is payable July 1.

DECREASE ESTIMATED IN STATE PEACH CROP

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (AP) The crop reporting board estimated the Georgia peach crop, based on June 1 conditions, would total 4,602,000 bushels for 1939, compared with 5,320,000 bushels last The national peach crop was placed at 61,863,000 bushels, com-

pared with 5,320,000 bushels last 1938. Decreases from the May 1 fore-

cast were reported for Louisiana and Texas, along with Georgia.



K SECTION

VOL. LXXI., No. 364.

Miss Hoffman Weds Richard L. Jordan

The marriage of Miss Helen Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hoffman, and Richard Lewis Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jordan, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Lakewood Heights Methodist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton and Rev. Arthur Maness read the mar-

riage vows.
Mrs. Edward Lovett and-Madison Vann presented a program of

The altar of the church was banked with palms, ferns and floor baskets of white glodioli and interspersed with tiers of white cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers.
Frank Jordan and Benson Jor-

dan were groomsmen, and Dr. Walker G. Browne was best man. Miss Myrtis Hoffman was maid of honor. She was gowned in a dubonnet and white chiffon dress, with which she wore white accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. J. W. Walton, matron of

honor, wore an olive green and white chiffon dress. White accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white roses completed her cos-

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was gowned in a navy blue and white dress. Navy blue and white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies completed her

Mrs. Hoffman, mother of the bride, was gowned in a powder sories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Jordan, mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a navy blue triple sheer, with which she wore white accossories. Her shoulder bouquet was pink

roses.

The bridal couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 734 Ponce de Leon court.

Anderson-Williams Wedding Set for June

BALTIMORE, Md., June 10.— The announcement of the en-gagement of Miss Maude Brown Anderson, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Alexander Anderson, of this city, and the late Lieutenant Colonel Anderson, corps of engineers, United States army, to Thomas John Chew Williams, of Balti-more and Philadelphia, is of in-terest to their many friends.

Miss Anderson is the grand-daughter of the late attorney general of the late attorney general of Virginia, the Honorable William A. Anderson, of Rich-mond and Lexington, Va., and Mrs. Anderson, and of the late Judge and Mrs. William Fannin Brown, of Carrollton, Ga.

Mr. Williams is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Claggett Williams, of this city, and grandson of the late Judge T. J. C. Williams, of the juvenile court of Baltimore, and Mrs. Williams and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Chew, of Baltimore and Prince William

county, Virginia.
Miss Anderson and Mr. Williams are both graduates of the Johns Hopkins University, Miss Anderson graduating with a bach-elor of science degree and Mr. Williams taking his bachelor of engineering degree from the School of Electrical Engineering. He holds a commission as first lieutenant in the engineer re-

The wedding takes place June 30 and they will reside in Philadelphia, where Mr. Williams is an electrical engineer on the staff of the General Electric Company.

Miss Sutton Weds George C. Currie.

WASHINGTON, Ga., June 10. A marriage of interest throughout the south is that of Miss Emma Danforth Sutton, daughter of Walter Lee Sutton, to George Christian Currie, of Lake City, Fla., which took place on Saturday in Danburg Baptist church.

Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives. Miss Jessie Sutton, sister of the bride, maid of honor, while Mrs. Charles Raymond McCarty, of Highlands,

N. C., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Frankie Lou Warnack, of Brooklet, Ga.; Misses Elizabeth Blackmon, Embelle Thurman, of Danburg; Mrs. Stacy Turner, of Thomson, and Miss Elizabeth McCarty, of Flori-Grace Walton, of Danburg,

was flower girl. Van H. Priest, of Madison, Fla., was Mr. Currie's best man and ushers were Welty Compton, of Augusta, and George H. Standard, of Gainesville, Ga.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the bride's home. Judge and Mrs. C. E. Sutton assisted in receiving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Walter Lee Sutton and the late Mrs. Harriet Wynne Sutton, of Danburg. Since her graduation from Shorter College, she has been engaged in teaching, and for the past year was a memher of the high school faculty in Edgefield, S. C.

Mr. Currie, a native of Quitman, Ga., is the son of Mrs. Cora Chris-Currie and the late Walter Lee Currie. For several years he been a prominent businessr of Washington, Ga., but during the past year he has purchased a ss in Lake City, Fla., where he and his bride will reside.

Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made today by Mrs. Francis M. Waites of the marriage of her niece, Miss Bertha Frances Roberts, to Walter Dillard Moseman, the ceremony having been solemnized last Decem-ber 31.

Monday Values

Defeat the Heat in Printed Rayon

Bemberg Sheers



Colorful! Washable!

The coolest dressy fabric there is . . . in the loveliest flower prints ever! Monotones, multicolor and polka dot effects! Buy enough for several midsummer frocks! FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Novelty Organdies



• Reg. 49c! Now priced to get you ready for summer at savings!

YARD

Fashion's favorite fabric for 'prissy" little girl frocks and evening gowns! Sheer organ-dies in check and stripe weaves; in novelty Velveray dots, stars and floral motifs. Grounds of white, pink, blue, maize, aqua.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET
FLOOR

Value Buy for Thrifty Shoppers!

Cannon Fine Muslin SMEETS and CASES



Reg. \$1.19! 63x99-In. 72x99-In. 81x99-In.

Guaranteed for Four Years!

Yes! These Cannon sheets are unbeatable for value and wear! Constructed with 128 threads to the square inch-25% stronger than average! Stock up today!

LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Finest "Cannon"

Turkish Towels



22x44 Inches! Most Popular

> sorbent! Attractive with novelty stripe borders. Reg. 39c!

20x40 Inches! Pastel Colors!

The hotter the summer, the

Tidy savings on fluffy, doublethread "Cannon" towels with striking "rope" borders. In rose, dawn blue, maize, azure and aqua.

TOWELS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Just Arrived! 300 Brocaded Repp Bedspreads



· White

• Cedar • Green

· Orchid · Rose • Blue • Gold

• Brown

Usually \$3.95!

Handsome enough for Heavy, lustrous - withsilk spreads in elabor-ate brocaded designs! 90x108 size. The per-fect year-round spread . . . cool - looking for summer; luxurious for winter. The last shipment was an immediate sell-out. Shop early to avoid disappointment!

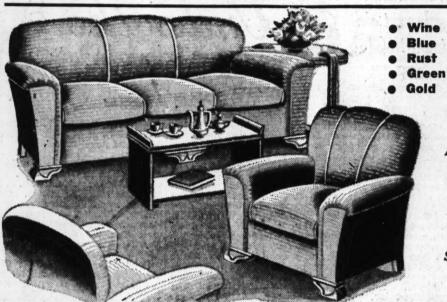
June Value Triumph! Buy Now!

Reg. 3139.50 Bedroom Suite



Four-Piece Chippendale Style Mahogany Suite

Another one of HIGH'S value triumphs! A magnificent bedroom suite embellished in the Chippendale manner. Bed; chest on chest; mirrored vanity; upholstered bench! TERMS ARRANGED! FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

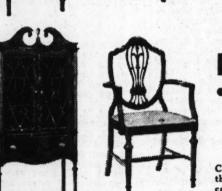


Advance Style Model! Buy Now At June Savings!

\$89.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

1940 styling ... rushed to you ... now! And specially June priced! \$59.50 Luxurious wool frieze suite, massive in construction yet styled to \$59.50





\$119.50 9-Piece **Dining Room Suite** Duncan Phyfe

Style! Mahogany Finish!

Classic styling . . . preferred by those who appreciate the finest! Extension table; buffet; glass front china cabinet; five side chairs and one host chair, all uphol-stered in white leatherette. FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Feature Specials

Full Size Lawson Sofa. in printed linen. Reg. \$69.50. Now only\$29.50

Massive Lounge Chair and Ottoman. Reg. \$49.50. Now only \$27.50

Pillow Arm Glider, regularly \$29.50...\$19.75 4-Ft. Oak Glider, for

porch or garden ... \$4.95 5-Ft. Oak Glider, sturdy construction \$6.95

4-Ft. Lawn Bench, specially priced\$1.00

FURNITURE-

Reg. \$34.75 Barrel Chairs • Drastically Priced for

> Quick Selling! Large, comfortable, graceful

chairs, upholstered in glistening damask. Blue, burgundy, green, gold, salmon, rust.

HIGH'S STREET

Thrilling! "First Love" ...

50-Pc. Silver Service

Bros. Silver-

. . at HIGH'S

\$49.75

Buy on Club Plan! As low as \$1 down! And \$1 Week!



A complete service for EIGHT in the finest silverplate . . . 1847 Rogers Bros. And presenting this handsome new pattern for June brides! Tarnish-proof chest free! Choose your set now . . . and enjoy these savings!

SILVERWARE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

China **Figurines**

For June-time giftgiving! For collectors!

The charm of World loveliness Old captured in these beau-tifully executed china figurines. Hand-deco-rated in gold! For mantel, wall brackets, what-not shelves.

NOVELTIES-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Airy for Summer! Full 21 Yards Long!

ace Curtains

... \$1.29 to \$1.79 Values! Distinctive

Extraordinary values! Slight misweaves . . . so slight you'll have to hunt hard and long to find them . . . make this amazing sale-price possible! In cream and ecru. Come early to avoid the crowds!



Auto Seat Covers

Reversible! \$1 Inexpensive!

Well tailored of heavy preshrunk crash that launders beautifully! Finished for rein a jiffy! No fitting nec-



For Split Back Coach or Coupe!

Style A-For Solid Backs, Front or Rear! Strong elastic holds it in place. Style B-

AUTO SEAT COVERS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.79 Inlaid Linoleum

Adhesive-back type! Constructed with shock-absorbing built-in rub-ber cushions. Colors and designs run through to the back. Guaranteed to retain its original beauty years longer! NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION!

Congoleum Rugs



HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING...MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

State Federation President Describes Trip to General Federation Council

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, of Greenville, President of Georgia

we arrived in San Francisco attuned for an inspiring and soul-stirring council meeting. Council theme, the same used by Georgia Federation for the 1938 convention at Albany, "Enlarge the place of thy tent—lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes" (Isaiah 54:2), struck the deeply spiritual note that characterized the program, which was rather analytical in nature—reviewing the past take. ing stock of the present and out-lining definite objectives for which lining definite objectives for which clubwomen must strive if they continue to make constructive contribution to our national life. Every speaker stressed the fact that democracy is fighting for its life and pled with clubwomen to exert their influence as members of the largest group of organized women in the world and as individuals to combat the forceful propaganda of dictatorships.

onstrated her rare ability as a to detect and reject this powerful leader and presiding officer by influence, though she believes steering the sessions safely and women are among its most adept happily through some very tense users. She maintains that women moments, usually winning her "fall for war propaganda, the like point by her earnestness of pur-pose, clarity and vision, and her fairness at all times. Said she: "We must get back to certain spiritual present styles of hats and length of dresses being her discrediting ward a return to the religious pre- evidence! cepts upon which our very gov-ernment was founded. Democracy will not work unless the individuals who constitute a democracy

dent at present, chairman of the historical and continuation committee, spoke most interestingly on the subject, "To What Purpose Has It Been?" Now in her nineties but full of pep and enthusiasm, it seemed most fitting that she should ma .e a plea for a sane adjustment may be a ple no deader than they have been for because of past accomplishment, our organization should now proceed with greater strength, power endurance and that each think, talk and act pro-American, is associated. Always being sure to think before highest ideals of our great land.

have an itch to do and those who arranging a preview of "Sixty are happy enough just to be here. Glorious Years," a film very beau-Tribune, urged appreciation of the gation.

Let me leave with you a quotient for which when he handled the affairs conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of the conservation of which we hear so graded to the conservation of the conservation of

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, of Greenville, President of Georgia
Federation of Clubs.

After traveling from the Atlantic seaboard to the Golden Gate, being thrilled by the great variety of beautiful scenery which included the grandeur of the Grand Canyon, "having seen more than we could remember and remembered more than we could have seen," we arrived in San Francisco at moving picture star. In a world moving picture star. In a world filled with propaganda, women are more capable of resisting its inin nature—reviewing the past, takpractical fact with which all have to deal, and much of it is directed toward women. Most intense of

ropaganda of dictatorships.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar dem-ly skeptical of women being able Dr. Thomas Presented.

Department of education, of which Miss Agnes Samuelson, of Iowa, is the chairman, presented make it work through service, integrity and devotion to fundamental principles. Never has woman's
opinion carried such weight; never has our solidarity been so evident. We frank Thomas, presented
to the Fresno State College, who
chose as his subject; "Shall We Go
to School?" This educator called
attention to the fact that there are dent, and in peace as in other 800,000 children in our land who organizational objectives, we must are not attending school today. We apply this strength and solidarity." are spending twice as much for Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first alcoholics as for the church; 400 vice president, urged her hearers per cent more for crime than for to safeguard democracy by bending their energies toward obviating the energies toward obviating the energies to the energies to the energies to the energies toward obviating the energies to the energies the energies to the energies the e ing their energies toward obviating the fact that the future of any housing, heavy taxes, inequality in educational advantages; help to "sell democracy;" work to recreate to the fact that the future of any nation lies in its schools and the influence controlling its youth. Wick gave a good talk on the world's fair, and comments were assembly was in an auditorium assembly assembly was in an auditorium assembly assembly as an auditorium assembly assembly as an auditorium assembly as an auditorium assembly assembly as an auditorium assembly as an auditorium assembly as an auditorium assembly assembly as an auditorium as an auditorium as an auditorium as an auditorium as an faith in religion, especially among our youth; assume responsibility of citizenship—the apathy of citizens being the outstanding weakness of our democracy today.

Dr. Burdette Speaks.

Dr. Clara Burdette, first president of the California Federation dent of the California Federation Deutsch, of the University of California speaking on another proneed under such government for the people and their schools to be culated to adults and children. The dent of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, a pioneer in General Federation of Women's Clubs of which she is a past president at present, chairman of the historical and continuation com-

Mrs. F. H. Claussen, chairman of Miss Mary Phillips. ing and thinking—a safe and wise method of "keeping abreast of the citizenship, presented Eric A. Johnmethod of "keeping abreast of the times." She quoted a president of the University of California who had experienced great difficulty in bringing his trustees to a realizabringing his trustees to a realizathe dinner for this department, us so faithfully and so well. Our the changing way of college life.

Hon. Florence Kahn, of Californ .

The changing way of college life. "When I am dead tell my trustees not to weep for me for I shall be service in Washington representing was commendation for our Mrs. her state in the house under eight E. M. Bailey. We are always enpresidents, challenged the women vied because of our Tallulah Falls world from chaos and confusion. Our student aid—all this together through moral and spiritual rewith the success of the Cornelia armament. Mrs. Claussen presides woman's Club in carrying off the beautifully and lends her charm first prize of \$50 in the safety confeel it her very special duty to to each program with which she

No report of a general federashe talks or acts in ofder that tion meeting would be complete without mention of Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, who never fails to "Effective Publicity Promotes prove a most inspiring speaker. Human Welfare" was the title of She appeared twice on the pro-She appeared twice on the prointeresting address by Marshall gram and was the main speaker Dana, editor of the Portland, at the motion picture luncheon, Ore., Journal. He classified women and each time she held her auas belonging to two great groups- dience speilcound. Council memthose who have been stirred and bers were also indebted to her for ing actions, not words." Concerted en visiting Hollywood immediately

if we successfully adjust democ- retary of general federation is arsented a very interesting program any clubwoman's ability. We posiinteresting speakers who tively glowed with satisfaction evstressed the necessity of human ery time our own Edith Ritchie conservation to national existence appeared, for the brilliant manner more important even than soil in which the handled the affairs

Georgia Clubwomen Pay Visit to Grand Canyon in Arizona



Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Cochran; Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; Mrs. C. M. Awtrey, of Greenville; Mrs. L. M. Bradford, of Manchester; Miss Catherine Tift, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of Virginia,

and the guide, who are standing on the observation terrace overlooking the Grand Canyon in Arizona. The group is returning from San Francisco, where they were delegates to the General Federation Council, which assembled hundreds of clubwomen from over the nation.

Twentieth Birthday Is Celebrated By Chatsworth Club

Mrs. Jesse M. Sellers was recent hostess to the Chatsworth Woman's Club. The rooms opened to the guests were attractive with quantities of spring flowers. meeting celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the club. An arti-cle which appeared in the Chats-worth Times 20 years ago, giving details of the organization meeting, was read, and several other articles told of the activities the club participated in at that time. The made on this subject.

During the business session, pre-E. P. Adams, an interesting library sonic Temple, until another vision report was given. During the is realized and the club has its own month of May, 776 books were cirhome. total number of books in the

of our generation to rescue the School, our gifts, scholarships, and test, made us very happy. There were eight of our state at the council meeting — Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Cochran, Mrs. C. M. Awtrey, of Greenville, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, of Manchester, Miss Catherine Tift, of Atlanta, and your presidentan excellent delegation to a meet-

ing so far from home. Too long this article is growing and yet I have only touched a very few of the high spots of this coun cil meeting, made colorful with gorgeous flowers such as only Attributes that are most needed in womanhood now are simplicity. Victoria to be released during the life of Queen Royal California can produce, made with lovely music by sincerity, warmth of heart and the desire to help, not command. True desired artists, made happy by the cordiality for which the west is famous. I have said nothing at all desired artists, made happy by the cordiality for which the west is famous. I have said nothing at all desired artists, made happy by the cordiality for which the west is famous. I have said nothing at all of beautiful Treasure Island whose action by organized women after the convention were permit"would end crime's long night," he ted to see some of the great movasserted. Both Mr. Dana and Grace ing picture studios. This privilege coast, nor have I mentioned the corted around the studios in Hol-Bangs, of the New York Herald was enjoyed by the Georgia dele-trip to the Golden Gate and around lywood by Frank Freeman Jr., ribune, urged appreciation of the many importance of effective publicity. The work of the recording sectors to human welfare.

Public welfare department presented a very interesting program any clubwoman's ability. We not the Golden Gate and around the bay that was one of the many to the bay that was one of the many to the bay that was one of the many to the bay that was one of the many to make the suprement of the bay that was one of the many to the bay that was one of the many to make the bay that was a successful the bay that was a successful the bay that was one of the many to make the bay that was o your president and I am deeply meeting the stars and had the grateful to you for the enrichment "thrill of her life." which has come to me and which

I hope to pass on, in a measure at least, to you.

Jherokee Rose By Rose Marie

Baum and Royal Daniel.

active circles in the state.

the high school.

Among those joining the party

Fair Monday will be the Conger family from Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conger, Margaret, Abe

American Creed read by Mrs. H.

J. W. Kizer. The club sang "Amer-

ica," and gave the salute to the

the business session.
Mrs. J. E. Randolph, treasurer,

reported \$25.40 in health depart-

Mrs. M. M. Bryan presided over

Inman Park Woman's Club dames A. L. Tidwell, L. C. Chap-which recently brought into Geor-man, D. B. McDonald, Brantley realization of the vision of one woman, Miss Sue Methvin, who was made honorary life president, members were organized under in recognition of her ability and the name of the Chatsworth Civic leadership. Sensing the great need League. Some of the old members for a woman's club, Miss Methyin present gave interesting accounts called key women of Inman Park of past club work, minutes of some to a meeting in her home for the and there were 106 present. The body was chartered and meetings sided over by the president, Mrs. are now held in Greenfield Ma-

The "Sundown Fashion Parade" officially opened the Atlanta Woman's Club popular swimming pool. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, re-

Library Club at its closing meeting for the year. The occasion will feature a luncheon honoring the newly organized junior club. Inare Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, president; Mrs. W. E. White, first vice president: Mrs. Bennie Bowen, second vice president; Mrs. C. B. Culpeprecording secretary; Mrs. J. Kohn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. R. Dver, assistant secretary, The retiring president, Mrs. Nichols Peterson was made honorary

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, chairman of public welfare in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the graduating class at Rabun-Nacoochee school at Rabun Gap during the recent

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, of Atlanta, has been made beneficiary of one of the recreation scholarships offered for the first time at Emory this summer through the Atlanta Girl Scouts Council. There will be an institute on recreation

the recent Council of General Fedlywood by Frank Freeman Jr., formerly of Atlanta and whose

Eton Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. M. E. Loughridge, with Mrs. J. C. Louridge assist-

To Carrollton Club

Georgia Federation, were guests of the Uncle Remus Woman's Club in Eatonton at their meeting last week. Mrs. Jenkins brought greetings and complimented the club on the efficient way in which it is meeting the needs of the com-

Tunnel Hill has as new officers for the Woman's Club, Mrs. Erwin Baldwin, president; Mrs. J. E. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Louis Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. Charle Chester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ivan Moore, treasurer. The retiring president is Mrs. Jessie Brewer. Bainbridge Tallulah Falls Circle completed its scholarship for the school with recent benefits

from a "Tom Thumb Wedding." etry.
The presentation of a pageant,
"Mothers of the Bible," was a recent outstanding event put on This was such a success that the young ladies have been asked to repeat the performance. This circle federated two years ago with Miss Margaret Conger, as president, and the first year won the district gavel and the state loving by Mesdames Robert Claud Singleton and cup for making the largest per capita gift to Tallulah school. Fincher. Membership has grown from 12 to 20 and the group is one of the most

bound for the New York World's meetings. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John L. Adams, hostess, with Mesdames J. O. Wall, Tom House and S. I. Walker as-

Jr., medical student at the University of North Carolina; Willis, law sisting.
Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president student at Mercer, and Leonard who has recently graduated from of the club, presided.

Georgia Club Wins Woman's Club Holds Interesting Meeting Mesdames J. A. Wills, C. B. Lord, J. L. McMullan, T. T. Ben-

ton, Claud Catlett, were hosts to the Jefferson Woman's Club re-cently at the Community Cabin. Meeting was opened with the now that the check has been received the Cornelia Woman's club women in every way pos-sible. Parent-Teacher represent-

ment fund; \$4.83 in general fund; \$17.65 received from recent play. Mrs. H. J. W. Kizer announced the awarding of prizes for best essays on "Citizenship" in the high school. These were won by Johnnie Mobley, Marilyn Roberts, Pete Webb and Enoch Brown, in the refare chairman, told of the work done in the cancer control campaign recently put on in Jefferson,

forum on safety driving at the

Williams.

being made to establish a cancer Mrs. Carl Legg, garden division states follows: 1. Secured the co- Elects Officers. clinic in Athens. operation of the city commissionchairman, thanked the members ers and police department in safety program. 2. Safety comfor their splendid co-operation in the flower show recently held, and mittee was composed of a represtated that a larger number of persentative from each civic organisons exhibited than in any show held heretofore.

Mrs. J. D. Escoe, club librarian,

zation in the city. 3. Through
co-operation of State Highway De-

and announced that plans were

gave reviews of several new partment, safety signs were secured and posted in necessary places. 4. Sponsored a public Note of thanks to Miss Joyce Storey, who coached the play re-Community House, with speakers from state patrol and from the cently put on and sponsored jointly by the club and local U. D. C.

Chairman Speaks

munity.

Mrs. Thompson was introduced as speaker by Mrs. J. Frank Walker, chairman of education.

Mrs. Thompson spoke interestingly lonega, State Education Chairman.

Mrs. Thompson spoke interestingly lonega, State Education Chairman.

Other sections of our state are Literature," saying "Our negroes of our state are wom in the south have been so bound to benefit by the generous gift of tion. down by poverty they have failed tuition scholarships to clubwomen to make the contribution they desiring to fit themselves for fohave done in other sections." She listed many negroes making very real places for themselves, particularly through the medium of po-

through the fine arts department and all churches co-operating. The pageant was written and directed

activities which include the continuing of all departmental work, children's story hour, collecting jars for distribution to county women, book reviews and regular

that Cornelia, Ga., had won the award of \$50 for their "safety program," a telegram of congratulation was sent to the safety ulation was sent to the safety ings and activities published chairman, Mrs. Ben W. Crow, and cal and county newspapers. Everyone was glad to assist the

Mrs. Miller Williams, the retirative was Mrs. Bob Brooks who ing president, writes: "We are so thrilled we don't know what to do." When planning the work for Scout master, J. S. Copeland, was continuous to the state. It is a store. Farent-Feather representative was Mrs. Bob Brooks who headed the splendid work done by the school children. The Boy Scout master, J. S. Copeland, was her administration, Mrs. Williams most helpful in many ways. The chose "public safety" as the ma"Think Safety" crusade is a splenjor project, since there had never did opportunity for club women to been any special work along this align themselves with a campaign eration of Women's Clubs, is the line in Cornelia and the need was to instill safety-mindedness in debt-free owner of its magnificent spective high school grades.

Mrs. H. E. Aderhold, public wel
made public safety chairman and lident of Cornelia Woman's Club. made public safety chairman and her committee was composed of Mrs. Herbert Kimsey and Mrs. Herbert Kimsey and Mrs. Report of work accomplished

Clayton Woman's Club that won the award over all the

Officers of the Clayton Wom-an's Club elected to serve for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. W. M. Edson; first vice president. Mrs. G. L. Tomlin; second vice generosity which prompted Mrs. president, Mrs. E. R. Taylor; re- Driscoll to make possible the rescording secretary and treasurer, toration of the historic Alamo, the Mrs. Russell Ivie; corresponding "Savior of the Alamo," by which secretary and reporter, Mrs. C. R. name she is widely known, was Hendrix; auditor, Mrs. J. A. appealed to Green; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. federation. M. Young.

Club Institute Program Featured By Many Distinguished Speakers

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, | Future in America." Competent Georgia Clubs.

Always ready and anxious to "Why Is Democracy Being Challenged Today?" "What Is Being as possible, members of the comas possible, members of the committee in charge are working and mittee in charge are working and cy?"

There will be parliamentary on federation planning for the success of the in-stitute to be held in Athens on July 6 and 7, when the Univer-policies, and a forum on "Program sity of Georgia will be host to Building," and time allotted for clubwomen from all over the state. questions after each speaker. Then As the members arrange the 1939 institute, they realize that Hall on the University of Georgia club institutes in Georgia are campus where there will be time

passing their sixteenth milestone, which makes them the more anxi-Whitehurst, of Baltimore, is a cational topics. (2) The satisfac-splendid clubwoman, possessing a tion of a long felt need of higher

genuine interest in the public good, rare intelligence, and arresting subjects. (3) It affords an opporpersonality. She is an easy speak- tunity to make contacts with other and infuses her talks with an er women who are interested in bound. She was full of her plans for the coming institute in Georgia and seemed delighted at the better the full meaning of club

will be on "Democracy and Its You cannot afford to miss it.

of Greenville, State President of speakers selected by the institute committee will discuss the ques-"What Is Democracy

ous to have a program for the clubwomen which will be of real help to them in their club work.

The leader chosen, Mrs. John L. of thought on contemporary edulument of Relimons is a continual to the contemporary edulument of Relimons is a continual to the conti earnestness that is convincing. In the same activities. (4) It offers some practical methods of solving had the happy privilege of seeing home and community problems. Mrs. Whitehurst in action and (5) Who could wish for a more realized anew her charm and bril-satisfying vacation with freedom liancy. She was one of the most from home cares and responsibili-interesting and forceful speakers ties, with an opportunity to rest on the council program and never failed to hold her audience spell- ulating contacts with intellectual

prospect of another visit with work and the organization and ad-Georgia clubwomen.

The theme upon which the general discussions will be based was selected by Mrs. Whitehurst, and rying through a program of club Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, second vice president, and mrs. Cleveland Thompson, Millen, chairman of literature for the mocracy for Human Welfare."

rying through a program of club activities. Let every clubwoman realize what a powerhouse an institute can be in helping them accomplish their objectives and mocracy for Human Welfare." complish their objectives and Mrs. Whitehurst's opening address those of the General Federation.

women to receive the free instruc

training within their reach.

Dr. Sanford, chancellor of the

Mercer University Scholarships Offered Clubwomen Today

rum leadership and as program swer to my request of all senior chairmen. chairmen.

Emory University will offer such scholarships for the third clubwomen in every section of year this summer, the class to be-

gin on June 12. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University, will give 12 University System of Georgia, as-scholarships covering tuition in sures me that he will authorize the one of the courses offered during tuition scholarships for clubwomen the summer session of Mercer in all the senior colleges of the University which opens for registration June 12. Classes begin

une 14.

Since the time is so short, Dr.

Necessarily institutional action and change of policy take consid-Highsmith, director of the summer esssion, gives permission for the clubwomen to enter without a formal application any time during ment as forum leadership chairregistration June 12-13. Excellent man in Fo courses are offered in economics, education, political science, philos- within the past week, too late for ophy and sociology which are es- announcements to clubs which the needs of fo- have closed for the summer. But pecially suited to rum leaders. But Dr. Highsmith we have the satisfaction of knowmost obligingly offers to clubwomen any course which is given during the summer session. Any clubwoman near enough to Mercer University to take advantage of our state and within easy distance of all our clubwomen

of this great opportunity for fur- tance of all our clubwomen. National Award

When the Georgia delegation attending the General Federation Council in San Francisco heard that Cornells Ga had wen the

Texas Federation Owns Clubhouse.

Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the largest member organizations of the General Fed-\$80,000 headquarters in Austin, Texas, a gift from Mrs. Clara Driscoll, of Corpus Christi.

Erected during the depression, this federation home has threatened the financial security and progress of the organization thrugh a number of administra-

Recalling the public spirited appealed to on behalf of the Texas

Recent meeting was held at the loaned the federation \$92,000 at 3

and Lens

There are a few people inclined to be analytical, who try to find reasons for things. These people ask why photography should have taken the country by storm, why many consider their personal im-pedimenta incomplete unless it in-cludes a camera. It certainly is not

an idle question.

A few common signs indicate the extent of this popular hobby. For instance, it is not unusual today to find a darkroom included in the plans for the most modest little

Amateur photography is now od material for movie comedies, cartoons, radio jokes, and even the daily papers; and when any avocation gains such prominence as to entertainment, you may be sure it is national or international scope. Photography is so wide-

scope. Photography is so wide-spread it has been referred to var-iously as a hobby, vocation, reli-gion and even a disease.

It may well be any or all of these. It is definitely a mania with some, notably the enthusiast who goes about snapping pictures in-cessantly, and forcing his friends to look at the results; a religion to a few serious workers; and a vocation-nothing more-to many who turn out the thousands of photographs required by business Skip Commercial Side.

Of merely commercial photogra-phy I think little need be said. It is a way of making a living, either good or bad, as can be any other profession. The merger of amateur and professional in one individual already has been spoken of, some weeks ago, as a present to those whom the gods love, to be cherished and cultivated as one of earth's rarest combinations. this other phase of photographythe purely amateur, in all its degrees of inanity, mediocrity, and pictorial and technical perfection -is the thing that interests us

Everyone either is a photogra-pher himself or has a best friend who is one, and he or his friend spends his daylight hours with a camera hung like an anchor about his neck, and stays most of the night in the darkroom, trying to find among dozens of negatives one that will give a print to satisfy his artistic and technical stand-

Constantly wearing a camera isn't just like wearing a necktie or a pair of shoes, you know. We all expect our best friends to wear shoes—in fact, rather insist upon it-but for them to have also two-pound camera always dangling from them is, to say the least, a bit more than is necessary. We rather suspect, when we stop to analyze, that this is something not needed to carry on a normal

Must Be Reason.

There must be a reason. There re many reasons, you say? Yes, but that is after all a very unsat-isfactory hedging of the question. sons, but there must be a fundamental one which will account for photographer. the tremendous surge in popular- And that is Is it because cameras are interesting little mechanisms to play with? No, for that would not ac-count for the hundreds of amateur from the face of the earth. photographers who turn out excellent work with ancient or inferior cameras.

and relatives, his pets, his home part whatever. The idea is merely to have a good time. But you can to have a good time. But you can this were the main object of amateurs they would not spend so much time on their hobby. One much time on their hobby. One 8 o'clock, in Rich's tearoom. week end a month would be enough time in which to attend to this job.

small reason. There is something else, something more fundamental, more far-reaching, which runs through the ranks of gadgeteers. experimenters, pictorialists and

The Main Reason.

This main reason, the first-nover, which makes us spend unurge to create, which lies in the soul of every man and woman. In varying degrees all men desire to write, to sculpt, to paint, to compose music, to dance; in short, to create a thing of her create create a thing of beauty, to give some sensible form to their ideas and emotions. This urge is weaker or stronger as the individual is farther from, or closer to, the ranks of the artist, but it is latent in us all. This germ of the creative urge is what makes us buy a box of water colors when we return from the art gallery, or take up a pencil and try to write poetry after reading Browning or Shakes-

Usually this emulative impulse is short-lived. Our enthusiasm for painting quickly dies when we that we have no conception of rep-





I've Lost! Now you can slim wn your face and

down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-break-ing exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a





That photography is a universal hobby is no idle boast. The other day I surprised these

Photo by Jacques H. Upshaw, six-week-old kittens photographing each other with a camera I had momentarily left.

e of gently faced with the fact that
But producing a work of art is not merely a matter of the desire to

Camera Takes Place.

And now is when the camera comes into its own. These people who have within them a yearning to express themselves try photography, usually without much hope of success, having been dis-illusioned so often before in their creative attempts. But, wonder of wonders, they see in even their first prints a suggestion of what they were trying to do. Highly elated, they repeat the perform-ance. Perhaps their first results are very poor, with nearly every fault to be found in photography, but at least it is a creation of their own. They begin to learn what their mistakes are, and how to correct them, and their pictures gradually improve. Some of these amateurs keep improving until they are real camera artists; others, naturally, are satisfied with

nuch more modest success.

Making pictures is like playing a clarinet; one can learn quickly to play simple airs on the clarinet, but to attain the degree of perfection of a symphony orchestra member is the work of a lifetime and the work of an artist. Photography yields results directly pro-portional to the energies and thought expended upon it by the

And that is the reason amateur photography is one of the most important avocations in America,

Then what about the matter of recording. Everyone, we may say makes pictures in order to preserve the likeness of his friends are real human beings, the Atlanta

Dr. Harold B. Friedman is em-

MEETINGS

Maple Grove No. 86. Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will hold Memorial Day teremonies in joint session with local troves and Woodmen of the World camps oday at No. 160 Central avenue at 3

Woman's Auxiliary of International Association of Fire Fighters meets Monday at 1:30 "clock in Sterchi's clubroom with Mrs. A. B. Valentine, president, presiding. After the business there will be a social hour and Mrs. H. G. Crossley, second vice president, has announced an interesting program. Assisting in serving will be Mesdames Robert Neely. Roy Turner, Janice Adams and C. E. Roach.

Georgia Gladiolus Society meets at 3 clock at Rich's on Tuesday afternoon, secutive board meets at 2 o'clock pre-eding meeting.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. M. Brown, 3340 Peachtree road.

resenting perspective in a plane, and our poetic efforts die as we consign our self-condemned verse to the flames. We are none too At Emoru Hospital Colonial Dames Body At Emory Hospital Colonial Dames Body

The annual linen shower and picnic of the Emory University elected chairman of the Atlanta town committee of the Colonial Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock, at the Dames of America at the meeting Nurses' home. At this time the linens made by the different churches over the North Georgia conference will be assembled and retary, was also re-elected. on display. Mrs. Walter F. Richard, chairman of linens, and Mrs. W. H. Lawson, co-chairman, will be hostesses and will be assisted by the key women, Mesdames Garnett W. Quillian and A. L.

Tanner, and the executive board. Dr. Eugene C. Few will speak. Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, president, Mrs. W. D. Singletary, first vice president; Mrs. Fred E. Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. Rembert Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles H. Daniel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. sponding secretary; and Mrs. Luther Medlock, treasurer. The other chairmen of committees who will be present are Mrs. W. F. Hutt, publicity; Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, Lucy Elizabeth Pavilion; Mrs. R. L. McMichael, Nurses' home; and Miss Clara Bright will welcomed as the new chairman of the library committee.

This linen shower commen rates the birthday of John Wesley and is held as near the day of his birth as possible. All interested friends over the conference are cordially invited.

Georgians To Attend Just to prove that photographers Baptist Y.W.A.Club

Seventy-five Baptist girls from all parts of Georgia will leave
June 20 for a 10-day stay at the
Southwide Y. W. A. camp at
Ridgecrest, N. C., "in the land of
the sky." Twenty-five of these
girls will leave Atlanta on a Speby Miss Miriam Robinson, Georgia W. M. U., young people's secretary. The camp is under the Perhaps, then, they are in-trigued with the physical and chemical magic of photography. Also true; but also only a very

Also true;

> At Ridgecrest the Georgia girls will meet over a thousand other young women from all of the southern states and several for-Gardenia Garden Club meets Wednes-av at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. S. girls, they will have the opportueign countries. In addition to the nity to hear and meet such leaders as Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of Southern Baptist convention; Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, president of Woman's Missionary Union; Miss Martha Franks, mis-Woman's Missionary sionary to China; Miss Vena Aguil-Lakewood Chapter No. 162. O. E. S... lard, French missionary; Mrs. Ed-meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Min Dozier, missionary to Japan; Jacob Gartenhaus, missionary to Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association meets on Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Selman at 832 Sherwood road. Mrs. W. J. Gower will be co-hostess. others.

> > Bible messages, directed ences, recreation, scenic trips, inquiry teas, creative arts and hobbies. Georgia is well represented at this camp every year, having the third largest delegation of any state last summer.

Northwood Club Holds Flower Show

The Northwood Garden Club's annual flower show was held on Tuesday at the North Hills drive ome of Mrs. Kenneth Meredith. The judges were Mesdames Chester Martin, J. H. Johns and Raymod Sneed. The grand prize went to Mrs. William Gray.

The winners of class A, large arrangements, were Mrs. William Gray, first; Mrs. James Brawner Jr., second, and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, third.

Mrs. Pittman also won first and third in class B, medium arrange-ments; Mrs. H. C. Sauls was sec-

Winners of class C, small arrangements, were Mrs. Frank Troutman, first; Mrs. Edward S. Wright, second, and Mrs. Ed Fin-cher, third. Class D, miniature arrangements winners were Mrs. Edward S. Wright, first: Mrs. Kenneth Meredith, second, and Mrs. James Brawner Jr., third.

Mrs. William Gray was awarded the grand prize. After the show tea was served

on the terrace to members of the club and their guests

The meeting was held with Mrs. Slaton as hostess and the program featured a review of the recent state meeting held here of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames, read by Mrs. Eldredge, Mrs. George Hillyer Jr. and Mrs. J. O. Wynn, reported on the recent con-vention in Washington, including the luncheon given in honor of the visitors by Mrs. Richard Wilmer, the former Miss Margaret Grant, of Atlanta.

On the nominating committee were Mesdames Philip Alston, chairman; Richard Johnston and Cam Dorsey.

Staff Announced For Camp Mikell

Young people from Honolulu, the diocese of Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina and Georgia, as well as from the denominational churches have regwill be held at Toccoa Falls, June Schilling will be director. Bishop 1 department of Georgia.

H. J. Mikell is the chaplain of "As chairman of the entertain-

the camp and will also teach.

Rev. W. W. Clem, Macon, is dean of the faculty. The teaching staff includes also the Rev. W. Kennedy, Epiphany; Rev. Milton Richardson, St. Timothy's, tertain you and we want to make and Miss Marian Wilson, Christ your visit here one long to be rechurch, Macon. Evening programs are being planned by Mrs. C. F. church, Macon, are being planned by Mrs. C. F. Schilling, Miss Marta Gramling and Mrs. Allan Gray. Rev. B. Scott Eppes, Toccoa, will be in charge of recreation, which will charge of recreation, which will be Rev. and Mrs. Olin Beall, Cedartown; George Wagner, Cedartown; George Wagner, Fred Toombs Kyle and Mrs.

held Thursday at Rhodes Memorial the dietician for the camp. A regthed Thursday at Rhodes Memorial the dietician for the camp. A regthed the final camp fire, which follows the language that the dietician for the camp. A regthed the final camp fire, which follows the annual banquet. Registrations should be sent to Other officers named were Mrs.

James O. Wynn, who succeeded Mrs. L. A. Bailey. Mrs. W. L. Peachtree road.

Aregistrations should be sent to individual effort. Peachtree road.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

mitteewoman. Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Collection of Macon.
District directors: First district, Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter; secon Mrs. J. M. Clark. Thomasville; third district. Mrs. Carl Smith, fourth district, Mrs. Irby Cook, Manchester; fifth district, Mrs. G. College Park; sixth district, Mrs. Dan H. Davis, Macon; sevent Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome; eighth district, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, ninth district, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder, and tenth district, A Edmunds Augusta.

Atlanta Unit President Extends Welcome to Convention Delegates

to attend the Legion Auxiliary convention to be held in that city on June 20, 21 and 22, is extended in the iollowing letter by Mrs. George L. Baker, president of the

Atlanta Unit No. 1.

"As president of the Atlanta Unit No. 1 it is my pleasure to istered for Camp Mikell, which extend to every member of the American Legion Auxiliary a most cordial welcome to Atlanta for the 19-July 1. Canon Charles F. twentieth annual convention of of America.

your pleasure and comfort. All Atlanta is proud and happy to enpleasure and comfort. All membered.

ning, badminton, tennis and non, Fred Toombs Kyle and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy. Camp will open with a camp fire and close with

By Mrs. Dan H. Davis, State iary has become a great force nationally. Care and rehabilitation of disabled veterans and their families, child welfare and Americanism are but a few of the many duties that are incumbent upon addition to these duties, we are, as an organization and as individuals, called upon many times to participate in civic movements, looking to better government and each member of the auxiliary. In better opportunities for the youth

> "Our program is essentially the program of the American Legion, however the work of the Ameri-ca. Legion would not be complete without the close co-operation of the auxiliary.

"The members of the auxiliary who attend the convention have a great responsibility, as you will receive the mandates of the convention to carry back to your unit, and it will be your duty to see that they are made effective.
"Let us ever keep before us the fact that the America. Legion Auxiliary is a service organization, our only reason for being is to render service. Each member is an entegral part of the whole and the success of our entire program is measured in terms of our

"The American Legion and the

American Legion Auxiliary have become a mighty force in our national life, due to the fact that a million and a half men and women have banded together on a common program, and it is essential that if we are to continue to be effective, our membership must continue to increase until every eligible person is enrolled within our ranks. It is an honor and a privilege to be eligib: to belong to this fine organization and it is dur duty to see that every eligible person is given the opportunity to affiliate with us and take an active part in our endeavors.

"Let me say again, Atlanta welcomes you and the members of Atlanta Unit No. I will be of service to you at any time."

Due to school activities and commencement the auxiliary of Ivory Woodward Post No. 127, of Buford, Ga., postponed its meetg from June 2 to June 9, when officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. T. R. Settle was re-elected president. Those elected to serve with her were Mrs. A. G. Liles, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Moore, second vice president; Mrs. F. Y. Light, recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Neal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. H. Kelley, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Sears, chap-lain; Mrs. Gordon Spain, sergeantat-arms, and Mrs. E. E. Benson,



Apply Black and White Bleaching Cream for a few nights. Duller, darker top skin starts to "flake off"—bleaching action begins you're on your way to a fairer, lighter, smoother complexion. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream—50c and 30c. Trial size, 10c. Sold at all drug and toiletry countries. ters-on a money-back guarantee.

HIGH'S BASEMENT One-Day BARGAIN JAMBOREE



Black and navy! New and flattering styles
. . . ALL SIZES 12

\$5.95 Topper Tweed Suits

Imagine it! Skirts and matching topper coats . . . made of weed. Sizes 14-20.....\$1

Come Early for These Bargains!

Your

Choice

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's \$2 and \$3

New Summer

SHOES

Plenty

Whites!





21 Yds. Long! Novelty Colored **Net Curtains**

signs on pastel grounds 10c

\$1 Bath Sets Chenille . . . thickly tufted . . . mat and lid cover to match!

19c-29c Remnants Of wash goods. Prints, swiss, lawns. YARD 10c 10c Rayon Napkins

HIGH'S BASEMENT

skin topper coats . . . sizes 14 to 20..... \$1

Just 50! \$2.95 2-Pc. Suits

Spun rayon suits in pastel colors and combinations . . . ideal for street wear! Sizes

A Wide Selection! Marvelous Values!

> \$2.98 to \$7.50 Values! Early Summer Hats

Women! Buy at a bargain price

 LACE TOPPERS COTTON DRESSES • PLAY SUITS

 SWEATERS WOMEN'S PLAY **OVERALLS**

Odds and ends! Come early! Women's Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

In the new summer shades! All sizes 83 to 10 . . . seconds of 65c and 85c grades! HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS' OUTING TO BE WEDNESDAY, DRUID HILLS CLUB

Highlights of Annual Occasion To Be Dance and Selection of 'Miss Realtor.'

The big day for Atlanta realtors, employes and friends is just about here again and all business will be temporarily suspended by board members from 1 o'clock Wednes-

Sara Melton.

Master of ceremonies, Hoke Blair.

1 P. M.—Golfing (H. E. Mayfield and Charles Ewing).

3 P. M.—Tennis (Sara Melton and Gordon Keith), Ladles and men.

3 to 4—Ping-pong (Frances Clarke), Ladles colls. only.

to 5-Badminton (Bernice Johnson Cone Maddox Jr.). Ladies and men. to 5-Horse-shoe throwing contest ne Gadd and Maurice Coley). Ladies

tanne Gadd and Maurice Coley). Ladies and men.
4:30 to 5-Swimming events (Jo Murphy and Don Bolton). Ladies and men.
5 to 5:30-Putting contest (Marian Guy and Brady Keeney). Ladies and men.
5:30 to 6-Bingo (Arlene Harris, Mary Holton and Rudy Coan). Ladies and men.
6:30-Barbecue, (please wear tickets and drop stubs in box at entrance to barbecue tables.)
8:13 to 8:30-Drawing (winners must present tickets, with

Atlanta Realtor in 1939," neatness and general attractive-ness. There will be a first, second and third prize in this contest. The winner of last year's con-

test, Miss Josephine Murphy, who was "Miss Haas & Dodd," has been asked to serve as one of the judges for the contest this year, as will be the custom each year. The other two judges will be selected on the

The following have been entered in the contest for 1939: Ann Gadd.

day until Thursday morning. Activities get under way at Druid Hills Club in the early aft-ernoon and all board member offices will close at 1 o'clock. The program for the day's events is as

Annual Outing Committee: Gilbert ithers, chairman: Jesse Draper, Henry bbinson, H. E. Mayfield, Hoke Blair, ne Maddox Jr., Charles Ewing, Arne Harris, Mary Helton, Marian Guy, ildred Grant, Frances Clarke, Jewell bbinson, Frances Snow, Bernice Johnn, Clisby Eskridge, Ethel Gorman and ra Melton.

8:15 to 8:30—Drawing (winners must present tackets with corresponding num-

8:30 to 9—Selection "Miss Atlanta Real-lor" (judges to be selected on grounds). 9 to 12—Dancing. The highlight of the day will be the "Miss Atlanta Realtor" contest at 8:30 p. m. In this contest there tional Realty Management Comwill be some 10 to 15 young ladies pany and Mary Knott as "Miss representing the various board Sharp-Boylston." will be some 10 to 15 young ladies mber offices, each representative having been elected by her co-workers to this honor. The win-ner, who will be known as "Miss selected not for beauty alone, but for personality, poise, posture,

BE SECURE WITH Ford Copper - Bound Shingle ROOFS

When White applies your roof you are assured of a rain - proof, storm - proof shelter over your head.

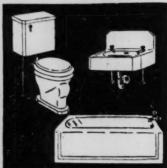
Here's what we have:

18 Years' Experiencerd's Copper-Bound Shingle

A Complete Repair Dept. The Quickest Service in Town Competent and Capable Es-10-Year Guarantee. Both Labor and Materials.

To Pay ROOFING & REPAIR CO. VIII 68 Pryor St., S.W. MA. 4567

12-18-24-30-36 Months



WHY PAY MORE? ete as Shown ... \$70.00

R. Johnson to Mrs. Mary Edythe son, seven acres on Cleveland ave-



held in Columbia

FHA Terms

Supply Co. 97 Central Ave. WA. 2277

Pickert Plumbing

Beautiful Wooded Home-Sites In

Between Northside Drive and Howell Mill Road

As Low as \$10 Down and \$10 Monthly

Representative in Field Office Between McKinley and Wilson Road 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. on Week Days 3:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. on Sundays

A. G. RHODES & SON

Telephone WAlnut 6023

Pity the Poor Judges--Selection Will Be Difficult Here TITLE TRANSFERS



Here is a part of the group of young ladies selected by their own offices to enter the con-test for "Miss Atlanta Realtor, 1939," next Wednesday at the realtors' outing at Druid Hills Club. Those shown, standing, left to right, Elizabeth Hogan, representing Atlanta Title & Trust Company; Ann Gadd, Rankin-

"Miss Atlanta Title & Trust

Company;" Margaret Colley, as "Miss Adair Realty & Loan Com-

pany;" Frances Harris, as "Miss Lipscomb-Ellis Company;" Arlene Harris, as "Miss Haas & Dodd;"

Hazel Overton, as "Miss Adams-Cates;" Clara Wells, as "Miss Na-

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN

SALES RUN \$73,375

Whitten; Clara Wells, National Realty; Frances Harris, Lipscomb-Ellis; Hazel Overton, Adams-Cates. Seated, Arlene Harris, Haas & Dodd; Margaret Colley, Adair Realty & Loan Company; Mary Knott, Sharp-Boylston; Emma Joe Beshers, J. H. Ewing & Sons.

as "Miss Rankin-Whitten;" Marian Guy, as "Miss Draper-Owens;" Emma Joe Beshers, as "Miss J. H. Ewing & Sons;" Elizabeth Hogan, FOR HAAS & DODD FOR DRAPER-OWENS

Sales Include Vacant Home Sites, Residences and One Apartment.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling \$90,000:

eles, totaling \$90,000:
From East Paces Ferry Company to E.
Wood, lot in Peachtree Park.
From East Paces Ferry Company to
F. Eubanks, lot in Peachtree Park.
From East Paces Ferry Company to
larcus Clayton Company lot in Indian
reek Aces.

JALES KUN \$\psi_5075\$

From Last Paces Ferry Company to in Indian Creek Aces.

From Marcus Clayton Company to J. W. Dobbins, lot in Indian Creek Aces.

From Morcus Clayton Company to J. W. Dobbins, lot in Indian Creek Aces.

From Morcus Clayton Company to J. W. Dobbins, lot in Courty Club Estates.

Haas & Dodd to S. E. Womack, lot in Jefferson Park.

Ozer Development Company to Ralph Morgan, lot in College Heights.

From Suthwall Corporation to Rey D.

Warren, lot on Avon avenue.

From Guardian Life Insurance Company to J. C. Powell, lot at Eden and Prospect avenues.

From John K. and Georgina W. Clark to Mrs. Sadie Hammond, 3109 Maple avenue.

From Thomas B. Mimms to John S.

were as follows:

Julius B. Gorman to Joe DeFreese, 530
Pharr road.
Willetta Realty Company to J. M. Weiman, lot on Lanier boulevard.
Mrs. Clara P. Martin to T. L. Dickson, 172-4 Buena Vista avenue.
H. E. Richardson to Marshall Lane, lot on Matherson road.
W. E. Parker to Mrs. L. L. Bishop, 2612
Forrest Way.
E. E. Flowers to J. L. Williford and John Brice, lot on LaVista road.
Harry L. Richardson so Mrs. Lillie Allen, 835 Bradley avenue, N. W. E. Hopper, lot on Lenox road.
Harry L. Richardson so Mrs. Lillie Allen, 835 Bradley avenue, N. W. E. Hopper, lot on Lenox road.
W. A. Ozmer to Mrs. Bertha Barbeben, 2555 Stephens Long drive.
Mrs. Ara S. Bessamer to H. B. Carlock, 1329 North Highland avenue.
J. W. Henderson to Virginia L. Barclay, 24 acres on Henderson Mill road.
Mrs. J. C. Banks to Mrs. Leila A. Layton, seven acres on Cheshire Bridge road.
R. E. Carson to Mrs. Della Chapman, 10 acres on Lawrenceville highway.
R. L. Towles to A. R. McDaniel, 1131
Stillwood drive.
C. R. Johnson to Mrs. Mary Edythe Johnson, seven acres on Cleveland avenue acres on Cleveland avenue.
C. R. Johnson to Mrs. Mary Edythe Johnson, seven acres on Cleveland avenue.
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C. R. Johnson to Mrs. Mary Edythe Johnson

catur Building and Loan Association of 33 acres in Idlewood Park. F. Davis to Joe Eidson, 412 Pine re. Brookhaven, Ga. D. Riddle to Ocie Ray Seals, 1219 field avenue. Downing Brown, of Adair lansfield avenue.

Mrs. Marcus A. Cook to Mrs. Marie
ellers. lot on Old Ivey road.

HOLC to R. R. Stansell, 168 Huntington Realty and Loan Company, Reports Deals. Foad, Estate of Mary Warlick to I. T. Hill, 200 Lowry street.

E. Rosenbaum to Frank Roberts, 3199 Oakdale road.

Leases aggregating \$26,100 were announced Saturday by Downing Tennessee pays tribute each Brown, of Adair Realty & Loan year to the mule at a mule festival Co., realtors. They were as fol-Co., realtors. They were as fol-

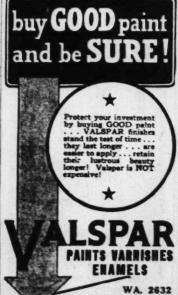
Byron Kistner to H. Saver, 5c, 10c and \$1 Variety Store at 1409

N. Highland avenue. Nanasa Investment Company to Hazel Baking Company. One of the newest and most modern baking establishments in the south, being installed on the corner of Ponce de Leon and Cleburne terrace, in Briarcliff Plaza.

Berry Schools to R. W. Rhodes. (Bottling plant "Sun Spot" Caliginning June 1. Hugh Inman to E. J. Stone, 25-

southwest. Nanasa Investment Company to

C. Whittington, radio, television sold to C. J. Haden 701 Kendall and refrigeration service, Briarcliff street; Howard D. Watkins was Plaza. Highland avenue. All of the above leases are for five-year periods.



292 Spring St., N. W.

FULTON PAINT CO.

program, all but one of these sales being handled jointly with Forrest & Frank ..dair, realtors.
Other sales were as follows:

O. B. Jacobs to Baxter S. Rains Jr., 2914 Lenox road. This is a very attractive one-story brick home having three bedrooms and beautiful tract of approximately five and a half acres. This sale was handled by Roy H. Holmes and J. B. Nall.

Three houses were sold for G. J McCurry, builder. Howard E. Norman purchased 777 Drewry street, N. E., and Ray Sewell purchased 750 Drewry street. Both of these were new five-room homes and the sales were made by Charles A. Wheeler. J. S. Thomas purchased a new five-room home located on North Ivy road

O. W. Wood sold to Miss Hen-Whitefoord avenue, N. E. The vis sale was handled by W. D. Hilley. E. C. Kollock sold to R. A. and Ida L. Eubank 634 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., sale being handled by Harry Paschal Jr.

Owners' Loan Corpora-Home Owners' Loan Corpora-tion sold to Brenton Mathews 501 Lynch avenue, N. W., through J. W. Vaughn, realtors, and to L. A. Jones 402 W. Taylor avenue, East Point, through Adams-Cates Com-

Adams-Cates Handled Four Properties for Local Housing Authority.

for the week just ended amountfornia orange drink), No. 579 Ma- ed to \$33,962. The Atlanta Housrietta street. Five-year lease, be- ing Authority acquired from individual owners four additional paroom hotel, 101 1-2 Pryor street, cels in John Hope Homes for a consideration of \$20,412.

The estate of Louis Wellhouse the salesman.

M. S. Tanner bought a lot on

Wieuca road for \$2,250 and plans to build a home; N. J. Wooding Jr handled this transaction.

HOLC sold to Barney Nichols
the residence at 1795 Howell Mill
road for \$4,000. HOLC also sold

the following places: 492 Third street to Mrs. M. L. Bennett for \$800, through Rankin-Whitten; 402 W. Taylor street, East Point, for \$1,500, William Bedell being the salesman; 72 Fair street, S. W., to C. I. Scarbrough, Lynn Fort being the salesman; 158 Mildred street, S. W., to John H. John-son for \$2,000, Howard Watkins being the salesman; Kathleen and Haywood Thomas, 999 Ashby terrace, N. W., for \$2,500.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS LEASE IN DECATUR

Taking a five-year lease on 127 East Ponce de Leon, in Decatur, and remodeling and making the store attractive, the Sherwin-Williams Company has opened a branch store in Decatur.

The property belongs to Ed Moorehead. It is 21x75 feet. The paint concern, with most attractive signs and other new front ar-rangements, has a most ideal and complete store, with L. E. Perdue as manager, carrying its full line of products, as in its Atlanta store.

INVOLVE \$159,360

Title Company Summarizes Deals To the Amount of \$76,175.

Report of transactions in realty disclosed by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company for the week involved \$76,175. Transactions not disclosed amounted to \$83,185, making a grand total of \$159,360.

volved \$76,175. Transactions not disclosed amounted to \$83,185, making a grand total of \$159,360. The summary follows:

Anjaco, Inc. 30ld to F. C. Neebit, vacant lot on 28th street: O. W. Woods old to Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to C. W. Uson. Acatal Control of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to C. W. Uson. Acatal Control of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to C. Wilson, vacant lot on College School of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to L. Stankon Control of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to L. Stankon Company. Teal-tots, the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Mrs. Stankon Control of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Mrs. Stankon Control of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Mrs. Stankon Control of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Mrs. Stankon Control of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Mrs. Stankon Control of the Henriteta Daniel. No. 30ld to Mrs. Stankon Control of the H

TO GIVE LUNCHEON TO PAUL HATHAWA'

praisers To Honor HOLC Official Wednesday. The Atlanta Society of Residen-

Society of Residential Ap-

tial Appraisers has arranged a spe-cial luncheon for Wednesday, June 14, at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel. This society is made up of about

75 members who are HOLC emhome located on North Ivy road ployes, in valuation and property; and this sale was handled by Roy FHA employes, management department; Building and Loan Association appraisers, and real esrietta Daniel 37 East drive, N. E. tate men interested in appraising. Baltimore Homes Corporation sold to Mrs. Donna Warner 310 L. Hathaway, appraisal super-visor of the HOLC, who will speak

Real Estate Appraising."

Mr. Hathaway is a former conand study of residential and commercial appraisal technique. He assisted in originating a system of three and a half years he was in district, state and regional HOLC offices. Last two and a half years as appraisal supervisor, HOLC, chief appraiser's staff in Washington, drafting devisions of appraisal forms and procedural regulations now used in HOLC operations; FHLBB as speaker to build ing and loan groups; instructor of American Savings & Loan Insti-tute appraisal class; governor of Society of Residential Appraisers and president of D. C. chapter.

He is now conducting a series of educational field conferences Adams-Cates Company's sales originated by the chief appraiser the week just ended amount for HOLC fee and salaried appraisal personnel.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS SHOW GOOD SALES

For the Week, \$8,750; for the Year, \$309,000. Lipscomb-Ellis Company, real-

tors, announce the following sales closed during the past week:

No. 12 Bell Meade avenue, in a trade by H. G. Hearn for a vacant lot in Jonesboro. Ga. whereby E. A. Scott acquired Bell Meade avenue for an investment. Trading price \$2,000 on Bell Meade and \$500 for the lot; negotiated by J. W. Harris and J. L. Mercer.

The northwest corner Sally street and Gresham street, a residence purchased by L. E. McCracken from George M. Brown. agent for the owner, at a sales price of \$1,000; handled by J. L. Mercer.

No. 53 Montgomery Ferry Drive from Miss Gay B. Shepperson and Miss Louisa deB. FitzSimons to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allen for a home: in the \$5,000 class; handled by George S. Hames.

A lot of two acres in Cobb county, on Gilmore road, from Mrs. Sarah Whitley to Mrs. Maude M. Carroll, for consideration of \$250; handled by H. W. Whitten. These sales total \$8,750, and bring the total for the year closed tors, announce the following sales

bring the total for the year closed through this office to \$309,000, involving 71 transfers of property.



Many Desirable Homes Go Into New Owner' Hands

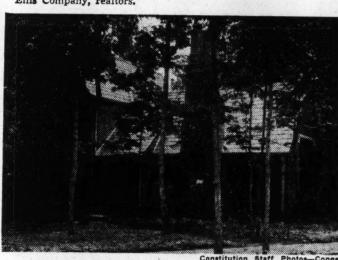


This attractive home at 2914 Lennox road, corner Burke road, has been sold by O. B. Jacobs to Baxter S. Raines. It has 194 feet frontage on a five-acre tract, and is in the \$10,000 price class. The sale was made by Roy H. Holmes and J. B. Nall, of Draper-Owens,

realtors.



This lovely home at 1820 Meadowdale avenue, in Johnson Estates, has been purchased by Charles Rainer for a home. Constructed and sold from Bergman, Inc. It is in the \$8,750 price class. Sale was handled by Joseph Kopp, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors



Constitution Staff Photos-Cong Handsome two-story brick home at 1731 Homestead avenue, N. E., with four bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 85x200. Sold by George R. F. Taylor to J. C. Powell, negotiations being handled by Robert F. Head, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

When this property was sold

was that it would please their mother and father if they could know that the land they had tilled

would be dotted with homes. And

thus it appears that it soon will be.

miles from Five Points, goes right \$250.000 BUILDING through the Sisson farm. several years ago to Kaysee Land OF HOMES TO START Company for dibdivision purposes, the only consolation Misses Caroline and Louise Sisson, who still live on the original homesite, felt

Paving of Sisson Avenue Opens Way for Building by 69 Lot Owners.

A home-building program to be The Factor of Comparison in started soon by 69 lot owners on Sisson avenue, between Wisteria tractor and builder, with the last way and Delano drive, it is declar-16 years devoted to the practice ed will involve an investment of around \$250,000. Property owners along Sisson avenue have been waiting for a long time for imapplying scientific approaches to appraisal problems, and drafting manuals of classifications. For now that the city council, on June 5, passed proper papers to begin the pavement, it is understood that

The building lots, sold some time back, carry restrictions that homes cannot be built for less than \$3,500, and with lot-owners ready to start construction as soon as the avenue is paved, it is easy to calculate the large amount involved in the building program.

Two new brick homes have just

been completed and 11 additional commitments have been approved by FHA, and construction been begun by the Dann Construction & Development Company, on plans architectually designed by Willis R. Biggers. As nearly as consistent Mr. Biggers will have charge of architectural work in this new section

this new section. It is interesting to note that some 40 years ago Mr. Sisson, a well-known business man, bought what for many years was known as "The Sisson Farm," with the intention of being "out in the country" from Atlanta.

Now Sisson avenue, within five



Stop worrying

financing an existing mortgage, you can eliminate all worry and doubt by sing our plan that lets rent-size monthly payments retire the loan. Home owners are delighted with OUR plan because it is so SAFE, al and care-free for them. ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED 1928 22 MARIETTA ST. BLDG. PHONE WA. 2216.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

70 N. BROAD ST. ATLANTA

127 E. Ponce de Leon Ave. DECATUR

Also at Authorized Dealers BROOKHAVEN HARDWARE CO. Brookhaven, Ga. CAMPBELL HARDWARE CO. College Park, Ga.

HUGH W. CROMER & CO. 641 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

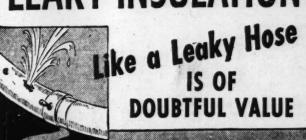
W. T. HAIRSTON Avondale Estates, Ga. W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO. 746 Lee St., S. W.

C. E. MILLER LUMBER YARD C. E. MOSELEY CO.

Classified Display Classified Displa

REPAINT YOUR HOME ON FHA PLAN USE TRIPOD PAINTS THEY STAND THE

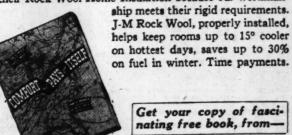
CALL US TODAY FOR ESTIMATE MILLER LUMBER COMPANY



caused by careless unskilled application or faulty insul allow heat to leak through—reducing t effectiveness of the "leaky" Insulation.



• Proper installation is as important as proper insulation. A scientific process, it demands experienced, competent workmen. Johns-Manville have authorized us to install their Rock Wool Home Insulation because our workman-



RANDALL BROS. Walnut 47 | Cool Since 1885

Johns-Manville



THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS int ads are accepted upto for publication the next day closing hour for the Sunda on is 8:30 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line or consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents 3 times, per line 20 cents 7 times, per line 18 cents

30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash nimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line,

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. In answering advertisements, never send original letters of rec-ommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Schedule Published As Informatic (Central Standard Time) rives— A. & W. P. R. R. —L. (35 pm Montgomery-Selma 325 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 45 pm New-Orl.-Montgomery 8:: 300 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:00 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 Action Mew Orl.-Montgomery Mirrives—C. OF GA. RY.

2:45 pm Columbus
3:35 pm Macon-Albany-Florida
6:05 pm Columbus
Griffin-Macon
Columbus
Griffin-Macon
Columbus
Albany-Florida
6:05 am Macon-Albany-Florida
6:05 am Macon-Savh.-Albany

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am 3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 1:10 pm 5:25 pm Ath.-Abbeville, S. C. 7:30 am 2:250 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm 6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 6:10 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm

am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15

ves—SOUTHERN RY.
jpm Valdosta-Brunswick
jpm Rich.-Wash.-New York
jpm Rich.-Wash.-New York
jpm Rich.-Wash.-New York
jpm Washington-New York
jpm Valdosta-Brunswick
jpm Valdosta-

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Augusta-Charleston
Florence-Richmond
Augusta-Florence
Charleston-Wilm'ton rrives L. & N. R. R.
130 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am
135 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
125 am Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland 6:25 pm
6:25 pm
6:25 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Carterav.-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:30 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L. 9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bons fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING to Washington or N. Y. July 1 in '39 Chevrolet; liability insured. Take 4 reasonable. Call DE. 2230. LADY will share expense, some one driv-ing to Dallas, Texas. Thursday, 15th Address L-89, Constitution. LADY driving Los Angeles, Cal., for month, Return, Take 2, HE, 5791-J.

DRIVING to New York 12th, take 2. share exp. Refs. exch. L-90, Constitution. Truck Transportation

STORAGE half price for summer months very low haul-in charges. Continents Van Lines, MA. 3668.

\$1.50 MOVES one room of furniture any-where in city. Owen, MA. 1576.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE - Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, \$61/2 Whitehall St. JA 1057 WA 0073. NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140 Formerly Elson's. Prices same \$2 up. GUAR. waves, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, Modern Style, 1177 W. P'tree, HE, 2151.

Cemetery Lots SEVERAL lots in Magnolia cemetery first block from car. Reas. CA. 1832 Lost and Found

GUEST TICKETS FOR

FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and returned to owner.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER Annabella

(Mrs. Tyrone Power) "BRIDAL SUITE"

case containing important documents on Southern train between Cincinnati and Jacksonville May 14. Notify E. A. Carter, Box 1318, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Re-

Warto.

LOST. June 7th, in or near Masonic bidg, in Decatur, billfold containing Social Security card, driver's license, \$19 in money. Liberal reward. Call DE. 8603. LOST-Dark brown and white buildeg. Named Pal. Reward, 87 Harris St., Apt. 37, JA, 3778.

LOST-Round diamond wrist watch, engraved J. G. M., in front of 2840 Peachtree Rd. Reward. HE. 0624. LOST-Dark brown and white bulldog named "Pal." Reward. 87 Harris St., Apt. 37, JA. 3778.

Dressmaking

SLIP COVERS, LADIES' SUITS MADE FROM MEN'S, WA. 4038.

10 BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 8444. Constitution Classified Ads SEWING Site covers made reasonably.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 WANTED—Home in or near Atlanta in which an exceptionally bright 5-year-old boy can be boarded. Sympathetic supervision necessary. References required. Rooming or boarding houses need not apply. Write Child Welfare Association, 779 Juniper St., N. E., giving address and phone. Only couples need apply.

need apply,
YOU HAVE IT—DON'T KNOW IT. IT'S
ATHLETE'S FOOT (TOE-ITCH RINGWORM OF THE FEET). SAVEX IS
GUARANTEED TO RELIEVE IT. 50c
JAR, ALL DRUGGISTS OR SAVEX
LABS., ATLANTA. QUITS—Stops isquer hebit. Odoriess, tasteless, harmiess. May's Cut Rate. Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.;
SPECIAL.

SPECIAL! MOVING! HAULING! MESSENGER service. WA. 7155. Dim Messenger Serv., 77 Hunter, S. W., Opi

ALL kinds of translations done in and from German, Italian and French. VE. 2096. 1410 N. Morningside Drive. SLIP Covers, custom made, prices real Mrs. Fuller, MA. 1095 or DE. 3537. CURTAINS laundered 15c; quilts, blan-kets, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W WILL pay up to \$5 for washing ma-chine prospects; if sold, RA, 8511. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780 SELECT Graves-Turner butter biscuit.
"Light as a feather" 5c doz at groces.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Repairing \$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MO. NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Termites eradicated,

Mr. Morris, JA, 4738 or JA, 2217. Bed Repovating \$8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. \$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100 OLD mattresses converted into inner-spring, \$9 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

\$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS EMPIRE, MA. 2068. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spr mattresses; day service, HE. 9274. GEORGIA MATTRES CO., 714 Glen-wood, For better renovating, MA. 7485. Hilan Mattress Co. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332 Building, Painting, Papering

PAINTING, papering, FHA loan, no down payment, L. P. Loyd, WA. 9103. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting RMS. tined \$3. material furn., papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 500 Ca'cimining, Papering, Painting ROOM papered, \$4; tinted, \$3; cleaned \$1.50. Repairing, leaks stopped. Enocl Webb, RA. 1004; Robt. Webb, RA. 9076. Carpentering, Screening, Repairing CARPENTER work and painting, reas., guar. Call S. D Curts, CA, 1209.

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting RMS. paper, \$3.50; cleaning \$1.50. Paint by contr. Work guar. Roberts, WA. 0159. Contracting and Remodeling FLOORS sanded, finished, 3c per square foot and up Papering, painting, repair wk., screens. A. H. Watts Jr. MA. 7949

Electric Wiring A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Floors OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch. Painting, repairs. JA, 2217 Furnaces-Cleaning, Repairing HILL, THE FURNACE MAN-Furnace, vacuum cleaned, repaired. WA. 6288. HILL, THE FURNACE MAN-Furnace vacuum cleaned, repaired, WA. 6288.

Furniture Uphoistering REPAIR'G, refinish'g, spec. prices, porch fur., gliders. W. B. Caldwell, HE, 3013 FINE furniture upholstering. Reasonable prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737. LIVING room suites uphoistered. \$20 up. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068. Furniture, Upholstery Cleaned IS your upholstered furniture dirty? We clean it like new at your home. Free estimates. Mr. Mudd, DE. 5446.

General Repairing ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing, any kind. Estimates free Terms arr. W. S. Montgomery, MA, 5040.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened LAWN mowers, hand saws sharpened, \$1.25 QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave. N. W. JA. 5284 Pickup and Delivery Service. LAWN mowers, 1 pair hedge shears sharpened, \$1. Atlanta Key Shop, JA. 1433. Forsyth St.
Pickup and Delivery Service.

Painting AINT your home. Use Tripod paint. Miller Lumber Co. MA. 3156. Painting, Paperhanging

YOU have tried the rest, now try the best for your painting, paperhanging.

R. H. Jeffries, JA. 2044-J. ATLANTIC WALLPAPER CO. Work guar. Reas. prices. White labor. MA. 3289. Pen and Pencil Service

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. Kodak Service. 115 Arcade. EXPERT plane tuning and repairs. Low-est prices. Rich's Plane Dept. WA. 4636. Plastering and Painting

INTING. \$1.50: PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING. MA. 5912. Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W Pickert Plumb. Supply Co. Public Transfer ALL kinds hauling, cheap rates. Will Crittendon & Sons, 243 Garnett, JA. 4176

Radio Repairs BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas. Roofing and Repairing

CHAS N WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em ali." 141 Houston. WA. 5747. Koofing, Cainting, Repairing BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rug Cleaning MODERN METHOD. LOWEST ES. WORK GUAR. WA. 0492.

UGS DYED ANY COLOR: CLEANED SIZED. FLOOR MASTER CO., MA. 1821 Wall Papering and Painting

Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls. woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

\$2.50 PER ROOM UP. SKILLED WHITE LABOR. WORK GUARANTEED. PA.

DRESSMAKING. ALTERATIONS, SLIP COVERS. PRICES REASONABLE. HE. Cleaning, painting, Work guar. RA. 1046

Water tumps WE'LLS DRILLED PUMPS INSTALLED.
3 YEARS TO PAY. RICHTER. 250
SPRING ST., N W WA. 6339.

Bring Results

EDUCATIONAL

11 Coaching Hurst Dancing School MPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226. SUMMER SCHOOL, CO-EDUCATIONAL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, June 14, gram-mar and high school subjects. Mr. Hodges, HE. 0410; Mr. Collier, HE. 5566, YOUNG European, university graduate tutors French, German, Italian, Latin. Address L-499, Constitution.

Dancing 14 MODERN ballroom guaranteed, 4 pri. lessons, \$6.00. Margaret Thomas, JA. 4651.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 30

STENOGRAPHER MARRIED or single, around 30, should have knowledge of, or aptitude for, bill-ng. Acceptable salary.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER

RECEPTIONIST IRL 21-26, preferably with some col-lege training for position with highly estrable downtown firm. Salary \$75. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. terviews 8:30-1, Later by App WANTED—Experienced general book-keeper with credit and collection ex-perience; must have speed in typing and shorthand. Give full—details regarding qualifications and experience. All replies strictly confidential. Address L-98, Con-

YOUR own dresses free and up to \$23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experienced needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-347. Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, 20 to 35 years, good personality, ability to rebuild cafe now in run-down condition, may find good opportunity. Write details and enclose photo. Address L-87, Constitution. LADY with personality and tact for out-side contact work. Not selling or can-vassing. Car necessary. Convenient hours. Salary. Give age and personal descrip-tion. Address L-343, Constitution. Summer term-June 12-19 Greenleaf School. Day, Night. MA. 7800. WANTED—All-around beauty operator at 761 Edgewood Ave. Apply Sunday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BETTER pusiness training in shortest time, at lowest cost, Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bidg, WA. 8809. WANTED—Experienced white woman to supervise restaurant kitchen and ar range menu. Address L-498, Constitution WANTED—Colored waitresses, 16 to 22. Must be of neat appearance. Apply 477 West Mitchell street. WANTED-15 colored cooks, maids, Have plenty jobs open. 619 Washington St.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel roast cook 751/2 Hunter St. COOKS, maids, have plenty jobs on hand Apply Monday morning. 442 Forrest. Help Wanted-Maie

SALESMAN MAN, 30-40. preferably experienced, calling on drug, grocery or paper jobbers, to travel out of Atlanta on job requiring four-week trips. Salary approximatels 175 plus all expenses. Good firm. Permanent connection. Clear record cometely necessary. SHOP SUPT.

IAN with knowledge of time study who has directed shop operations. I lerstanding of paint, welding or electrical for the helpful. Degree in electrical or I hanical engineering would be of valuate know how to handle men. Im SALES CORRESPONDENT MAN. 23-30, experience handling corre spondence with dealers, salesmen, etc Salary \$100-\$125. Good firm.

COLLEGE MAN MAN. 20-26, with good practical or the oretical knowledge of accounting. College man preferred.

SALESMAN SINGLE man, 24-26, for traveling posi-tion, A-1 firm. Should have technical knowledge or mechanical aptitudes, Sal-ary plus all expenses. JR. CLERK

MAN. 19-22, preferably with knowled of bookkeeping. Should be good conve-sationalist. Salary \$85. No experien BOOKKEEPER

Interviews 8:30-1, Later by Appt. LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN NEEDS OFFICE CLERK ABOUT 21 YEARS OLD WITH APTITUDE TO LEARN NEW AS-SIGNMENTS, CAPABLE OF DO-ING MORE THAN AVERAGE VOLUME OF WORK NEATLY AND ACCURATELY.

STARTING RATE \$85-90. OP-PORTUNITY FOR PROMO-TION IF YOU HAVE THE ABIL-ITY AND WILLINGNESS TO MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS.

GIVE FULL DETAILS, INCLUD-ING TELEPHONE NUMBER. WRITE P. Q. BOX 2005.

HIGH-GRADE man now calling on hard-ware, electrical and other jobbers, to represent manufacturer of nationally known line of electrical decorative prod-ucts, including Electric Xmas Trees, Tree Lighting Sets, Mazda Xmas Tree Lamps. Warehouse and office facilities desirable. See Mr. Ritter Monday or Tuesday, Ans-ley hotel.

SALESMAN, recognized popular-pr manufacturer complete line ladies' SALESMAN, recognized popular-priced manufacturer complete lihe ladies' ray-on underwear and slips requires high-type representative, covering Georgia and surroundings; 5% commission monthly; large following essential. Write experience, references, mention firm now representing. Box 256, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. city.

34th, N. Y. city.

GOOD weekly carnings to reliable man
to service over 800 users once each
month in Hapeville and Atlanta, exclusive territory, for 72-year-old national
concern. Must be between 35 and 55, able
to work 8 hours per day and have car.
No experience necessary. Training free.
Call assistant manager for appointment.
JA. 0778, 9:30 to 11:30, Monday morning. JA. 0778, 9:30 to 11:30, monus, mong dra-pen, buyers in dept. stores, jobbers, etc., for outstanding line ready-made fur-niture slip covers. Southern territory, Prefer man carrying non-competitive lines. Commission. Write states covered EXPERIENCED salesman calling on ladies' and children's ready-to-wear de-

ladies and children's ready-to-wear de-partments, to carry, as a side-line pre-ferred, ladies' and children's raincoats and reversibles made by an old estab-lished house. Give full details of your experience. Box F-599, Constitution. MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics.
We pay your railroad fare to Nashville.
Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The
cost to you is small. For free booklet
write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept.
233. Nashville. Tenn.

SALESMAN to represent large New York electrical wholesaler, supplies, lighting fixtures & appliances, in Georgia, Liberal commissions. Excellent opportunity for experienced, live wire man. State experience and references. Chase Electrical CALIFORNIA sportswear concern, na-tional reputation, has opening for representative for Georgia and surroundings. State qualifications. Interview will be granted. Write to D. J. Stolman, care Croydon, 49th and Locust, Philadelphia.

Spring St., N. W.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.

MUST have car and be free to travel state. Unlimited opportunity for right man. New-Mark Tire & Rubber Co., 2818

East Thirty-seventh street, Cleveland. O. WANTED - Experienced window trimmer. Apply Lane Drug tores, 477 Peachtree.

GUEST TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS

Two guest tickets to the Roxy free with each fiveday Want Ad paid in advance today!





—The Companion Feature—



EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED credit jewelry store sales-man, must be able to furnish bond and A-1 refs., small salary to begin. Address L-277, Constitution.

LARGE corporation has opening for 3 young men to complete personnel. Apply Mr. Day, 307 Rhodes Bldg., 8:30 to 10 a. m. Monday. CAN place several young men of neat appearance. Exp. unnecessary. Good pay, short hours. Apply before 10 a. m., 204 Bona Allen Bidg. IF LACK of money prevents your taking Diesel engineering, see Atlanta Diesel Schools, 262 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2411, about student aid plan.

WANTED — White barber, first-class, guaranteed salary. 420 Seminole Ave., northeast. COLLECTOR wanted, must have experience installment collecting. WA. 4262. MANAGER wanted for drive-in stand. State exp., etc. L-86, Constitution.

BEGIN at bottom with local branch arge corporation. No experience necesy. Starting salary \$78.
ACCOUNTING CLERK

Help—Male and Female 32

BOOKKEEPER capable of doing general office work, including dictation and typewriting, office small firm, 50 miles BOOKKEEPER capable of doing general office work, including dictation and typewriting, office small firm, 50 miles from Atlanta. Answer immediately giving phone number so interview can be arranged this week end in Atlanta. Address L-83, Constitution.

WANTED.
CANVASSERS—For selling seasonable residential cleaning services. Low prices for quick sales. Attractive commissions. Inquire 346 Peachtree St., N. E. 4 SCHOOL teachers, college students or high school seniors for pleasant, profita-ble summer work. Apply 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Room 1810, 9 to 12 Monday. DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW? Artists, car-25-35. GENERAL ledger experience. \$125. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. toonists, illustrators earn good incomes. We teach you how. Write for free art book. Box F-579, Constitution. PHONE and personal call solicitors for live proposition, experienced only. Ap-

Help-Instruction MOLER COLLEGE

THE ploneer School in BEAUTY CULTURE. Now in our 46th year. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT THE South's largest beauty school. Class now forming, we place our grad-uates in better shops. Call or write for free booklet. Artistic Beauty Institute, 1149 Edgewood Ave.. WA 2170. MEN - WOMEN. Commence \$105 - \$175 month. Get U. S. Government jobs. Prepare immediately at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list positions. FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute. Dept. 77-R. Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

HARD-HITTING
SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
YOUNG man who has character, proven selling ability and really works. To be Ga. state representative with private office and secretary in Atlanta for oldest and leading mfr. of high-class specialties sold direct to business, fraternal and social organizations. Commission basis only, but ample, steady earnings. Interviews tomorrow. Box F-601, Constitution.

SALESMEN-Over 50 sanitation prod SALESMEN—Over 50 sanitation products, such as soaps, disinfectants, polishes, waxes, etc., offered perfect opportunity for excellent livelihood. Liberal commissions ranging from 15 to 25% payable upon acceptance of orders. Here is opportunity for salesman with car, who is willing to work. Past experience helpful but not essential. We train our salesmen. Write fully if interested. P. O. Box 70, Dept. L. D. M., Long Island City, New York. ALUMINUM COOK-WARE NATIONAL manufacturer introducing sensational new line, has opening for experienced salesmen and division managers. New compensation plan and opportunity for rapid advancement. Write at once, giving full details as to exp., age, type of car, and territory preferred, etc. Address L-278. Constitution. etc. Address L-278, Constitution.

MANUFACTURER of national advertised line with branch office in Atlanta has opening for a high-class salesman, age between 21 and 35. Good opportunity for man with ability. In applying for interview, state age, education and experience. F-589, Constitution.

perience. F-589, Constitution.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer of highest quality bakery flavors wants real salesman for Atlanta territory. Straight commission. Car necessary and man must be able to finance self for reasonable time. If interested send your sales history picture and references to Lancaster, Inc., Hyde Park. Los Angeles, Cal.

Hyde Park. Los Angeles, Cal.

Tons in quality

FOR SALE—Drug store in suburbant town, doing good busines, 32,000 cash, balance terms to suit the buyer. For further information address F-588 Constitution.

COTTON DRESS salesman to carry our \$1 and \$1.29 uniforms. Tops in quality and workmanship. Established territory. Constant repeat business. Drawing proportionate to sales. S. L. Hoffman & Co., Inc., Fashionette Uniforms, 1350 Broadway, New York. State qualifications.

granted. Write to D. J. Swalledipme.
Pennsylvania.

INSURANCE weekly A. & H. premium have open debit for a hustler, salary and commission paid. No time will be taken up with a non-producer. If you can qualify apply 402 Georgia Savings Bk.

Bidg. Monday at 9 a. m.

Bidg. Monday at 9 a. m.

AMAN looking for a good job with search and commission was can establish you as a can establish you Co., Inc., Fashionette Uniforms, 1350
Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Traveling small towns, carry fancy linens and laces, covering department stores, gift shops. Commission basis. References required. Box 459, Maley, Times building, New York.

MEN'S NECKWEAR. PROFITABLE

YORK.

FOUR EDUCATED SALESMEN TO TRAVEL AND SELL TO MERCHANTS NEW NEWSPAPER CUTS THAT PRINT RED. REAL MONEY, ADDRESS L-80, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Sales way up this year. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAF-15-103, Memphis, Tenn. Stores, 477 Peachtree.

MAN acquainted with industrial and power plants to sell boiler and engine room specialties. Give details, exp. &c. Must own an honest and reliable. Apply Monday morning. W. R. Sills, Shell Service Station, 1895 Pitree Rd.

CREPE paper display men. exp., out-of-town, at once, Add. L-73, Constitution.

REMAN acquainted with industrial and power month. For information see Mr. Kopp. 329 Western Union Building.

OPPORTUNITY for experienced promoter fully covered by patents. Address L-76, Constitution.

PREMIUM CANDY ROUTE MEN.

WRITE us for prices and samples. Complete set store and market fixtures. 375 Ashby Circle, RA. 9190.

EMPLOYMENT

31 Help Wanted-Teachers 37 HOME economics vacancy, \$100. Southern High School Bureau, Watkins Bldg., De-catur, Ga. DE. 7826. PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg. Trade Schools 39

MEN: Six months of interesting training NOW in BARBERING will assure you a splendid future. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone

Sit. Wanted—Female YOUNG lady refined, experienced desires position as stenographer, personal sec-retary, musician, References, DE, 2431. WELL experienced waitress must have work, References, MA. 4379. Situation Wanted-Male 41

EXPERIENCED flour, feed and grocery PRESENT salesman-manager liquor store desires change. Best of references. L-81,

EXP. WHO. GRO. Anywhere, best refs. Box 387, Phone 293-L. West Point, Ga. DOMESTIC

Help Wanted-Female 42 WANTED—Couple, cook and all-around house and yardman to live on place. Must be experienced and furnish ref-erences. 3223 Chatham Rd. WANTED—A-1 cook, all-round servant ref.; live on lot. Call Monday after a. m. 1132 West Peachtree.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, n.aids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown. MA. 3781 Situations Wtd.—Female 45 EXPERIENCED cook, maid or general housework. Call Lorene, DE, 5161 WANT to place reliable, neat maid, perienced with children. HE. 6913 RELIABLE colored maid, cook wants half-days wk. Ref. JA. 0759-W. EXPERIENCED maid or cook wants job. Best refs. MA. 5464. EXP. cook or maid wants work. or whole time. Refs. MA. 3381 EXPERIENCED young maid or nurse al day. References. MA: 9512. Thelma. Situations Wtd.—Male 46

COLLEGE student wants work, cook, butler, do any work. MA. 8696. **FINANCIAL**

Business Opportunities 50

NEWSPAPER, weekly, established nine years; official organ, in county of 30,000 population. Only weekly published in county and considered one of best in state. Cash consideration. If you have the money and are interested, address F-586, care Constitution.

FOR SALE-Well equipped cafe, barbecue, lunches, very busy corner; won-derful business. Apply 50 Georgia Ave. S. W. For Rent—Store room, 20x60, busy section; rent cheap. Inquire 50 Georgia Ave., S. W.

Ave., S. W.

HOTEL, only one, Georgia city of 5,000, on two highways, 24 bedrooms, half with baths. Good living and \$175,00 month profit. Lease and furnishings, \$1,250,00. Requires \$750,00 cash. Southern Hotel Brokers, Volunteer Big. MA. 3778. SMALL Atlanta candy plant for sale.
Completely equipped. Can produce
3,000 pounds daily. Equipment and stock
supplies cost this year \$1,000. Immediate sale with good-will and stock \$800.
Address L-88. Constitution. FOR SALE—Lease and complete furnishings of large boarding house, in West End, 13 bedrooms, 3 baths, between 2 car lines. Price complete, \$700 cash. Address K-436, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Well-established cafe, equipment cost over \$2,000. Will sacrifice \$650 cash, balance easy terms. Call JA. 8874 or JA. 8546. WILL invest up to \$5,000 and my time in growing business of reputation. Ad-dress F-590, Constitution. WILL sell interest in well-paying drive-in stand. Will bear strict investiga-tion. Write P. O. Box 696, Atlanta.

GROCERY store, living quarters, good neighborhood, rent \$20. Best offer buys. EXCELLENT location. Fully equipped food market. Worth investigating. Call WA. 8390 or WA. 2770. A 47-ROOM hotel, nets over month. For information see 329 Western Union Building.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities OPPORTUNITY

TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF in a

Western Auto Associate Store WESTERN Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 3 years in business, had a sales volume of \$36,000,000 in 1938. We are no offering you an opportunity to own an operate a Western Auto Associate Store home owner, in town of 1,500 to 20,000 There are over 1,000 such stores in operation.

tion.
YOU CAN become the owner and ope ator of a "Western Auto Associa Store" for as little as \$2,750 in the smaler towns, which pays for merchandi and fixtures and everything necessary start business. We train you in our su cessful merchandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co.

Associate Store Division. 888 Marietta, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia. BOARDING HOUSE—12 bedrooms, baths. Desirable, attractive. On ear terms.
CAFE—Close in, well equipped, busy.
One for \$150; others \$350 and \$500.
FILLING STATION—Main highway, near
city, Modern, complete. Selling 5,000.
ICE CREAM-DRINKS—Busy suburb center, cheap rent. Clear \$40 week. \$100 handles.

ROOMING HOUSE—N. E. Desirable, tractive. Income \$200 monthly. nice. GROCERY STORE—Meats, 1st-class, all cash business, \$500. Another for \$300. DRUG STORE—Busy center, cheep rent \$40 daily sales. A real bargain now. 340 daily sales. A real 29 P'tree Arcade WA. 1474 HOTEL, Atlanta, 47 rms., operates full up on permanent guests, clear profit May \$689; attractive lease. \$4,000 cash handles.
GROC:-FILL. STA. Eats, living rms., hwy; sales \$150-200 wk. Attractive place. \$125 mo. clear profit. \$600 cash handles.
FURNITURE—New and used, all cash sales; volume \$50,000 and up yr. Clear profit \$5,000; stock \$25,000. Price \$10,000. \$7,500 cash.
PARKING LOT, Atlanta. Avg. clear profit \$150 mo. \$750 gets it.
Southern Business Brokers

Southern Business Brokers Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778.

NEW INDUSTRY—Earnings are unlimited. It is protected by 28 patents, trade marks and copyrights. Its universal need has been thoroughly demonstrated. Has been tested for over 16 years. No competition. Has nothing to do with merchandise, real estate, stocks or bonds. We are seeking an executive with proven ability who has \$5.000 to invest on exclusive franchise. Please do not answer unless you can meet these requirements. F-600. Constitution. MA. 5778. Volunteer Bldg. HOUSE wrecking business in good East Tennessee city, good market, no seri-ous competition; reason for selling I am wrecking slum clearances over country

and cannot locate, stock consists of 150, 000 ft. of good lumber, 1,500 sash and doors. Will sell for \$1,250 cash. Address L-79, Constitution. Wanted-Business Opp. 51

WILL pay cash for small 5-and-10-cent store; good location; here or suburbs. Address L-276, Constitution. Loans on Real Estate "HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN." Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216. \$750 AND UP, 5% to 7% FHA type op-tional. Standard Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., Healey Bidg. MA. 6620. FHA LOANS.

Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 6814. FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Insurance Securities Corp., William-Oliver Bl. WA. 0345.

LOANS \$300 up. No commission. 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree. WE MAKE FHA LOANS.
Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n LOAN on acreage. Fulton, adjoining counties. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co. Purchase Money Notes FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

Loans on Mortgages MORTGAGE LOANS SIMPLE interest, direct reduction month ly loans. Pay like rent. Own your ow home. Refinancing, redecorating, or nev building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935

How Much Money

Do You Need? Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency and we will make arrangements and a loan without delay. The entire transaction is strictly confidential transaction is strictly confidential and the completed quickly. SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

> Amounts up to several hundred dollars. COMMUNITY LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP. 821/2 BROAD ST., N. W. SECOND FLOOR WA. 8295

207 CONNALLY BLDG. 83 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311 \$50 to \$1,000

OR EVEN MORE IF YOUR DEMANDS REQUIRE IT. PROMPT ACTION-YOU get the money promptly with out long-drawn-out negotiations. RATES-

CONSULT— Mr. Lassiter or Mr. Berry.
SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO. 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 9796 WE BUY NOTES:

- AUTO LOANS 8%-NO FEES-NO EXTRAS

Loans on Any Make, Year or Model, No Indorsers. immediate Service—No Returning. AETNA AUTO FINANCE pring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner

LOANS 8%

\$25 to \$228 ARRANGED ON YOUR SIGNATURE No Endorsers No Security
ONE-HOUR SERVICE.
Repayment Schedule:
\$2.50 Per Month Repays \$25.00.
\$5.00 Per Month Repays \$25.00.
\$10.00 Per Month Repays \$120.00.
Loans up to \$335 on Similar Terms.
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC.
\$18 VOLUNTEER BLDG., WA, 5550.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel. GET A \$100.00 LOAN

Repayment Plan.

AND you get all the \$1001—no fees, fines, no deductions! Loans \$50 to \$ MASTER LOAN SERVICE WA. 2377. AUTOMOBILE LOANS ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Dollar on a 10-Month

AUTO LOANS & SALES, Inc. 381 Marietta St. WA. 2028 CONFIDENTIAL loans up to several hundred dollars—simplified method.
Community Loan & Investment Corp.
31/2 Broad St. N. W. Second Floor.
41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth St.
Alshama St.
Connally Bldg.

FINANCIAL

Financial 57 LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS. 70 PRYOR ST., N. E. ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC. 318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550. MASTER LOAN SERVICE.
212 HEALEY BLDG. WA. 2377.

SO says Mr. McCollum; if you need \$60 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W Salaries Bought \$5 to \$50-NO ENDORSERS Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade \$5 to \$50—NO MORTGAGES Applications taken by phone. WA. 5369. Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade \$5 to \$50-NO COLLATERAL

Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES Just Your Signature POPLAR FINANCE CO.

OPP. OLD POST OFFICE 81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG. MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE. \$5-\$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 Wanted to Borrow

WANTED—\$500 for 60 days, amply secured. Will pay 10 per cent. Address L-85, Constitution. LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks BLOODTESTED BABY CHICKS SPECIAL AT HATCHERY.

UNSEXED R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns 3c each. Heavy breed pullets or cockerels 6c ea. Write for complete prepaid prices.

Georgia State Hatchery
128 Forsyth, S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

BLOODTESTED, approved chicks, summer prices. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth. FINE milch cow for sale, 1771 Lakewood FRESH 4-GAL. COW. 2ND CALF. CALL WA. 9830.

LARGE 4-yr.-old standard bred stallic perfectly gentle; 8-yr.-old thoroughbr mare, foal in July. JA. 4096. 3 SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE. 4366 WIEUCA ROAD, JA. 6347.

Poultry PULLETS 8 to 12 weeks old, pedigreed cockerels and baby chicks at summer prices. U. S. certified grade. 100% white diarrhea clean. Southern champion layers world's fair. Pioneer R. O. P. breeding farm south. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg, Miss.

PULLETS. 200 WARREN R. I. Reds, 12 wks., direct 75c each; 100 Wyckoff W. L., 13 wks., from trapnest stock direct, 85c ea. Exceptionally good stock. Lewis E. Beers, Newnan, Ga.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale 70 USED MEAT CASES AND COOLERS.
PORCELAIN meat case, 8 ft. Warren,
\$75; 10-ft., \$85; 12-ft., \$100; 4x6 walk-incooler \$50; 5x7 Warren cooler \$75; 6x8
Warren cooler \$100. Terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIRING.

SPECIAL service for all types of instruments. Special summer prices. Expert workmen, all work guaranteed. Call for estimate without obligation.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY,

235 Peachtree St.

USED FANS.
TALL pedestal 22-in blades, \$25; 4-blade ceiling fan, 52-in blades, \$15; 16-in. oscillating fans \$12:50; 18-in. wall bracket fan \$29. Guaranteed. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO., 104 S. Pryof St. WA. 5872. TALL pedestal 22-in blades, \$25: 4-blade ceiling fan, 52-in. blades, \$15: 16-in. oscillating fans \$12.50: 18-in. wall bracket tan \$29: Guaranteed. Liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 104 S. Pryor St.
WA. 5872.

TWO G. E AIR CONDITIONING FANS, LIKE NEW \$19.50 EACH.
185 Exhaust Fan, A-1 cond., \$32.50
23 small unredeemed fans, all bargains.
Typewriters rented, all makes, \$2 month.
CITIZENS LOAN ASSN.
195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7352
FAIRBANKS Morse 3 h.p. single phase.

USED WATER COOLERS.
BOTTLE type, General Electric water
coolers like new, \$60 same type in ice
job 36; all complete. Liberal terms, Guar-ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO., 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872. OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used affice transiture at our warehouse at 47-45 North Pryor street. Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

FRENCH front and back glass and panel doors, large and small sash or windows, long-leaf flooring, ceiling weather boarding, sand and cinders. MA. 5035. 612 North Ave., N. W. WRECKING LONGLEAF framing 2x10, 2x12, 2x14 and large timbers, flooring, sheathing, etc. 265 Foundry St. off Marietta. JA. 1945. NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW Victor Visible Equipment. Used Acme and Kardex Visible. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.. MA. 8890 NEW high-class framing, \$17.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring; siding. Cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE. 9092. FOR SALE-2 Coca-Cola dispensers in ex-cellent condition. Bargain prices! Call or write Mr. Horace Roberts, Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta. WASHING machine, late model, thoroughly reconditioned, guar. Was \$89.50, now \$32.50. Easy terms. 825 Gordon, southwest.

42-IN. attic or exhaust fan, silent, complete with G. E. motor, \$97.50; home or office. C. & H. Air Conditioning Fan Co., 70½ Edgewood Ave., N. E. MASON & HAMLIN plano, 5-foot size, with Ampico, at bargain. Little used. Can be seen at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Ask for owner's plano. NEW 1938 FRIGIDAIRES IN ORIGINAL CRATES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR. WA. 8881. NEW LUMBER, boards and framing \$12.50 per 1,000; all other grades lumber, millwork cheap, 637 Lee, S. W. RA. 2528.

ALL NEW. ALL SIZES, 35c to \$35.
THE RUG SHOP. 137 MITCHELL ST. Total Cost Only .081c on Each \$169.50 5½ CU. FT. 1938 Leonard Elec-tric refrigerator. Special, \$109.95. Regu-lar guar. High's 4th Fl. WA. 8681. EXTRA GOOD brick, any quantity; also fire brick Lowest prices. JA. 1268. EUGGAGE—Genuine leather Glads \$3.95. Star Loan Co. 227 Mitchell. BARTELL'S ARMY STORE - TENTS, COTS TARPAULINS, JA. 0377, 90 ALA. Repay in small convenient payments

ONE-HOUR SERVICE

WRECKING. 285 Foundry St. L. L. iumber for sale. JA. 1945. FOUR 19-INCH GOOD TIRES \$4.50 EA. 4-6.00x16 \$2 EA. 409 PARK, S. E. GOOD used gas range, \$15 cash. Brinson 255 Peachtree, WA. 6556. 25 RADIOS, good condition, \$3.95 up. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell.

spec. 30c yd. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA, 0440.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

WRECKING

16 CITY blocks, 250 houses to be disiled beginning Monday.

2 MILLION feet of lumber, 1 million brick, 5,000 windows, 2,500 doors. Toilets, bath tubs, basins, sinks, LONG LEAF LUMBER, All material at immense savings. Here is a wonderful opportunity for the builder who wants to save money. We will sell by the thousand or will sell you the material of an entire house. Houses from 3 to 16 rooms. Drive to Techwood and select the house you want and see us there. This will be the biggest saving you can make.

M. H. SCREWS, F. D. RIMER, J. H. HUDGINS.

SEE us at the job or phone JA. 1945 Sunday or Monday.

POPLAR FINANCE CO.
OPP. OLD POST OFFICE
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY SIGNATURE ONLY
SIGNATURE ONLY
SIGNATURE ONLY
STORMAN SIGNATURE
SPECIALS IN STORE, RESTAURANT
AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NATIONAL CASH SIGNATURANT
AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NATIONAL CASH SIGNATURE
SIZES SIZES platform scales \$125; U. S. meat silcers \$25; platform scales \$125; Illectric med display case and compressor \$125; Sizes and up; stools (new) \$12,50; coffee clectric med display case and up; stools (new) \$12,50; coffee clectric med display case and up; stools (new) \$12,50; coffee clectric med display case and up; stools (new) \$12,50; coffee clectric med display case and compressor \$125; Sizes and up; stools (new) \$12,50; coffee clectric med display case \$15; show cases \$12,50; computing scales \$15; show cas

USED PIANOS AT CABLE'S Practice Piano 49
Kimball Upright 65

York Upright 85 Chase & Baker Grand 235 Clarendon Grand 295 Conover Reproducer, like new, 695 Easy Terms of Payment CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree Street

USED BUSINESS MACHINES.
SUNSTRAND electric 10-column, subtract and gives credit balance, guaranteed like new, \$145; Montalance, guaranteed like new, \$145; Montalance, guaranteed like new, \$145; Late model, guaranteed like new, \$185; late model, typewriters, L. C. Smith, Underwood, Remingtons and Royals rebuilt and perfect condition, \$39.50; Burroughs 7-column adding machine \$39.50; Lin-A-Times \$10; Electric Burroughs adding machine, 4-column, suitable for grocery store, \$85; small National cash register \$33.50; large National cash register \$37.50; Linge National cash register \$175.

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO., 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872. LEARN TO PLAY

PIANO ACCORDION ON Cable's Rental Plan. \$5 is all you pay for Five Private Lessons, Rent of Instrument, All Teaching Material. No obligation buy. Investigate tomorrow. CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree Street USED CAFE, STORE : OFFICE FIXTURES.

SHOW cases, counter style, \$6 up; floor show cases \$10 up; counters \$1 per foot; wall cases with glass doors \$6 per foot; wall cases with glass doors \$6; computing scales \$15; Hobart coffee mills \$15; Hobart chopper \$40; booths \$7.50; cafe ice boxes \$15; tables \$3; stools 75c; cafe ice boxes \$15; tables \$3; stools 75c; cafe ice boxes \$15; tables \$3; stools 75c; cafe ice boxes \$15; tesks \$10 up; steel files \$1.95 each drawer. Liberal terms, ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872. Candy Making Outfit, \$50

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.

ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB. CAMP STOVES, WIRE, PLUMBING
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA.2876.
USED MISCELLANEOUS FIXTURES.
LITTLE Giant ice crusher \$23; Williams
Oil-O-Matic furnace heater \$50; 8-slice
toastmaster \$50; McCasky file in safe
cabinet \$25; fish box \$10; water tank
and gas heater \$12; chrome chairs \$4;
double door steel cabinet \$25; Lin-ATimes \$10; swivel office chairs \$5.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 S. Pryor St. WA. \$872.

FAIRBANKS Morse 3 h.p. single phase motor, 120-gal, tank, 85; Crane 200 g.p.h. shallow well pump, ½ h.p. motor, 120-gal, tank, 85; Crane 200 g.p.h. shallow well pump, 30-gal, tank, ¼ h.p. motor, \$25. Richter, 250 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6339.

Standard Brands, \$3 up. Fox Loan Ass'n., 22 Decatur, JA. 9415. Sov Loan Ass'n., 23 Decatur, JA. 9415. Sov Loan Ass'n., 24 Decatur, JA. 9415. Sov Loan Ass'n., 25 Decatur, JA. 9415. Sov Loan Ass'n., 24 Decatur, JA. 9415. Sov Loan Ass'n., 24 Decatur, JA. 9415. Sov Loan Ass'n., 24 Decat TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 32 per month. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

FINE Hoover vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Sacrifice cash. VE. 4050. Classified Display

Merchandise **Special Closeout**

Of New 1939 Console Radios.

\$229.00 RCA-\$149.95 \$245 00 RCA-\$139.95 Victor, Now ... \$99.50 Victor, Now \$49.95 Victor, Now ... \$179.50 Philco. \$79.50 \$149.95 Philco. \$99.95 \$49.95 Philco. \$35.00 \$86.75 Crosley.

OTHER MODELS \$6.95 UP. Special Easy Terms. BAME'S, Inc. 60 Broad St., N. W. WA. 5776

\$69.95

Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the quis printed in edi-torial page.

1. West coast. Six. 3. Dairy husbandry.

Now

4. Quebec. 5. Black Sea. In'-su-late; not in-su-late'. 7. National Youth Adminis-

8. Silver. 10. No.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "The three men locked at each other;" say, "one

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Household Goods POOL and BILLIARD tables. "Natl. of Cincinnati." New, used. Attr. prices. Ferms. P. W. Lantz, 77½ P'tree. JA. 9493. NEW and used electric fans and motors. Hunter Hogue Electric Co., MA. 6303, MA. 6304. 449 Courtland St., N. E. F YOU WANT to trade your old refrig. see us. Southern Appliance, HE. 4310. 85 HOOVER vacuum cleaner. Special, \$19.95. High's, 4th fl. WA. 8681. PRACTICALLY new 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, \$125.00. DE. 1780. ELECTRIC hair dryer in good condition Chean, WA, 5457 Monday,

WRECKING 16 city blocks for new Clark Howell homes. JA. 1945. Coal, Coke and Wood CALL CARROLL COAL CO. FOR the lowest prices on the best coals also 3 bags, \$1. RA. 5181. VE. 1171 Flowers, Plants For Sale 76 COLIUS, petunias, verbena, 3c each; ful line other annuals, perennials. Krueger 3088 Lenox Road, N. E. CH. 1898. ZINNIAS, marigolds, spider plants, 10¢ doz. Annuals, perennials, 25c doz. CH. 2661.

BEAUTIFUL new variety of lilies; other rare plants. See them. MA. 2949. Household Goods NEW FURNITURE

BARGAINS BARCIAINS

S122.50—7-PIECE modern wal. bedroom
group, beautiful round mirror vanity.
large 4-drawer chest. Smart, low bed, all
in beautifully matched veneers. With Simmons fine coil spring and innerspring
nattress, 2 good feather pillows. Complete
885.50. Terms arranged.
885 2-PIECE fine maple liv. room suite,
all loose cushions, spring filled and very
comfortable. A real pickup at \$44.50.
\$139 9-PIECE mahogany Duncan Phyfe
dining room suite, a little beauty only
\$86. Terms arranged. dining room suite, a little beauty only \$89. Terms arranged. NEW WAY FURNITURE CO., 'Biggest Little Furn. Store in Atlanta 87 Broad St., near Hunter. JA. 7217, Jas. H. (Jim) Dickson, Mgr.

MUST SEE AT ONCE MUST SEE AT ONCE
ROOMS, beautiful furnishings, waln
bedroom suites, 3-piece living rosuite, Duncan-Phyle mahogany dini
suite, pugs, radio, occasional chairs, b
bles, mirrors, modern gas stove, kitch
cabinet, dinette, secretary, tilt-top a
Pembroke tables, baby bed, etc. Will s
all or part. Shown today from 2 p. m.
9 p. m. Monday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
1206 W. Peachtree.

CLEARANCE SALE house furnishings, 1-3 off dishes, lamps, coffee tables, bedr. suites, antiques. Home Furnishing Co., 163 Decatur St.

GAS range, dining room suite, occ. ta-bles, maple dinette suite, rugs, upright plano, twin bed suite. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO. WILL SELL ROPER STOVE AT SACRI-FICE. 1027 ST. CHARLES, APT. 18. ANTIQUE FUR., GLASSWARE, DISHES. HUTCHINS CO., 165 WHITEHALL.

Classified Display Beauty Aids

THE WAVE **ALL ATLANTA** WOMEN KNOW

Over 55,000 Permanents Is Proof of MACKEY'S Expert Service.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE

COMPLETE Including Set,

Glamour Girl French Oil, Ritz \$3.50

\$5.50

ampoo and Finger Wave. . 50c Atlanta's Smartest Manicure . 50c Scalo Treatments1.50 Henna Packs, complete....1.50 Inecto Clairol Touchup....3.50

AIR CONDITIONED

MACKEY'S

661 Whitehall WA. 0073 1037 Peachtree HE. 3550

Open Evenings By Appointment

Beauty Colleges.

MERCHANDISE

UNUSUAL BUY.

SIX-PIECE maple bedroom suite, consisting of six-drawer vanity, five-drawer chest of drawers, poster bed, bench, spring and mattress. We have reduced this suite from \$86.50 to \$49.50. We have other very fine values in bedroom, dining room, living room in new and used furniture. We will be glad to arrange terms.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 145-147 Mitchell St.

WE RETAIL furniture at wholesale prices.
Try us and be convinced. 6-pc. bedroom suite \$37.50, 3-pc. living room suite, \$37.50, 9-pc. dining suites, \$57.50; 5-pc. dinette, \$7.50; 9x12 rugs \$17.50 to \$22.50; 9x12 linoleums \$2.85 to \$3.95; kitchen cabinets, \$18.50; gas stoves, \$9.50 to \$22.50; porch sets, \$9.50; gliders, \$7.50-\$10.50.
HUTCHINS CO., 165 WHITEHALL CAMP beds, chairs, tables, dressers, cooking utensils. waffle irons, dinette, water coolers, wardrobe trunk, rugs, large antinque chest, carpet sweepers, Victorian chairs, French living room suite, gas range, bric-a-brac, rockers, portable phonograph. Cherry Storage, MA. 6660.

LARGE, COOL ROOM, ATTRACTIVELY RATES.

892 PONCE DE LEON Hotel, lovely vacancies in 892 and 896, \$5 wk. and up. VE 1706. Mrs. Pickett.

899 PIEDMONT, corner 3d, lovely, cool. WALKER warehouse, unclaimed 6 solid mahogany dining chairs, walnut dresser, 9-pc. dining room suite, living room suite, old mahogany sideboard. MA. 2120. UNIVERSAL electric refrigerator \$100, de luxe Tappan gas range \$95. Both practically new. Must be cash. HE. 2187. LADIES—Beautiful desk, mirror, rugs, imported, \$200; dinette, \$50. DE. 0392. ATTRACTIVE living rm. suite, radio, rugs, brkfast suite; bargains. HE. 6187-J. BEDRM. suite, Beautyrest mattress, box springs, like new, radio, etc. WA. 3342.

Musical Merchandise RECONDITIONED instrument bargain special. RITTER MUSIC CO., 46 Auburn

ATTENTION, STUDENTS SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, 55.

American Writing Machine Co. 57 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376. ALL makes standard BARGAINS.

ALL makes standards and portables. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618. CALL Grady Allen (colored) for new portable and desk model Remington typewriters. Lowest terms. RA. 3437.

Wanted To Buy USED CLOTHING BUYERS WE pay you liberal cash prices for used clothing and shoes at your door or oring to your nearest buying office. 240 Pledmont and Harris, 353 Edgewood, 316 Whitehall. MA. 7957. ADAMS BARGAIN STORES I AM private party and have cash for bargain in living room suite, bedroom suite and electric ice box; no junk or dealers. Address L-78, Constitution.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. STERN FURN. CO., WA. 1309. SEWING machines bought, repaired. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919. CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop. 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739. CASH used furn. We buy anything. Sell anybody. Wright-Cole Furn. Co. JA. 2699 FURNITURE. JA. 2596.

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WAVES With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.

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Free Placement Service to Graduates ATLANTA BEAUTY ACADEMY

271 BROAD ST., S. W.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment

NUNNALLY'S FIXTURES FOR SALE 101 PEACHTREE STREET

Fixtures consist of 2 electric soda founts, back bars, National ticket registers, National Cash Registers, display wall cases, show cases, soda tables, chairs, scales, safe, mirrors, jars, glassware, dishes, kitchen utensils, electric fans, mechanical salad table, steam table, silverware, light fixtures, juice extractors, drink mixers, display tables, candy pans, potato peelers, gas stoves, gas bake ovens, refrigerators, compressors, carbonators, ice breaking machine, gas boiler, exhaust fans, blower fans, cutlery, kitchen tables, copper bowls, mixing machine, kitchen sinks, wall panels with mirror inserts and many other items too numerous to mention.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th, at 9:30 A. M.

Ralph Beck, Selling Agent, for A. F. & S. Co., Owners.

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Wanted To Buy HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture. Merchants Wholesale Furni-ure Co., 525 Peters St., S. W. RA, 1153 STORE, restaurant and office fixtures, bought and sold. Al Levy & Co., 105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378. SEWING MACHINES, furniture, Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123. GOOD used furniture and ice refrige tor. Economy Furn. Co. MA. 1164. DON'T THROW AWAY MONEY

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 2452 PEACHTREE RD. CH. 3002. ARGE, COOL ROOM, ATTRACTIVELY FURN.; EXCEL, MEALS; MODERATI

181-floor room, private bath, 2 or 3 meals. Sunday supper, garage. WA. 6935. LITTLE 5 POINTS-11:2 Colquitt Ave. Nicely furn. room, water, for 2 adults, \$25 each. Single rm., \$25. WA. 6365. 800 PIEDMONT, cool downstairs rms convs., bath, excel. mears. Homelike JA. 3515.

891 PENN AVE.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 2 MEALS, 1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN OR COUPLE. HE, 0682. DRUID HILLS—Lovely corner room, private bath, garage; on car line. Business people. Reasonable. Refs. CE. 0630. 2 WOMEN will share apt. with 2 young women. References exchanged. Northeast section near car line. HE. 6235. Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

1801 PEACHTREE—Large room, sleeping porch. priv. bath; rm., semi-pri. bath.

NEWLY decorated. Prices reasonable; for ladies or gentlemen. 836 Piedmont Ave VE. 5598. 1424 SO. GORDON-Gentlemen, busine couple, lovely front room, 4 windo select bal. meals, near car. RA. 7064. 209 14TH ST., N. E.—GARAGE APART-MENT, ROOMS ENSUITE, ROOM PRI. AND CONNECTING BATH. HE. 2564. 194 14TH. N. E.-LARGE COR. RM., BATH. ALSO SINGLE RM. HE. PLEASANT rm., priv. family, accommodate working mother, child. HE. 1209-R. 682 BARNETT. 2 doors P. de Leon. Newly decorated rm., twin beds. Reas. HE. 0522 1246 PONCE DE LEON, 2 rms., conn. bath, boys or girls. \$20-\$25. DE. 7844. 1192 BRIARCLIFF PL.-Lovely front rm semi-pri. home; nice meals. HE. 4568-J 173 14TH, N. E.-2, near bath; roommate, lady; semi-priv. home. HE. 2373. 2240 PEACHTREE RD.-2 ROOMS, 1 PRI. BATH, 1 ADJ. BATH, HE. 0886. 774 PIEDMONT AVE.—Double rm., pri bath, closet, garage. JA. 2901. 137 ELIZABETH—Single and double rms. Business people, \$5-\$6. MA. 6640. 825 JUNIPER, lovely rooms, boys, girls, couples, roommate boy. WA. 0094. 698 PIEDMONT—Attr. room, adj. bath, a young bus. people. MA. 6497. 67 PEACHTREE—Attr. vacancy, conn. bath, 3 ladies or 3 gentlemen. VE. 2932 635 BONAVENTURE, ½ Blk. P. de Leor Elec. fan in rooms. HE. 6918. 646 ST. CHARLES AVE.—2 GIRLS. GENTLEMAN. HOMELIKE. VE. 4027.

1421 PEACHTREE—2 attr. double rooms conn. bath, delicious meals. HE. 8183-33 PEACHTREE PL., N. W.—Comfortable rm., good food, hot water. HE. 9638. 1273 PEACHTREE—2 young men to share cottage apt. HE, 0278. 113 6TH, near P'tree, comfortable rms., double, single; excel. meals. JA. 4998-M. 886 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Attrac. single room, suitable business person. HE. 8772. ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, nice meals; couple or young girls, HE. 8838. 725 PENN AVE., 1 or 2 nice rooms, conn bath. splendid meals. WA. 6293. 1662 PEACHTREE—Single rm. Roommate for young lady; busi. people. HE. 5883 MODERN, insulated, 1 or 2 rms., pri. ent., tasty meals; gar. Owner. RA. 4295.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86 YOUNG businessman wants room, board, private home, north side preferred. Address A. W. Stayton, P. O. Box 4779. 87

GRAND HOTEL.
(Under new management.)
75½ Pryor, N. E.
LARGE, cool, outside rooms. Hot and cold water \$3, \$3.50, \$4 week.

MORNINGSIDE, on bus line—cool room with private adjoining bath; private Christian home. Business couple or la-dies. VE. 1575. 415 ASHBY ST., S. W.—LARGE, CLEAN UPSTAIRS FRONT ROOM, ON CAR LINE, WALKING DISTANCE WEST END BUS. SECT. REAS. RA. 2652.

CHESTERFIELD G'T'MEN. rm., \$16-\$35 mo. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris. JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club. WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1 day, \$5 wk., \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hote service. 644 N Highland, N. E. HE, 4040 ANSLEY Park. Attractive corner room, twin beds: private home; meals op-tional. Bus line. HE. 2355. N. HIGHLAND, gentleman, attr. large rm., priv. lav., adj. bath, modern priv. home, lovely sec., near transp. HE. 3382-J PONCE DE LEON Section, room, private bath, new furniture, \$15. Meals and garage optional. MA. 1752.

ATTRACTIVE front room, suitable for 2 men, excellent meals. HE. 7099-M, 28 12th St., N. E. HALF block Ponce de Leon, private home, private entrance, cool, corner, automatic hot water, reas. MA. 7725. 28 12TH, N. W., large rm., sep. ent., sem priv. bath, cooking priv. HE. 2962-W. 37 5TH., bet. P'tree, at Cypress. Use of sleeping porch; gentlemen. HE. 4269. ANSLEY PARK, just off Peachtree, rm-mate, young man, twin bds. HE. 4894-R 201 5TH ST., N. E., off Peachtree. Large front room, convenient bath, \$2.50 week. CLIFTON RD. section, attr. room, meals optional, private home. DE. 5036.

N. E.—Attractive cool corner, 4 windows, Beautyrest, pri. home, gar. HE. 0657-J.

MORNINGSIDE-VE. 2004. LARGE, COOL ROOM. 690 CURBERLAND Rd., twin beds, sem bath, bus. people, bus serv. HE. 8269-J 1132 PEACHTREE - LOVELY ROOM, CONN. BATH. REAS. HE. 2276. 588 LINWOOD, off P. de Leon-Large, cool room. Private home. MORNINGSIDE—Newly furn. rm., privent and bath; gentleman. VE. 3876. NICE furn. room. Twin beds. Walking distance. 675 Myrtle St. MA. 5192. NO. SIDE—Bedroom, with sitting room, pri. bath. Gentlemen. WA. 3437. 547 PONCE DE LEON AVE., Apt. 3.—Private ent., twin beds, redec. JA. 1821-W. 1032 OAKVIEW RD.—Attractive single rm., lady or gentl'm'n, \$3 wk. DE. 3403. FOR the particular man, large cor. rm., pri. bath, shower, gar. CH. 1768. 691 JUNIPER. Apt. 1. attractive, newly decorated rm., adjoining bath. MA. 1933 NORTH SIDE, living room, bedroom, con-necting bath, garage, bus. VE. 4847. Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 LITTLE 5 POINTS. 1118 Colquitt Ave. Nicely furnished room and small kitch-enette. sink, elec. refrig., 1 or 2 adults, 822. WA. 6365.

DECATUR. 231 Lansdown Ave.—2 nicely furnished rooms, near car. Adults. DE. 519 ST. CHARLES, 2 rms., 1st fl., priv ent., also furn. bedrm. MA. 5835. 2 AND 3 rooms: gas. lights. Frigidaire, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Move in today. MA. 2851. 986 DREWRY ST., N. E.-2 rooms, elec. refrig., adults only. HE 1407-J. 81 SPRUCE ST., N. E.-2 front rooms, gas, lights and phone furnished; \$6. ROOMS, with baths: also 2-room apts., gas, sink, hot water, \$4 up. 878 Juniper.

ROOM FOR RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 85—COOL, redec. 2-rm. apt., lights, hot water. 120 Rogers, N. E. DE. 5272. THREE completely furnished rooms, cool for summer; reas. Adults. JA. 5452-J. 233 GA. AVE., S. E.—3 rms., convs., \$15. WA. 2450; nights WA. 4952. N. S. 3 RMS, BATH, CONVS. NEAR CAR. REAS. MA. 5733. 150 BRANTLEY, N. E.—2 or 3 fur. rms. G. E., lights, phone. JA. 7828-M.

10TH ST. section, 2 rms., k'nette, redec., priv. home, modern convs. HE, 7767-J. COOL hskpg. rm., auto. hot water. every-thing furn., \$4.50. 664 Spring, HE. 1850. Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95 333 CHEROKEE AVE., 2 upstairs rooms. Private bath, hot and cold water, garage. Business people. MA. 1518. 833 CHEROKEE AVE. 2 upstairs rooms. Private bath, water, lights, hot water, garage; business people. MA. 1518. THREE beautiful rooms and baths, stove and refrigerator furnished. 944 Los Angeles Ave.

FOUR rms., kitchenette, pri. bath, adults. Kirkwood section. Owner, DE. 8990. 1024 DILL AVE., S. W.-2 rooms, kitch-enette; lights, water fur., \$18 month. 331 INMAN ST., S. W., 2 rooms, lights; water, phone, sink. RA. 0512. EAST LAKE SECT.—2 large rms., redec., ideal couple. 2459 Boulevard Dr. DECATUR, 322 W. COLLEGE—3 large rooms, bath, convs., \$27.50; adults. 3 ROOMS, lights, water, telephone, \$17.50. Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96 259 8TH ST., N. W.—2 rms., priv. entrance, bath, gar., lights, water. HE.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100 908 JUNIPER, N. E.
FIREPROOF building, bachelor apt. Non
housekeeping. Apply Apt. 38, or se

PTREE-PONCE DE LEON SEC.-Attr. combined living room, bedrm., part., k'nette, G. E., Beautyrest mattress, convs., \$7.50 wk., refs. JA. 1473-W. ATTRACTIVE efficy. apt., Frigidaire lights, gas, linens, dishes furnished, \$\ \text{wkly.: another \$6.50. 161 Merritts Ave. WA. 4095.

552 W. PEACHTREE. Byron hotel, fur. apts.; also single, double rooms. Spec. wkly rates. Reas. 2 large unfurn. apts. ATTRACTIVE, cool, 3 rooms and private bath; every convenience. 1418 La France St., N. E. DE. 1929.

RMS. LINENS, PH., ALL CONVS. WA 2450; NIGHTS, WA. 4952. 375 PONCE DE LEON—CLEAN. NEWLY DECORATED. COMPLETELY FURN. WEST END-4-room apt., nicely furn., screened porches elec. refrig. RA. 4432. 10TH ST. sec. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., break-fest rm., kitchen, bath, porch, VE, 2707 FOR attractive modern apts., see 421 Blvd., N. E. New Frigidaires.

099 EUCLID AVE.—Small effic'y. Also 3-room apartments. Adults. JA. 3055. DECATUR—5-rm. apt., nicely fur., best location. MA. 3570. WEST END-Lovely 1st fl. apt., electric stove. Frigidaire, all convs. FIRST floor, completely furnished, 4 788 rooms, \$28. 877 Oglethorpe. 9, FOUR nice rooms, near 10th St. Lights and gas. HE. 5277.

Apartments-Unfur.

39-41 Forsyth St., N. W.

Huntington Apartments

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD. A modern
building in the most convenient location. Each unit arranged for excellent
light and ventilation. Beautiful four or five-room apt. in perfect condition now available. For inspection see janitor or call WA. 1011 for appointment.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

42 Peachtree Place Between the Peachtrees.

NEW stoves. New refrigerator. 2 bedrooms. Lovely kitchens and baths. Never occupied. Janitor service. (Heat and hot water furnished by tenant.) Garage. 314-318 FOURTH ST., N. E.—5 rooms. \$45 and \$50. Call WA. 0636. Mr. Gann or the following the state of Colored

HOTEL MACK
HOT Tubs, Shower Bath; Daily, \$1 up.
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Rooms—Furnished

HOTEL CANDLER
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SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attack weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451.

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GORNINGSIDE, on bus line—coal with the suite of the property of the p

1236 PIEDMONT, liv. rm., sun rm., bed-rm., dinette, refrig. current, front cor-ner apt., \$52.50. 690 PIEDMONT, 3 rms. being redecorated,

12 PORTER PL., 5 rms., redec., \$35.00. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. 57 LOMBARDY WAY

BLOCK of Peachtree, at 16th St., light, airy, efficiency with combination distented and kitchenette. New electric retrigerator and gas stove. \$32.50. See janior or call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 829 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 3-4, 5-r.. \$40.
654 Boulevard, N. E., 4-r., sublease, \$27.50.
933 Euclid Ave. N. E., eff. and bedroom
apt. \$28.50-\$35.
553 Lee St., S. W., 4-r. \$27.50 to \$30.
338 Parkway Dr., N. E. eff. \$25.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Realtors
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

NORTH SIDE—Practically new home, liv-ing room, bedroom, dinette and kitch-ette, private bath, front and back ening room, bedroom, dinette and kitch-ette, private bath, front and back en-trances, garage, heat, lights, gas, water and phone furnished, half block car line and stores. Business couple preferred. CH. 1926.

CH. 1926.

1041 W. PEACHTREE AT 11TH ST.—
Fireproof Bldg. with elevators and dining room. Bachelor and bedroom units available. May be furnished if desired. Adults only. Res. Mgr., HE. 7744 or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394. 248 GLENDALE AVE., Decatur. Terrace apt., 2 bedrms., new stove, new ice box, heat, water-cooling system furnished. Re-decorated. Come by or call DE. 7630. 2214 PEACHTREE RD. 5-room apt.,

will furnish. See janitor. Phone G. G. Shipp. Office, WA. 8372; Res.,

FINE N. S. location. Living rm. with Murphy bed, dinette and k'nette, \$37.50. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

DELLA MANTA APTS. 1268 PIEDMONT. Attractive 5-room apts., for immediate occupancy, \$55 and \$60. WA. 9689; HE. 5548-J. 310 NORTH AVE., C-1-3 rms., tile bath. porch, \$27.50. Call JA. 3848-W or see CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO., MA. 1638. 386 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.

4 rooms, porch, corner \$35.00 Three-room efficiency \$25.00 GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO. MA. 6213 908 JUNIPER, N. E. FIREPROOF building. Housekeeping apt. with one bedroom, porch. Apply Apt. 38. or see Janitor. 826 DIXIE, Inman Pk.—4-room effic'y, terrace or second fl. Murphy bed. Gar Elec. refrigerator opt., \$30. JA. 5570-W. 544 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., 3 large rooms, porch, Kelvinator, stove, electricity, hot-cold water furn.. \$28. VE. 2823.

EFFICIENCY APT. 2 EXPOSURES. BALCONY; PERSHING PT. SECT. HE. 0259-J. 3 RMS., priv. bath, newly decorated, auto hot water, bus. couple. 645 Berne, southeast.

769 Argonne Ave. New Dec. Mr. Gann. WA. 9636. TENANT buying home; sublease at bargain, 69 Maddox Dr., N. E., Apt. 2. 4 rooms, refrig. current, gar. fur. HE. 5146-R SEE 690 DURANT PL., Apt. 4. 5 rms., sunpar., 2nd fl., 3 exposures, avail. now. ½ blk. P. de L. Jan. Serv. WA. 7967 MUST sublease at once attractive 4-room apt., heat, hot water, very reasonable. WA. 9840.

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Apartments-Unfur. 101 750 Cascade place, S. W., 2-room. 373 Moreland Ave., N. E., 2-room. 1064 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 2-room. 374 Argonne Ave., N. E., 3-room. 404 Boulevard, N. E., 3-room. 405 Boulevard, N. E., 3-room. 406 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 3-room. 130 Eleventh St., N. E., 3-room. 1506 Olympian Way, S. W., 3-room. 1506 Olympian Way, S. W., 3-room. 148 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 3-room. 438 Seminole Ave., N. E., 3-room. 356 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 4-room. 155 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, 4-room. LARGE, cool, comfortable, 2 bedrooms lights, heat furnished. \$57.50. DE. 4032 5 ROOMS, nicely furn. Near Ga. Tech. 835 Ponders Ave. Duplexes-Unfur.

950 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., .. 37.50 1115 Pond Peachtree road, 5-room
Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.,
5-room
Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.,
5-room

6-room 1132 Virginia Ave., N. E., 5-room Adair Realty & Loan Co. 1058 Delaware Ave., S. E.

129 North Avenue 3 rooms, porch\$27.50 and \$32.50 Peachtree Hills Apts. (New)
4 Blocks east Ptree Rd.
3 rooms, porch\$45 and \$48
4 rooms, porch\$56 and \$80
Also furnished apartments available. 834 Briarcliff Road, N. E. 13-17 Third St., N. E. rooms, large porch; a real 649 Highland Ave., N. E. 5 rooms, porch, garage \$37.50 1055 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

278 Twelfth St., N. 2793 Peachtree Road 509 Boulevard, N. E. \$35 33 Alexander St., N. W .\$32.50 5 rooms, 2 bedroo ADAMS-CATES CO. 201 Hurt Bldg.

110 FIFTH ST., N. E.—Just off P'tree. Apt. No. 3, 4 rooms, \$47.50. 1111 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Apt. 5, 4 rooms, \$45. ELLIOTT—820 Pledmont Avenue, N. E., Apt. 6, 5 rooms, \$45.
332 FIFTH ST., N. E., Apt. 3.—5 rooms \$42.50. GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., Apt. No. 788 CREENWOOD AVE., N. E., Apt. No. 9. 4 rooms, \$45.
APT. NO. 15, 5 rooms \$50, and No. 12, 3-room efficiency \$35.
824 GREENWOOD, Apt. No. 13, 3 rooms, eff. \$35, Apt. No. 14, 3 rooms \$35.
S24 GREENWOOD, Apt. N. E., Apt. No. 3, 4 rooms \$40, and No. 4 5-rooms \$47.50.
THE OAKLEIGH APTS.—535 Lee St., S. W., 3 full rooms, porch \$37.50, and 4 fill rooms, \$42.50 and \$45.
1420 PTREE ST., N. E., Apt. No. 48, 5 rooms \$47.50.
WINNWOOD, 1460 P'tree St., Apt. B-10, 4 rooms \$55, and D-22, 4 rooms, \$60.
CALL MR. GANN, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. COOL-CROSS VENTILATION-COOL—CROSS VENTILATION—PORCHES
FIVE large rooms, bath between 2 bedrooms, one of best apt, buildings in city, 2 porches, Electrolux refrigerator, fireproof bldg., very desirable. Choice first floor \$60, third floor \$37.50. See this Sunday, 198 Ponce de Leon Ave.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING:
5 rooms, 2514 Peachtree Rd. \$75.00
4 rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon . \$0.00
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4 rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon . \$0.00
4 rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon . \$2.50
4 rooms, 499 8th St., N. E. 37.50
4 rooms, 499 8th St., N. E. 37.50
ATLANTIC REALTY CO., MA. 4651.

32-40 FIFTEENTH ST. \$55 UP D. L. STOKES & CO. WA. 7872.

COLONIAL. 108 North Ave., 3 lrg. rms., \$30. 4 rms., porch, \$35. Gar. HE 4595. 332 INMAN, S. W., 3 rms., brkfst., autom. heat, hot water, \$27.50. RA. 4976. 676 CRESTHILL, lovely 3 rms., clec. refr., porch, gar.; adults, \$35. WA. 5230. 847 WESTMONT, S. W., Apt. 2. 4 rooms, porch, near car. stores, \$20. HE. 3707. 779 ST. CHARLES, N. E., 4 rms...\$22.50 Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2929. Sharp-Boylston Co.

LIVING rm., bedrm., brkfast. rm., kitchenette, pri. bath, pri. ent. RA. 1839. APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff. Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394. ATLANTIC REALTY CO.—Owns ove 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651 3-ROOM apt., lights and water furnished, \$15 mo. 1589 Bankhead Ave., N. W. 461 N. HIGHLAND-\$36.50, 4 rms., 1 or 2 bedrms., redec., porches, Frig. Apt. 5. REDECORATED 4 rms., 3 expos., gar.; rear Piedm. Pk. Sum. prices. CH. 1663. DECATUR-3, 4 AND 5-RM. apt., best loc., mod. convs. MA. 3570. 3 ROOMS, private bath, lights, hot ter. 945 Gordon St., S. W., \$25.00. TWO nice rms., near 10th St. Gas and lights. Reas. Bus. couple. HE, 5277. NICE rms., lights, water, \$20, 182 Geor-gia Ave., S. W. MA. 5757. NEW, 2-rm. modern, pri. bath, reas. rent; adults. 686 Elbert. Stewart Ave. bus.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102 It's Cleaner and It's Cleaner at The Mayflower At the Mayhower
FRESH air constantly circulated. Our
apts, here have the spaciousness and
comfort of a private home. Large grounds.
Plenty of shrubs and flowers. A clientel
second to none—yet at rates less than you
are now paying. Why not have the best
for less. 4 and 5-room units newly decorated. Furnished or unfurnished. Attendant will show you.

ow you.
The Mayflower Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 1206 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.-Fireproof Bldg., with elevators Backelon idg., with elevators. Bachelor, effi-cy and double bachelor units, avail-May be furnished if desired. Adults. Res. Mgr., HE. 4460 or Briarcliff, WA. 1394.

LOOK AT THIS NICE reacc., homelike, mod. convenient, comf'able, shady porch, gar. 1281 Euclid Cooling Breezes

The Ponce de Leon 12 STORIES above the street. Located on Ponce de Leon at Peachtree St. Investigate our prices; 1, 2 and 3-room bachelor apts., unfurnished or furnished. Large housekeeping unit. Fireproof. Apartmenthotel service.

CALL JA. 3881 OR

Dealth: Whitten Peachty. Co. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

W. WESLEY RD.—Sublease living rm., bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; urnished or unfurnished. CH. 6850. 2 AND 3-ROOM apts., newly papered Convenient stores, Sears, Ford plant Excellent transportation. VE. 5232. See resident manager, Apt. 8. 1019 WASHITA AVE., N. E.-5 ROOMS PORCH, GARAGE; ADULTS. HE. 8117 Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

and the industrial transfer that

Business Places For Rent 104 Houses For Sale MARIETTA Street, Bankhead business section. Now occupied but will lease to desirable tenant, \$85.00. Call Mr. Bald-win, MA. 1638. Duplexes-Furnished 105 EAST LAKE-Mod. 5-rm., pri. bath, all convs., on car line. DE. 5176.

1351 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 6 rms. \$50.0^\\ 360 8th St., N. E., 5 rms. 50.0.\\ 1161 Virginia Ave., N. E., 5 rms. . . 47.50 1142 Hudson Dr., N. E., 4 rms. . . 37.50 Chapman-Baldwin Co., MA. 1638. 1876 WYCLIFF, up. 4 rms., refrig., stove \$60. Terrace, 3 rms., refrig., stove \$42.50, adults. By appointment, HE. 3668. 40.00 NEAR park, 5 rms. up; porch; garage; heat; refrig. and stove; \$45. 243 13th, heat; re WA. 1714.

850 STEWART AVE.—3 rooms, private bath, entrances, garage. Brick duplex Conveniences. EAST PT., 306 NEELY-5-rm. invisible brick, furnaces, basement, garages, ideal location.

1280 DRUID PL., N. E. 4-r. dup., \$26. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA 2114. 1283 W. P'TREE-Bright, roomy, att. 6-rm. upper; spa. back yard. \$35. HE. 4794-J. 847 GREENWOOD AVE.—5-room brick, modern, garage, porch. MA. 8178. BUCKHEAD vicinity, upper 4 rms., cool shady grounds; every convs. CH. 1077. 210 STOVALL, S. E., 3 rms., priv. bath, priv. ent., fur., gar., adults. MA. 6642. SYLVAN HILLS, 963 Byron Dr.—3 rms. all private. Redecorated. HE. 2436.

Houses—Furnished 110 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM brick bungalow, 213 Glenn Cir. Avail. July 1, \$75. Call Mr. Maddox. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., WA. 2929. DECATUR, 723 S. Candler St. — 3 bed-rooms. Cool, convenient loca. Screened porches. For summer, \$40 mo. CR. 1582 DECATUR-5 rooms, automatic hot water, garage, electric., kitchen. VE. 4845 ATTRACTIVE, cool N. S. 6-rm. house summer mos. 620 Clifton Rd. CR. 1363.

Houses-Unfurnished 111 1197 Peachtree Street, 2-story brick six rooms and bath on first floor; 5 rooms and 2 baths on baths \$75.00 labels and 2 baths \$75.00 baths 396 Eighth Street, N. E., 7-room ond Avenue, S. E., 7-room

1221 Lanier Bivd., N. E., 6 rooms. 4
759 Woodland Ave., S. E., 6 rms., 2
DUPLEXES.
253 Fifteenth Street, Ansleys Park,
near Piedmont Driving Club, 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, heat and
water furnished, garage and
servants' quarters ... Spe
833 Argonne Avenue, N. E., 6
rooms. PRAPER-OWENS CO. 521 Grant Bldg.

455 CLAIRE DR., N. E. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, insulated. 1303 BRIARCLIFF ROAD 4 CORNER bedrooms, 2 tile baths, \$90. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

FAIRVIEW ROAD NINE-room home. Five bedrooms. Two baths. Steam-heating plant. Large lot. Completely redecorated throughout. Convenient to two car lines, churches, schools and stores. Rate \$85.00. Call National, WA. 2226.

346 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 5-r. dup., heat and water inc. \$35.
1280 Druid Pl., N. E. 4-r. dup. \$26.00.
631 Linwood Ave., N. E., 6-r. dup. \$36.30.
548 Cameron St., S. E., 6-r., June 25. 855 Argonne Ave., N. E., 6-r. July 8, \$45. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Realtors. 231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

KIRKWOOD.
SIX-ROOM cottage. Near car line, stores and churches. Three bedrooms. Will redecorate. Rate \$27.50. Call National, WA. 2226.

WEST END, 337 Lawton-5-room bunga-low, garage, \$27.50. MA. 8075. 294 ELMIRA PL., 7 rms., 3 bedrms. and sleeping porch. \$42.50. WA. 1915. Office & Desk Space 115 OFFICERS—COMPLETE SERVICE EFFI-CIENT CARE GIVEN BUSINESS IN YOUR ABSENCE. 901 WM. OLIVER BL. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv Resorts For Rent

GALVIN VILLAS, 527 Douglas road, Mi-ami, Fla. Phone 4-1983. Good rooms and meals with transportation to and from beach. Rates \$12 single, \$10 double. PARTIES of 2 or 4 entertained American plan. Ocean front, private home, Jax Beach, \$15 per wk. each. Mrs. C. C. Brittain, Rogers Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. PLANNING YOUR VACATION? COTTAGES and apartments for rent at Savannah Beach (Tybee Island). Write Lynes Realty Co.. Savannah Beach, Ga. FURNISHED cabin at lake, near Atlanta. Cool, pleasant, fine bathing, tennis, coating. Rent by week. Phone MA. 8415. ENJOY fishing, boating, swimming and cool sleeping. Buy a 4-room cabin at Jackson Lake. RA. 7328. RA. 5106. ST. SIMON COTTAGE. ALSO LAKE-MONT. OWNER, REAS, CH 9949. SUMMER cottage, Lakemont, Rabur beach, mod. 363 Parkway Dr. WA. 2421 117 Suburban For Rent

NICE 6-R. bungalow, water, lights; 30 ml. out, near Atl. & Monroe highway, \$12.50 mo. O. E. Upshaw, Loganville, Ga. 118 Wanted To Rent FURNISHED house, about 6 rooms, in N. E. section, for summer or longer. Must be quiet and clean with good furniture for responsible married couple. Address K-20, Constitution. TO RENT by July 1. 3 or 4-room house, or rooms in private home, nice section, reasonable. Adults. Address L-75, Con-

SMALL HOUSE—PONCE DE LEON-MORELAND AVE. SEC. WA. 5105. REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses For Sale

· Druid Hills Section ON the edge of this beautiful section we have a 3-bedroom English style brick which you can buy for less than \$500 cash and \$43 a month, which includes 5% interest. Call Mr. Grant for appointment to look at this bargain. CH. 3107 or WA. \$477.

North Side

ADAMS-CATES CO. Right at West Wesley HARMING 2-story white brick, less than year old. Perfect 100-ft. lot. Umsual onstruction and perfect plan. Tiled baths, xtra lavatory and kitchen; gas heat, inulated, air-conditioned, weatherstripped; utdoor sitting room with great stone ireplace and grill. Outstanding value t \$12,000. HE 1087, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co. Peachtree-Dunwoody Road LOVELY brick home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor. Steam heat. 3-car garage. Lot 100x740 ft. FHA loan. Hallman Realty Co., WA. 1313.

Club Drive

tree. Beautiful 2-story white

A SHORT distance to Peach-

home on large, elevated lot.

hall, den, long living room, screened porch, 4 corner bed-

rooms, deep closets. The home you have been looking for.

Reduced to \$14,000 for quick

Wesley Road Section

ATTRACTIVE 2-story home,

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, level east front lot. Price \$12,000.

Peachtree Battle Avenue

AN OUTSTANDING Georgian

room, den, large recreation

room in basement. Don't miss

this opportunity to live in this exclusive section.

OPEN TODAY

685 Forrest Road, N. E.

BE SURE and look at this

attractive 6-room brick bungalow, with breakfast room and full-size floored

orated inside and out. Sec-

tion very good, and close in.

SEE your agent for attrac-

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Country Club Estates

Open This Afternoon

Open This Afternoon
IN this exclusive residential section
we have this fine 7-rm., 3-bedroom,
2-bath and den home, with every
modern convenience; owner lives out
of state, but is in town over the
week-end, so we are keeping this
home OPEN FOR INSPECTION THIS
AFTERNOON. Come out to 906
STOVALL BOULEVARD and see us.
Someone wanting a lovely home can
do well, as attractive proposition is
available. Mr. Hipp, HE. 8101-R;
Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

3072 LENOX ROAD

BUY OF THE SEASON

THIS white wideboard bungalow of modern Colonial design. Situated on a heavily wooded elevated lot, comprising 2½ acres. Only a few miles from center of city. 3 lovely outside bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, breakfast room and novel kitchen, screened and tiled porch, 2-car garage, automatic gas heat; best of material and construction. Priced to sell. House will be open all day Sunday. If any information desired see or call Al Erwin, HE 5050 or WA, 3111.

HAAS & DODD

tive price and terms.

Call Harrie Ansley WA. 1511 J. H. Ewing & Sons

Colonial home, 4 bedrooms,

baths, lavatory, powder

Less than year old.

120 Houses For Sale North Side North Side

LENOX PARK

OFFERS FOUR NEW HOMES
With 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
1 and 2-Story Original Plans
Tile and Slate Roofs. Gas Fired Automatic Air-Conditioning Systems.

Insulated and Weatherstripped

Comparison will convince you of their noticeable superiority. In a community planned and managed to protect the Home Owner.

Desirable lots \$1,500.00 and up. (Inquire Lenox Park Office just north of Highland and Rock Springs Road. Also open Sun-day, 10:30 to 1; 3 to 6. **VERNON 3723.)**

SOMETHING DIFFERENT A PLAN that is largely used in the east—a compact 2-story. 6-room house with 3 good bedrooms especially large; 2 baths; small entrance hall; garage attached. Rock wool insulation; gas air conditioner, one of the best made. See this home.

1225 UNIVERSITY DRIVE IF YOU for any reason don't like this home, there are several others for you to choose from on University Dr.—one-story frame houses or two-story with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

THESE homes are conveniently built to fill every home need; they were designed by an architect with this purpose in view. The contracting firm that built them used only the best materials. They will be held OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

OUR Mrs. Bowcock will be on ha to show you through. ADAMS-CATES CO. REALTORS.

PLYMOUTH ROAD, N. E.
BEAUTIFUL new brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large daylight basement. Slate roof. Beautiful shaded lot, 90 by 175. Automatic heat. Insulated and weather-stripped. 1 room pine paneled, suitable for den. Basement suitable for rumpus room. Fireproof garage. A new house for \$10,750.00.

PARKWAY DRIVE. N. E.
6-ROOM brick, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, nice lot, 50x150. Near schools, stores and bus. \$425.00 down payment and \$38.25 per month. No extra charges.

ment and \$38.25 per month. No extra charges.

KENNESAW AVE., N. E.
6-ROOM brick, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Completely redecorated. Automatic water heater. Reconditioned furnace. Must sell quick. \$400.00 down and
\$28.80 month. No extra charges.

DUPLEX, 10 rooms each. Separate furnaces. Shaded lot, 2 garages. \$425.00
down payment. Call me for terms. This
one will pay for itself.

227 ELIZABETH LANE.
6-ROOM brick bungalow, hardwood
floors, furnace heat, superior lot and
shrubbery. \$3,750.00, Terms.

HE. 2559. Ted deTreville. WA. 7872.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

Open Today 723 Wildwood Place 743 Wildwood Place PA3 WIIGWOOD F12CE
BRAND-NEW homes in beautiful new
North Morningside, one block east
of Piedmont, at Rock Springs and
Pelham Rds. Three-bedroom, 2-bath
homes—one with recreation room and
one with den. Priced for quick sale.
Notes \$55 to \$60, including everything.
Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 or WA.
9511.

Draper-Owens Co. REALTORS.

DON'T COME OUT DON'T COME OUT

WE AREN'T READY YET.

WE'LL never be able to show you a
model modern furnished home if you
keep buying the houses up before we
get them finished. We don't blame you
for being impatient for this practically
fireproof lifetime type modernistic home
certainly is intriguing, and we know
you want to decorate it to suit yourself,
and if you just can't wait slip out to
morrow and our salesmen will be glad
to answer any questions, without trying
to sell you. Emory Grove subdivision.
North Decatur road, 4 blocks east from
Emory University. Exclusive sales agents,
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. FIRST SHOWING 3940 CLUB DRIVE

READ THIS CAREFULLY LOT 150x700

IF YOU seek a quiet home situated out far enough to enjoy an invigorating drive daily, be sure to see this lovely home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, every city convenience. Modern to extreme, auto, gas heat, of course. Out where living begins, 2-car garage. Can be bought on FHA terms. Don't fall to see this before you buy. For appointment call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.

GARDEN HILLS 546 E. WESLEY BRAND-NEW 5-room white brick bungalow, large rooms, entrance hall, plenty
of closet space, tile bath and shower,
lavatory, air conditioned gas heat, weather stripped, overhead door garage. Daylight basement with toilet and laundry.
This home is equipped with everything
you find in the larger and higher priced
homes on a lot 95x170. Why pay rent
when you can buy like this for \$900 cash
and \$55 per mo.? If you have a lease
until Sept. we can subrent for you. Buy
now and enjoy the summer months in a
new home. Call C. E. Beem, WA. 5570 or
DE. 7280.

HAAS & DODD

Open Today 3563 Cantrell Road JODS CARIFFEI ROAD
YOU WILL enjoy living in this new
home, on heavily wooded lot, corner
Kingsboro Rd. Built of stone and asbestos
shingle. Thoroughly insulated. Contains
bedsomers. 2 beautiful tile baths, each
with tub and shower. Equipped with an
air-conditioning fan. Automatic water
heater, gas furnace. Ready to move in for
only \$9.500 on FHA terms. Wade Browne,
HE. 3245.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

JUST completed, California ranch house located about 125 ft. back from road; heavily wooded lot, fine clear branch. The home is beautifully appointed, having 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, permanent roof, copper plumbing, solid brass hardware, laundry, servant's facilities, recreation room; too many refinements to mention here. Come early to see this home, you will be agreeably surprised at the price. Mr. DiCristina on premises, HE, 1978 or WA, 3111. HAAS & DODD REST BUYS

Peachtree Road Section \$500 CASH, bal. \$39 month, Martina drive. Beautiful 5-rm. white brick. Modern. Just refinished. Large lot with playhouse and pool in rear. Plenty shade. Near car and school. WEST SHADOWLAWN AVE. \$4,500 FHA finance. One block P'tree, 2 blocks of school. Lovely 5-rm. and b'fast room b'uns'alow. Layee rooms and tile bath. 60 ft. lot well improved. Good basement. Stoker fired furnace heat. Mr. Warmack, HE. 7581 or WA. 1638 for either of the above.

OPEN TODAY 3 TO 6 1346 AVALON PLACE JUST one block from the junction of N. Highland, Lanier Blvd. and University drive, you will find this 7-room brick, 3 bedrooms, sun room, tile porch, with modern equipment, redecorated and neat as new, which can be bought with \$575 cash and monthly payiffents of \$40.93. Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

578 Martina Drive 2 Blocks Peachtree Road AND Hope school, \$7,500. FHA terms, \$55 a month. Change in owner's affairs makes it possible for you to buy this attractive brick home with 3 spacious bedrms, 2 tile baths, large attic, daylight basement, on a lot 80x257 ft. Call for appointment to see interior. A. C. George, CH. 1766. Monday call Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OG LIRECTORY

This Service Is Free

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

BULLDOG—At stud. Connally's Royal Price and Connally's Sessue Snuggler. Fee \$20. L. R. Connally. 759 Olympian drive, S. W. RA. 9876 or WA. 9238. Cockers, Scotties-Minosa Kennels Lawrenceville Road, 3½ miles Decatur. For Kennei Directory Service Call H. G. HASTINGS. WA. 9464. AT STUD-Excellent cocker, A. K. C. reg. Fee, choice pup. DE, 1538.

FEMALE BOSTON BULL. 3 MONTHS OLD. MA. 8670.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, registered, 9 weeks old. Red and light buff. Males and females. Priced very reasonable. DE. 9103.

SIX pure-bred Spitz pups, 5 weeks old; males, \$6; females, \$5. Write M. L. Crawford, Tiger, Ga. FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel, red female 4 mo. old, very handsome, registered A. K. C., \$25, F. M. Inman, CH. 1130 SCOTTIE puppies, registered. Jas. Raw-lins, Rt. 2, Atlanta, Ga. VE. 4310. BOSTON bull puppies, males or females cheap. 2160 Stewart Ave., S. W.

BALANCE WHEEL OF YOUR DOGS DIET Meat, cereals, vita-mins, minerals in cor-rect proportions. Use Miller's K i b b l e s as

5 LBS. 50c 10 LBS. \$1.00 25 LBS. \$2.25 100 LBS. \$8.25

HASTINGS'

KENNEL SHOP

Houses For Sale North Side.

Mr. Home-Owner MI. TOUTIC-OWITET

10 NORTH HILLS DR., open 2:30 to 6:00. This beautiful tapestry brick bungalow is waiting to be yours. The biggest bargain we have ever had to offer in this exclusive home-owning section. Large living room, 2 beautiful all-tile baths and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sutomatic vas heat, air-conditioned, weatherstripped. Johns-Manville rock wool insulation. Large lot, plenty of trees and flowers, garage attached, daylight basement. This home has the very best construction possible. Modern to the minute and in perfect condition. the very best construction possible. Mou-ern to the minute and in perfect condition. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

HOME AND INCOME HOME AND INCOME
NEAR Emory University; this is a good,
substantial, livable home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 22 feet long,
extra large breakfast room, sun room,
accessible attic; insulated, weather-stripped; lovely lot; fine shade trees and
shrubbery; 3 rooms in terrace apartment
rented constantly for \$28.50 per month.
Price \$9.750. Call Mr. Wooding, MA.
2797, today; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

2831 LENOX ROAD LOT 150x980 3 ACRES with stream, lovely new home, entrance hall, extra large living room, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lots of closets, recreation room with fine fireplace, 2-car garage attached. Exceptionally well built under FHA specifications, Priced to sell today, Call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

5-ROOM BRICK \$2,600 ONE of those pretty bungalow homes on Hawthorne St. All city street im-provements down and paid for. Level lots. No loans, Why should you con-tinue paying rent? Phone Mr. Lynes today, HE. 1904-J or WA. 2226 tomor-row.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

DRUID HILLS A CHOICE 2-story brick home with four corner bedrooms and two pretty tile baths; downstairs has entrance hall, large living room, surfeened porch, breakfast room, diring room and kitchen; automatic heat; slate root; beautifully improved lot, close to a line. We can sell on small cash payment, balance already financed with FHA loan. Phone Hoke Blair, HE, 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Open for Inspection 2575 Arden Road BET. P'TREE Battle and West Weley. Lovely new 2-story home. Ca Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0060-W, WA. 2162. Lipscomb-Ellis Company REALTORS.

111 Huntington Road COLONIAL brick bungalow in Brook-wood Hills for only \$6,500. It has 7 rms., daylight basement, 2 baths, is in ex-ellent condition and you will be proud o call it "my home." To inspect the in-erior, call A. C. George, CH. 1786.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg. Exclusive. MODERN BUNGALOW

MODERN BUNGALOW

LARGE rooms, select hardwood floors,
tile bath and screened terrace. Near
ompletion, being built under FHA suervision. Situated on large wooded lot
lear school and ½ block car line. You
an select wallpaper, paint and electric
ixtures to suit your own taste. Price,
ash and monthly payment very small.
Mr. Payne, HE. 6031 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO. AS LITTLE as \$550 cash and \$37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5366.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—7-rm. brick bungalow. Only \$6,500 Easy terms. A. C. George, CH. 1766 or WA. 0100.

Owens Co.
6-RM. house, 1 blk, from 2 car lines, bus, echools: all convs Close in. Sacrifice. MA. 3288.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

120 Houses For Sale

North Side

WHITE COLONIAL FOUR bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths; choice first-floor plan, has entrance hall, large living room, sunroom, breakfast room, powder room and kitchen; fine 100-foot lot; servant's quarters and laundry; choice north side location. We will give you a real bargain here; small cash payment, balance less than rent. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103. ADAMS-CATES CO.

DRUID HILLS SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY to make finest buy in this section in last year and half. Priced too low to publish. Four lovely bedrooms, 2 large tile baths, big living room, library, lavatory, aircond. gas heat, insulated. weather-stripped, fine wooded lot. Most livable home you've ever seen. but you be the judge. Call Edwin Haas Jr., JA. 3543 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OLD MILL STREAM OLD MILL SIREAM
ON BALL MILL Creek, rambling white
frame house: 7 rooms, 2 baths, very
attractive; on tree-covered hill back from
road; lawn and shrubs; also 5,000 daffodils and 1,000 tulips. Guest house and
bath; servant's house, barn. Irrigated gardens; over 1,000 feet road frontage; 17
acres land. Surrounded by fine estates;
enjoy 5 years of development at less than
cost. Exclusive. Joselah Sibley, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realters.

Stop Paying Rent See 1367 Northside Ave. Today \$450 CASH, \$40.50 per month, including interest, buys this 6-rm, brick in Morningside. No loan, no loan fee. House now being completely redecorated, new roof shd all. Compare this value with any in town. Close to school, stores and transportation. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY 2077 PALIFOX DR., N. E. DRUID HILLS SECTION
5-Room Brick Colonial
CREATING small homes of architectural
quality and distinction is our specialty.
We invite you to inspect our latest today. 90% FHA loan available.
10 Delt and C. N. Schoeffer

L. C. Bell and G. N. Shaeffer 1728 PELHAM ROAD Open From 1 to 6 Until Sold OUT-OF-TOWN owner must sell regardless of loss. Beautiful 6-rm. 2 full tile bath bungalow. Large daylight basement. Can finance with full FHA loan. Drive by or call Mr. Warmack, HE. 7581 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

STATE AND 10TH STS. SEVEN-ROOM home with four large bedrooms. A real good value for \$2.500. Call for full details. nights WA. 2446, office WA. 2226, Mr. Mat-

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

PASADENA AVENUE TASADEINA AVENUE
IN BEAUTIFUL Johnson Estates. White
brick bungalow, tile entrance hall, 8
rms., 3 baths, 4 bdrms., 7 closets, tiled
screened corner porch, insulated, air-conditioned. Big. light basement, servant's
room and bath; 2-car garage. Owner
leaving city. Going to sell. Price \$8,500.
Value \$10,000. 1223 is the number. Mr.
Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

ORMEWOOD PARK 8-ROOM brick bungalow; nicely elevated lot 110x200. Just like new. Convenient to schools. stores, etc. J. F. Wilson, WA. 9738 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN TWO-STORY brick duplex. 6 rooms to each unit. 2 furnaces. near Little 5 Points. A good value. WA. 9511. Draper-owens Co.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

120 Houses For Sale 120 Houses For Sale

Open All Day 4152 Club Drive LESS than \$7,000, with 10% cash, balance FHA loan—payments less than rent—will buy this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on large wooded lot, 100-ft, frontage, with clear stream. See J. B, Nall or call me Monday, WA. 8511. Draper-Owens Co.

North Side.

599 Linwood, N. E. DRIVE by and see this home, one of the best home-owning sections of Atlanta. Newly decorated. If interest-ed call Mr. Thrasher, CA. 4898, WA. Lipscomb-Ellis Company REALTORS.

JUST OFF PEACHTREE RD. NEAR R. L. HOPE SCHOOL ONLY \$5,500 for this dandy 6-room brick home, in tip-top condition. Most attractive level lot. No loan. Reasonable cash. bal. \$40 a month. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

Johnson Estates PASADENA AVE.—Loveliest home in this section. Brick. Large living room. 3 bedrooms. 2 all-tile baths. In perfect order, Venetian blinds included. Beautifully improved lot. Only \$7,850. Exclusive sale, HE. 1297, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

Peachtree Heights Park 64 Muscogee Ave. ONE of the most attractive and conveniently located homes in this section.

2-story wideboard, slate roof, 3 bedrms, elevated lot, 257 feet frontage, sacrifice for less than \$17,000. Shown by owner. Phone CH. 2441.

1735 Johnson Road, N. E. In Beautiful Johnson Estates LOVELY new two-story American Co-lonial home in best section of this new-est Atlanta subdivision. Open Sunday aft-ernoon and every afternoon until sold, to

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, large spacious rooms, plenty closets. Convenient to everything. Deep shady lot, east front. On account of death in family must sell. Call for appointment. See and make offer. J. C. Layton, WA. 6646.

854 COURTENAY DRIVE 2-STORY 6-room white frame. Excellent condition. \$5,250. \$500 cash, small monthly payments. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2182. Home HE. 2590-W.

1043 Greenwood Ave., N. E. 1-STORY 6-room white frame, good condition. furnace heat. \$3,000. Terms. W H. Mahone, WA. 2162, home HE. 2590-W.

BARGAIN-\$4,250 NEAR Biltmore, 762 Spring. Large house with housekeeping units; separate en-trances; redecorated; zoned for business. HEm. 5476-J.

260 Peachtree Battle Ave. Open Today 3 to 6 P. M.
OWNER transferred from city and say
sell. Drive by and make an offer
Hallman Realty Co., WA, 1313. LEFT of Peachtree, charming small home, fine wooded lot 100x700, garage and every convenience; only \$5.250. Call Mrs. Codington, HE. 7971-W, WA. 0156, J. R. Nutting & Co.

We Sell and Rent HOLC Home ADAMS-CATES CO. second Floor Hurt Bldg. 381 TH ST. N. E. 6-R. BRICK. good condition, fur. heat, nice lot. Priced to sell; easy terms. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; Res. DE. 1867.

\$20,000 RES., cor. lot, 3 baths, gas steam heat, \$6,000. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Classified Display Real Estate for Sale

North Side. HOUSES and duplexes in West End, Avondale, Decatur, Druid Hills, North Side. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. 546 E. WESLEY-5-rm. white brick, baths, air cond., gas heat. Call WA 5570 or DE. 7280. 1078 LANIER BLVD.—8 rms., 2 baths, corner lot, gas heat, 2-car garage.

111 GEORGIA AVENUE, S. E. 7-ROOM, 2-story frame with 2 baths, \$200 cash, small monthly payments. Mr. Mahone, WA. 2162, home HE. 2590-W.

South Side

FIVE-ROOM frame, Dodd avenue, rented \$18 a month. Price, \$1,350; easy terms. Call WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD. 2-STORY frame. 7 rooms, 2 baths, \$2,000 \$200 cash, \$20 a month will handle Mr. Mahone, WA. 2162.

TWO splendid 6-room houses for Home Seekers, near Little 5 Points. Priced around \$3,000.00 each, \$300.00 cash, bal ance less than rent. Call Bariett Haynes MA. 2271; WA. 7872. D. L. STOKES & CO.

East Atlanta Modern brick, fine condition tot, 90x239, HE. 8942-W.

Morningside \$4,000.00, ONLY \$400 cash, balance \$ mo. 2-story white frame, 2 baths good condition. Call Adams Monday, 7872.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. Ansley Park BEAUTIFULLY located snowy-white 6-room bungalow on large and lovely lot, near park and transportation for \$600 cash. Bal. easy. HE. 7948-J, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

\$2,650. SIX-ROOM BRICK REDECORATE this home and you will have an outstanding value. Your monthly payments only \$23.65 principal and interest which is much lower than the rental value. Reasonable cash payment. Drive by this afternoon and bring your checkbook, because at this price it's a steal. 135 Second Avenue, S. E. East Lake section between Memorial Drive and Boulevard Drive. Mr. Barber, WA. 3935.

17-21 East Lake Drive, N. E. COME out and see two of the best values in this section. New, 5 large rooms, large lots, low price, easy terms. Mr. Weaver there after 2 p. m. HUMPHRIES REALITY CO. JA. 0688.

EAST LAKE DUPLEX CORNER lot 119 by 310, only \$3,500, and you make your own terms. Vacant now, can be inspected today. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5880 or WA. 1011.

2260 Boulevard Drive 6-RM, br. bung., furnace and gar. Auto. gas water heater. FHA loan. Here's your chance to buy at a very low figure. Hallman Realty Co., WA. 1313. SIX-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch. 2251 Sutton Street, East Lake section. This is a foreclosure and a bargain at \$3,000, \$50.00 cash, \$27.50 per month will purchase. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935. \$3,250. Weaver, HE. 3549-J. JA. 0668. Northwest

249 SIMPSON ST., N. W., 8-rm. close in frame house, 2 baths, 4 sinks, cor. lot. Metal roof, brick underpinning, \$2,100. Terms. WA. 8120

Druid Hills

LET ME show you this lovely home situated on beautiful lot 100x500. Four bedrooms. 2 baths, servants' quarters, steam heat, automatic stoker, tile roof. The best buy on Springs dale road. Only \$11,000. For appointment call Mr. Hames, WA. 2162 or WA. 3945. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY
REALTORS,

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE 120 Houses For Sale

120 Houses For Sale Ormewood Park Hapeville

PT. house, income \$63 month 1st class condition. All improv 400 cash, bal. terms. CA. 2984. WE HAVE large and small houses and lots. Robert B. McCord, CA. 9719.

BEAUTIFUL cream brick, 8 rooms, go condition, lot 75x150, sacrifice 8700, cash, \$28.00 month. Price only \$3,500.0 Call Mr. Smith, WA. 7872; HE. 9784-M. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. College Park

009 EDEN AVE.-New 3 bedro convs., \$4,500. JA. 1098-M.

Grove Park

West End

Three New Homes

IF you have your own plans,

we will build for you on any lot you select in West-

COME OUT TODAY

Open 'til 9 P. M.

DRIVE out Cascade Avenue to

WESTRIDGE PARK, Inc.

RAymond 7187

PARKVIEW-ON-AVON

BET'N. LEE AND CASCADE-ON-AVON.
WE are now ready to show our triends
these new 5 and 6-rm. FBA 'lomes. An
early selection will enable us to follow
your color scheme for inside trim. WA.
5632, RA. 7788.

ADAIR PARK.
\$24.75 MONTH, \$275.00 cash, will buy
good 6-room bungalow. Hdw. floors,
give-away at \$2,750.00. Call Mr. Smith,
WA. 7872; HE. 9784-M.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Cascade Heights

Outstanding Value
ON CASCADE RD., Cascade
Heights, beautiful 5-room modern brick burgalow, Furnace, ful
daylight basement. Situated on
wooded corner lot; near stores,
school and park. Owner is leaving city. Priced till July 1 at
only \$4,250. Shown by appointment only. Call

Wilson

Geo. L. Wilson

RA. 1031,

Sylvan Hills

985 Byron Drive

THIS home has just been reconditioned inside and out. New roof too! \$350 cash, balance very easy buys it. No loan now, but we will arrange a 90% loan for you without any loan fee at all. House can be used as duplex. John Weaver, HE. 5329-M.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg. 896 OAKHILL AVE., S. W.— 5 rms., \$2,250. Auto or vacant lot as cash pay-ment. Balance easy terms. WA. 4304. Va-

Decatur

211 GREENWOOD CIRCLE

ALMOST NEW-ONJ \$3,250. Has 5 light, airy rooms; tile bath, furnace heat, etc., on shady, level lot. Located 1 block of 5c car fare and walking distance of both grade and high schools. Reasonable cash payment, balance like rent. Call Harvey J. Reeves, exclusive agent, HE. 2303 nights and Sunday or WA. 9511 daytime.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

\$3,250 WHITE BRICK

turn left and follow signs.

West End Woman's Club,

ridge Park.

ATTRACTIVE HOME ON WEST WALKER \$4.450—BRICK construction with six nice rooms and breakfast room. As an added asset, there are three plastered rooms in basement. This property is in excellent condition throughout. The lot has 57 feet frontage. Mr. Wing, HE. 8942-W. office WA. 2228.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

Miscellaneous BUY A HOME

OPEN TODAY RAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

EXECUTOR will sell 2 negro duplexes, \$1,500; 1 4-rm. negro house \$1,250; 1 6-rm. white tenant house \$1,250; 1 0-rm. white tenant house \$3,000; 1 5-rm. house Brookhaven, Ga., \$1,500; 1 vacant lot 90x150, \$2,000. L-342. Constitution. WESTRIDGE PARK 1254, 1258 and 1270 Brokers in Real Estate 122 Cahaba Drive, S. W. A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE.

1F you expect to own your home by September first, see what we have to offer. We can give you more for Business Property BUSINESS LOT, JUST OFF LUCKIE ST \$1,100.00. WA. 2534. the money than any one else Florida Real Estate FOR SALE

FLORIDA CATTLE RANCH.

990 ACRES, Eight-room house. Modern improvements. Barns, Fences. Run-ning water. On paved highway. Good soil for general farming and stock rais-ing. R. L. Wood, Gainesville, Fla. 100 ACRS—Four-room house. Barn.
Under new fences. 60 acres in cultivation. balance in pasture. Very fertile soil. On main highway. Attractive price.
R. L. Wood, Gainesville, Fla. Farms For Sale

TRUCK FARM FULLY equipped farm in high state of cultivation; 60 acres; river, and creek bottoms; 11 miles from Atlanta; owner selling on account of health; been very profitable; 196 acres, Josiah Sibley, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors.

STEAL this farm! On hard surface road ½-mile county seat town of 3,000 people, over toward Athens, 168 acres good land, 65 cultivation, 12 creek bottom, 2 streams, all fenced, 150,000 ft. saw timber, 5-room residence, new \$650 barn. Price only \$10 per acre, \$700 cash. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293.

70-ACRE farm. 6-r. house, barn, etc., lights available, running water, also adj. to Towailga river, 6 mi. from Jackson, Ga., between Jackson and Griffin. Will sell at sacrifice or trade for Atlanta property. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; Res. DE. 1867.

Improved Georgia Farms Write for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Bank, 400 Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg. Investment Property 12-Unit Brick Apartment

25 % Gross

EXCELLENT North Side investment
Good condition throughout. Annua
rent \$4.236. Price \$17,500. Reasonable
terms. Trimble Hughle, CA. 3359. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg.

WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

INVESTMENT! 4-unit brick apartment,
6 rooms, each rents \$160.00 month,
\$1,920.00 year. One block off Ponce de
Leon. Give away at \$8,750.00, \$1,000.00
cash. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 7872; HE.
9784-M. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. SACRIFICE SALE—Two-story brick building corner of Simpson and Vine Sts., N. W. Consists of two apt. units and corner brick store. All occupied. Large lot, double garage. Good business and investment property. Price \$4,500. JA. 2078.

SUBMIT your bid to U. S. Court Trustee for The Oak Corporation buildings in East Point, Ga. Well-rented, long-term leases with \$13,800 gross annual rental. Houston White, Trustee, 904 Grant Bldg, Atlanta.

Lots For Sale

DRIVE OUT TODAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS DECATUR'S newest home section.

Lots \$350 up—most lots under \$500.

None less than 60 ft. wide, many None less than 60 ft. wide, many beautifully wooded. City of Decatur water and sewerage. Streets now being paved. Convenient to transportation and schools. FHA financing approved To reach property go College Avenue to Agnes Scott College, then out Candler Rd. 8 blocks; or drive out Memorial Drive to Candler Rd, then go left 3 blocks on Candler. Reese Davis on property. Phone DE, 5016.

Brighton and Camden Road DIGITION AND CAMBUCH ROAD
NEW addition to the most desirable part
of Brookwood Hills. Beautiful wooded
lots with all improvements, moderate yet
ample restrictions. Convenient location,
north of city limits. Go Peachtree road,
turn off at Brighton; four blocks off of
car line. Choice of lots for \$1,500 each.
For information or appointment call Mr.
Thomas, WA. 0836. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

141 Carnegie Way, N. COLLIER WOODS BEVERLY ROAD, just north of Ansley Park, has all city improvements. Large wooded lots for \$1,750. NORTH MORNINGSIDE

ONE block east of Piedmont Road, just north of city limits. A splendid selection of wooded lots for \$900 and up. INVESTIGATE these new home sections if you plan to build. WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO. WEST WESLEY—Beautiful wooded lot, 150x675. Only \$2,625, discount for cash. PEACHTREE BATTLE AVE.—Commanding location, 300x300, heavily wooded. Bargain price \$2,625, discount for cash.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

HE. 7971-W. WA. 0156.

HE. 7971-W. WA. 0156.

LAKESHORE DRIVE.

LOT 70x200, all improvements down, suitable for FHA financing. Owner will sacrifice at attractive price for cash. Call Mr. Wesley, WA. 7872 or RA. 6432.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. LEVEL wooded lof near Peachtree school and stores, all improvements; sacrifice, \$475 cash. CH. 1836.

110 FEET on Club drive, 400 feet deep to another street; elevated, wooded, \$1,150.

Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. IIIx400 WOODED lot, Carter drive, block off Peachtree-Dunwoody road, in active Club drive section. \$750, terms. Geo. P. Moore. WA. 2226.

LANGE, beautiful, shady lot to Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031. A HOME means a lot. Build yours Dearborn Park. WA. 5137. FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. CHOICE LOTS-A. G. Rhodes & Sons. 204 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 6023. 68x352 AVON AVE.. spring branch, \$275 or late car. RA. 6978, MA. 6938. WESTRIDGE RD.-Lots 60x200, all impr., \$650. Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167.

Property For Colored 131 474 Dunbar Street, S. W. MODERN home, bath, electric lights. Small down payment and \$10.33 per month will buy this nice home. 370 Eads Street, S. W.

LARGE corner lot, big 6-room house, 2 sinks. Small down payment and \$12.82-per month will buy this nice home. Call Emerson Holleman, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

120 Property For Colored 131 760 Carter street, N. W. 4 rooms 990 Violet St. S. E. 4 rooms Price \$1,275. Each \$75 cash, \$20 month. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co. 226 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 4304. 343 MAYSON AVE., N. E., brick bunga-low, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat. Only \$2,500; easy terms. H. J. Cranshaw, HE 8628; WA. 1511.

381 AUBURN AVE., 5-room cottage, non-resident owner says sell. Low price for cash. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. 1351 Hooper, near McLendon 1.250 FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944. Sale or Exchange

SIX-ROOM frame, clear, to trade for few-acres and home in North Fulton. Can pay some cash and substantial monthly payments. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011. WILL exchange equity in mod. brick bun-galow for good loca. near transporta-tion. Mrs. Evans, HE. 0278.

Suburban

CLAIRMONT ROAD

HARDLY 2 miles beyond Decatur city limits on beautiful Clair-mont road we are offering an un-usually well-built and well-ar-ranged 5-room bungalow. Has large airy rooms, spacious closets, large basement, full attic, 100-ft-east front lot with city water. It's only \$4,750, OPEN TODAY or call J. B. WADDELL

Young Man—Buy Land

228½ ACRES in Henry county, 4½ miles
east McDonough, 100 acres under wire
fence, clear stream, 2 houses, a safe and
sound buy, splendid spock farm, no loan,
terms if destred.

32 ACRES, 7-rm, house, electric lights,
large barn, double garage, tool house,
land level and rich, pasture with running water, schools, churches, post office
near. Call Mr. Green.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO.
7 IVY ST., MA. 8985.

DE, 4211.

7 IVY ST., MA. 8985.

PICTURESQUE FARM—56 acres, 12 miles from heart of Atlanta, on good road, ½ mile from 2 highways. Lovely 9-room brick home with bath, situated in pretty grove; splendid 4-room tenant house. Land level, very fertile. Huge variety of fruit, grapes, scuppernong arbor. Has pretty 2-acre lake, splendid fishing. If ready to buy real home, bargain for \$10,000. Terms on \$1,500 cash. WA. 0627, C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.

ON exclusive Ezzard road, 10 virgin acres. Call Mr. McKie, RA. 2487 or WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS FOR SALE OR TRADE.
70-ACRE farm, 6-r. house, barn, etc., lights ava., running water, also adj. to Towaliga river, 6 mi. from Jackson.
Ga., between Jackson and Griffin. Will sell at sacrifice or trade for Atlanta property.

F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; Res. DE. 1867.

5-ROOM house, surrounded by beautiful shades, electricity, city water, garden, orchard, 5 to 30 acres fine farm land if wanted. 7 beautiful building lots for sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. On Roosevelt Highway, Palmetto, Ga. P. D. Brooks.

ELSSILE. The surrounded by beautiful shades, and heater, road light, Original black finish clean, interior spotless, practically new tires. New-car appearance and performance. A beauty for \$695.

559 W. Peachtree.

HE. 5142. property. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; Res. DE. 1867.

P. D. Brooks.

SELL or trade 57-acre farm, has 5 rooms and hall down, 2 up; big barn; fruit and more fruit, or in other words a real farm. No mortgage, sell for \$2,100 or trade for like value. Call Mr. Wilson, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company. WA. 1991. Jacobs Really Company. 2363 BANKHEAD HWY.—Excellent 6-room home, beautifully shaded lot, 70 x220. Only \$2,100, \$300 cash, balance \$20 month. On free bus line. Occupants will show. Call Mr. Burton, RA. 1522, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

\$200 CASH, \$20 monthly, no loan, 5 a., 5-r. livable house; old homesite, branch, electric lights; one mile out of Roswell; a perfect week-end place. \$1,650. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. 28 ACRES, 3-rm. house, lights, 3 out-buildings, fruit, woods, branch, 15 miles north, \$995. Terms on ½ cash. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

R E. Russell, Union City, Phone 115-15.

ACRES, 14 miles Decatur, only \$290.

SUMMER CALL.

SUMMER CALL.

SUMMER CALL.

Ights, fruit 1939 OLDSMOBILE "7." Low mileage, radio, \$745, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

SUMMER cabins, near Atlanta; fishing.

37 Packard "120" Convertible swimming, tennis, pri. lakes. JA. 7872. GOOD 5-room house, lights, 56 acres. \$1,650. J. J. Hemperly, WA. 7310. Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933. FROM owner: 4 or 5-room house, good condition, conveniences, desirable section, \$100 cash, small monthly payments. L-74, Constitution.

HAVE YOU an unusual real estate prob-lem? Call Dozier Land Co., JA. 0774.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 Buicks

1938 BUICK club coupe, low mileage, new tires, black finish. In splendid condi-tion throughout. Owned by prominent Atlanta doctor. Will take trade and ar-range terms to suit. Call Cosby Barton, HE. 1850. Classified Display

Auction Sales

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 1938 BUICK "41" sedan, driven approx-imately 12,000 miles, Special, MA, 3737, 1939 BUICK "41" SPECIAL. 2,000 MILES, SACRIFICE, MATTHEWS, JA. 1480. 1939 BUICK 2-door, low mileage, \$845, 116 Spring St. S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bid. 1939 BUICK 4-door sedan with trurk, equipped with heater. DE. 6285.

1938 CHEVROLET town sedan, very low mileage. Clean throughout. Will trade for cheaper car. HE. 0775-J. MUST sell 1936 Chevrolet Master 2-door sedan, with trunk. Will trade for cheap-er car. DE, 8867. 1939 DE LUXE Chevrolet coupe, radio heater, vacuum shift, low mileage, \$745 Trade and terms, Mr. Griffin, HE. 5858 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 1938 CHEVROLET coach, real clean, \$525. Call owner. CA. 1765. 1935 CHEV. Master 4-door sedan, clean, cheap. Owner. Call Mr. Sims, JA. 8568. 1935 CHEVROLET COACH, \$245. Lane Dolvin Motors. 75 Forrest. MA. 2941.

34 CHEVROLET Master sedan, sac. Good tires, \$160. Benton, 15 Hunter St. Chryslers

SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc., JA. 1834. Dodges 1935 DODGE 4-door sedan with very low mileage and has had the best of care and gives wonderful gas mileage. Can be bought for \$295, \$65 cash, \$17.72 month. Roy Hunt, MAin 2280. 1937 DE LUXE Dodge coupe, extra clean, \$395. Motor Sales Co., 386 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1790.

* Fords

1938 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR; UPHOL-TERY EXTRA CLEAN; TIRES PRAC-TICALLY N E W; MECHANICALLY PERFECT; L O W MILEAGE. WILL T R A D E AND ARRANGE TERMS. PHONE MR. ROGERS, WA. 3297. 1939 FORD DEMONSTRATORS.
ALL BODY TYPES.
NEW-CAR GUARANTEE.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
FROST-COTTON,
450 PEACHTREE. WA. 907

WA. 9073 1934 FORD Tudor, small down payment, notes \$13.46 per month. Wallace, 567 St. Charles. WA. 3297 1937 FORD "85"—radio, heater; must sell at once. Excellent condition. Price \$295. Call Buice, WA. 7089.
1937 CONVERTIBLE Ford sedan, maroon finish, all extras, good condition. DE. 2543. Brady Knight.

EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER." CA. 2166-EAST POINT. GA. FOUR 1934 Fords, good ones; terms; trade. 381 Marietta. WA. 2028. 1933 GEORGIA Tech Ford phaeton, \$95. 367 Spring St. JA. 3177. \$395.00—SACRIFICE clean 1937 Ford 85 4-door sedan. Clean. WA. 9135.

Hudsons WILL SACRIFICE 1936 HUDSON 2-DOOP SEDAN WITH TRUNK. CLEAN THROUGHOUT. WILL TRADE. BE. 1615.

1937 LASALLE four-door touring sedan, practically new Royal Master tires. For sale at a bargain or will exchange for lighter car. Frank North, 595 West Peachtree St., N. W., or HE, 5883.

Lincoln-Zephyrs ATTENTION AUTO BUYER 1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR FORDOR touring sedan, built-in radio, heater and other extras. Clean black finish; good tires; mechanically the best of condition. A real bargain for someone. Will take trade and arrange terms through bank for balance to responsible party. Call DE. 3749.

WILL sacrifice my 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr four-door sedan. Frank North. 595 West Peachtree St., N. W., or HE. 9583.

buildings, fruit, word on ½ cash.

Smith, WA. 1693.

\$1,475—A CORNER, 425 feet on Johnson Ferry road, 500 feet on Peachtree-Dunwoody road. See sign. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2328.

BEST BUY ON NORTH SIDE.

40 ACRES, about 25 open, streams, woods, fruit trees, telephone, lights, pavement, emit trees, telephone, lights, pavement, which was a support of the control of the MT. PARK. "Tumble-Inn." 3-rm. cutlage furnished. Concrete swimming pect, beautiful trees. near lake, \$800, terms. R. T. Dutton, CH. 2916.

Trade and terms. O. C. Miller. Main 2280.

Touring 4-Door Sedan
WITH low mileage. White sidewall tires.
spacious trunk, khaki top, blue leather
upholstery and spotless Packard blue
finish. Also has clock, luggage rack and
a perfect-performing motor. For Adlanta's sportiest car at a real bargain
price on convenient payments.

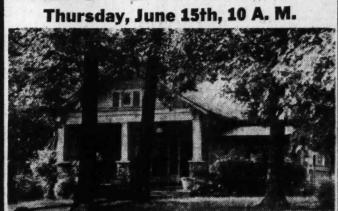
Call VF 2468 Call VE. 2468

Plymouths 1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. \$235 PACKARD, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727.

Pontiacs PONTIAC "6" 2-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN WITH radio. Iustrous black finish like new, broadcloth upholstery. Clean as a pin. Very low mileage, by only one owner. Extra good tires and mechanically perfect. Small down payment or your car in trade and 18 months' terms if desired.

Call GAZAWAY-DE. 9274 1935 PONTIAC "6" 4-door sedan; paint-tires, upholstery, excellent condition, Mechanically perfect. A real bargain at 3275, 860 cash. \$18.75 per month. Nat Barrett, MA. 2280.

Classified Display Auction Sales



538 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

ALSO two vacant lots on Greenwood Ave., with all Improvements down and paid for, between Boulevard and Ponce de Leon Park. Our sign's on property.

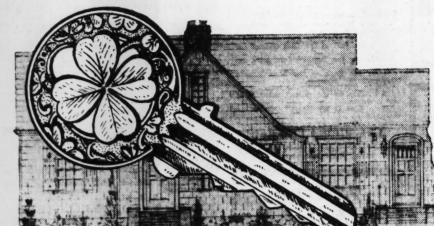
McGEE LAND CO.

Selling Agents

320 Healey Bldg., Atlanta

WA. 3680

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT TODAY



THE FIRST GROUP OF NEW

GOLD KEY HOMES PARKVIEW-ON-AVON

We invite you to inspect today seven new homes in Parkviewon-Avon, as they near completion. We want you to see them before they are finished so you can judge for yourself the quality of materials —the sturdy construction—and the high standards of workmanship that are being combined in our Gold Key Homes! These are five- and six-room homes, designed to meet the demands of today's home buyers who seek attractive, comfortable, well-built homes at moderate cost. Prices range from \$4,250 to \$5,250. All are approved for F. H. A. loans, with cash payments approximately ten per cent, and monthly payments \$30 to \$35. Be sure to see these homes today!

> Drive out Cascade Avenue to Orlando Avenue, and turn left to Avon Avenue.

DANN CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT CO. 1717—22 MARIETTA ST. BLDG.

WAlnut 5632

\$5,250 WHILE BRICK
OPEN ALL DAY

606 THRD AVE. (between E. Lake Dr.
and car line). Beautiful home, all dolled
up like new, pretty papered walls, new
linoleum, awnings, new roof, furnace, all
A-1 condition. Big bargain, priced much
below market value. FHA terms, owner
away, feel free to come in. W. H. Cook
on premises, WA. 0525 or WA. 3585.
DOL VIN. DEALTY CO. DOLVIN REALTY CO.

223 Second Ave. \$3,250

JUST off East Lake Dr., pretty sixroom home, redecorated inside and
out. Inspect this property and if interested call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680,
WA. 9511.

Draper-Owens Co. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 165 WOODLAWN AVENUE PONCE DE LEON Heights. Price reduced to \$4.500. Only 2 blocks of Ponce de Leon school and the Venetian Club. New 5 and breakfast room white wide-board bungalow. Nice level shady lot. See Mr. Huey or call WA. 3935. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 106 GLENN CIRCLE. \$7,500.00, ONLY \$750 cash, balance \$67.50 mo. Beautiful brick duplex annual rent \$1,110.00; nice large wooded lot. Selling for just the price of loan. Call Adams, JA. 9285 Sunday a. m.; WA. 7872 Mon-day a. m.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 924 THIRD AVE. NICE little 4-rm. bungalow. bath, lot. need \$550 cash. Mr. Smith, CA. or MA. 1628.

APMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Moore. WA. 2328.

EAST ATLANTA, one block Moreland and Glenwood and car: near churches, schools, stores, \$450. MA. 9771. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. LOCKWOOD TER.—Lovely 5-rm. white wideboard, like new, only \$2,600, with \$260 cash, bal. FHA loan, less than \$20 month. Wilson Smith, HE 7226-M. MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co. WA. 1915.

119 N. 4TH AVE. \$2,950—8-RM. brick, redecorated, car line. Immediate possession. Owner. HE. 4958-M or WA. 3585. OWNER leaving city; must sell home; conv. car line, schools, stores. DE. 3604.

Avondale

21 BERKLEY ROAD

A HOME of 7 large spacious rooms, love ly location, owner transferred, must sat rifice. Your opportunity.

Ben S. Forkner Realty Co. Lakewood Heights LAKEWOOD Heights, \$3,250-5-room mod-ern home under construction; Sunbeam furnace, garage, large lot. You can select interior finishing now. FHA terms. Phone Davis. WA. 3880. McGee Land Co.

East Point frame, nice lot, all conveniences. have \$300 or late model car to ome, balance less than rent. Will Must leave town. Call owner.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS TERRACE— Atlanta's newest and most beautiful gubdivision, at Washington Park. Sew-erage has been arranged for immediate connection. A few more choice lots left, drive out today and make your selec-

157

Radio Highlights

1:00—Magic Key, WAGA. 2:00—Columbia 'Broadcasting

7:00-NBC Symphony Orches-

8:30—American Album of Fa-

miliar Music, WSB.

VARIETY.

4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST. 6:00—Jack Benny, WSB. 7:00—Dance Hour, WGST. 7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.

DRAMA.

3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.

5:30—Gateway to Hollywood,

8:00-Hollywood Playhouse,

9:00-Knickerbocker Play-

house, WGST.

WLW

9:00-The Circle, WSB.

WGST.

WSB.

6:00 P. M.-Jack Benny.

WGST.

Symphony, WGST.

-Atlanta Civic Chorus,

tra, WAGA.
Summer Hour, WGST.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140
Reos
REO 1935 Royale 4-door sedan. Gold Crown motor. Fine condition. Bar- gain. Cannon Motors, 22 East Baker.
Auto Trucks For Sale 141
1997 FORD stake, closed cab, 157-inch wheelbase, dual equipment, helper aprings, 10-ply tires, A-1 condition, 3475. Trade and arrange easy terms on balance. Mr. Tucker, WA. 3297.
1936 FORD Pickup, new paint, good tires, motor reconditioned throughout. Guaranteed not to use oil. At a real sac- rifice. Will trade, cash or terms. Mr. 3fart, MA. 8660.

Classified Display

Automotive

TLANTA MOTOR EXCHANGE

ES	Demonstrator
500	'38 OLDS "6" Coa radio '38 FORD Std.
195	'37 FORD De Luxe
300	'36 FORD Tudor
375	'36 FORD Fordor
125	'33 FORD Fordor,
525	'36 LAFAYETTE
295	'30 FORD Coupe '29 FORD Tudor,
195	'33 CHEVROLET
495	MANY C
445	CALL
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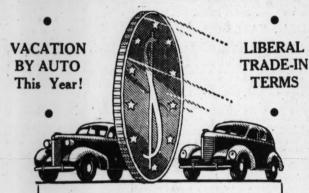
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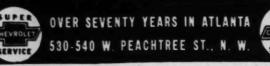
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SHORT-WAVE

MOSCOW-4:00 p. m.: Special English Broadcast. RAN, 9.6 meg., 31 m. GUATEMALA CITY—4:15 p. m.: Popular Music Concert. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.

PRAGUE—6:55 p. m.: Music and En-rtainment. OLR4A, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m. GENEVA-7:00 p. m.: Report on League Nations Activities. HBO, 11.4 meg.,

of Nations Activities. HBO, 11.4 meg., 28.3 m.

BUDAPEST-7:00 p. m.: "Heroes" March by the Beszkart Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

EINDHOVEN-7:15 p. m.: PHOHI Program for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

ROME-7:30 p. m.: Opera "Aida," Act I; Daisy Di Carpenetto: "The Linotypes Are Clicking," 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

SCHENECTADY-8:00 p. m.: On With the Dance. W2XAD, 9.55 meg., 31.4 m.

SAN FRANCISCO-8:45 p. m.: Brazilian Orchestra. W6XBE, 18.33 meg., 19.5 m.

PARIS-9:30 p. m.: Gramophone Records. TBT, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON-9:45 p. m.: "The Club of Queer Trades." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 meg., 31.5 m.

NEW YORK-10:00 p. m.: Radio City neg., 31.5 m.
NEW YORK—10:00 p. m.: Radio City fusic Hall Concert. W3XL, 6.10 meg.,

9.1 m. PARIS-11:25 p. m.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (in English). TPB7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 5.6 m.. Classified Display

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1

CARACAS—12:30 p. m.: Dance Music and Songs. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.

NEW YORK—2:00 p. m.: Symphony. Orchestra. W2XE, 17.83 meg., 16.8 m.

BOSTON—3:00 p. m.: The World of Song. W1XAL, 11.79 meg., 25.4 m.

GUATEMALA CITY—3:30 p. m.: Concert of First Military Band. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 18.8 m.

MOSCOW—4:00 m.: Sandal English

MOSCOW—4:00 m.: Sandal English

Jane Froman, Jan Peerce in Debut of Another Program Today.

LONDON-6:20 p. m.: "Old-Time Songs." GSO, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. A star-studded summer series featuring James Melton, noted tenor; Francia White, lyric soprano, and Don Voorhees and his orchestra will make its debut over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. This program replaces the famed Sunday Evening Hour for the summer season. Other features of the program will highlight the guest appearance each week of a popular singer currently enjoying the acclaim of the radio audience. Jane Froman, Jan Peerce, Erno Rapee and his concert orchestra and the American Singers, a 16voice mixed chorus, will ring up the curtain on "Musical Playhouse" in its premiere broadcas to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The "Musical Playhouse" takes the place of the vacationing "Screen Guild Show"

for the summer. Mendelssohn's infrequently performed Fifth Symphony in D-the "Reformation"—has been scheduled by Howard Barlow, conductor of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, for his weekat 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mitchell Miller, solo oboeist of the orchestra, will be featured.

Ray Noble, Gertrude Lawrence,
Leslie Howard, Freddie Bartholo-

mew, Herbert Marshall, Laurence Olivier, Dennis King, Judith An-Chiver, Dennis King, Judith Anderson, C. Aubrey Smith, Sir Cedric Hardwick, Roland Young, Anna Neagle, Cecilia Loftus, Basil Rathbone, Brian Aherne, Edna Best, David Niven, Norma Shear-er, Madeleine Carroll and Sir WATL—Sunrise Express.
WSB—6:55, Another Day.
7 A. M.
2 Vylopho er, Madeleine Carroll and Sir Adrian Boult will present a special salute program to the King and Queen of England who are now visiting in the United States.

7 A. M.

WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital.

WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M. The program will be heard over WSB at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The program will be heard over WSB at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Guy Robertson, favorite star of tage and musical comedy, will eccive the Knickerbocker enter-eccive the Knickerbocker enterstage and musical comedy, will receive the Knickerbocker enter-

tainment award when he plays a leading role in "Bright Shadow" on the "Knickerbocker Play-WGST—The Hit Revue.
WSB—News; 8:15, In Radio Land with
Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Cowboy Jack. house" program to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight. Erich Leindorf, Wagnerian con-ductor of the Metropolian Opera Company, will make his American WGST-Aubade for 9 A. M.
WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-In Radio Land; 9:05, News; 9:10,
Call to Worship.
WAGA-Oberlin College Conservatory,
WATL-Sunshine Hours. symphonic debut as guest conducsymphonic debut as guest conduc-tor of the NBC Symphony Or-chestra's Summer Concert pro-gram to be heard over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight. Leinsdorf has

programmed works by Gluck,
Haydn, Debussy and Borodin for
his symphonic debut.

The programs in July 200 graphs and Bould for the programs in July 200 graphs and Bould for the programs in July 200 graphs and Bould for the programs in July 200 graphs and Bould for the programs in July 200 graphs and Bould for the programs in July 200 graphs and Bould for the programs in July 200 graphs and Bould for the program in July 200 The programs include: 1:30—It Goes Like This, WGST.

"You."
"I'm in the Mood for Love."
"I'm in the Mood for Love."
"Let's Fall in Love."
"My Blue Heaven."
"Why Was I Born?"
"At Sundown."
"Stardust."

WGST-Major Bowes.
WSB-First Presbyterian church.
WAGA-Music Hall.
WATI-St. Luke's Episcopal church. "Limehouse Blues."
"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby." 6:30-Musical Playhouse, WGST.

6:30—Musical Playnouse, Washington Medical Playnouse, Washington M "Lover Come Back to Me."
"Stout-Hearted Men."

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST. "A New Moon and an Old Serenade" (orchestra and chorus).
"Our Love" (Melton and orchestra).
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" (orchestra).

chestra).
"Home on the Range" (orchestra and chorus).

"Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie" (orchestra and chorus).

"Funny Old Hills" (orchestra).

"If I Were on the Stage" (Miss White orchestra).

"A WSB—Edin Burton, 1:45, phonette.

WATL—Musical Potpourri. WGST-It Goes Like This; 1:45, Jewish War Veterans. WSB-Eldin Burton; 1:45, Sunday Symand orchestra).
"Love Hère Is My Heart" (Melton and orchestra).

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"Dardenella" (orchestra).
"Floradora Sextette" (chorus and orand orchestra).

"Play Gypsies," from "Countess Maritza" (Melton and orchestra).

"Cardas," from "Countess Maritza" (Melton and orchestra).

"Love's Own Sweet Song," from "Sari" (Melton and orchestra).

"I Know That You Know" (orchestra).

"Blue Room" (Miss Marsh and orchestra).

7:30 A. M.

8:30 A. M.

9 A. M.

9:30 A. M.

WAGA—Southernaires.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.
11 A. M.

"Love's Own Sweet Song," from "Sari" (Meiton and orchestra).
"I Know That You Know" (orchestra).
"Blue Room" (Miss Marsh and orchestra).
"Charmaine" (Meiton and orchestra).
"Someone to Watch Over Me" (orchestra).
"When Day Is Done" (Miss White and orchestra).
"When Day Is Done" (Miss White and orchestra).

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. Note: Where no listing is given WSB—Hollywood Playhouse. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL—News; 8:05, Druid Hills Baptist Church. last program in preceding listing is continued.

8:30 P. M.
WSB-American Album of i WGST—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
WGST—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
WSB—The Circle.
WAGA—Songs of the Islands; 9:15, Larry Clinton's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Musical Moments.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 9:45,
Pinto Pete.
WAGA—Cheerio.
10 P. M.
WGST—International Exchange Program

WGST—International Exchange Program. WSB—Walter Winchell; 10:15, Irene Rich. WAGA—News; 10:15, Noble Sissel's Mu-WATL—News; 10:15, Prodigal Son Ser-mon.

10:30 P. M. WGST—Henry King's Music, WSB—News; 10:35, Souvenirs of Melody, WAGA—Lopez's Orchestra.

11 P. M. WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Jan Garber's Mu-

NEWS; 11:05, ball.

WSB—Jimmy Lunceford's Music; 11:15,
American Federation of Musicians.

WAGA—Dance Music.

WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WAGA-Al Marisco's Music.

WGST-News and Rhythm.
WSB-News: 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA-News: 10:05, Musical Varieties;
10:15, Rest Haven Almanac.
WATL-Detective Drama; 10:15, Messner's WGST—Dance Music. WSB—Earl Hines' Music. WAGA—Artie Shaw's Music. 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Paul Martin's Music.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M. 10:30 A. M.
WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:45, Major
Bowes.
WSB—Rubber Band; 10:45, Vernon
Crane's Story Book.

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Networks on the Networks

incomparison of the control of the WGST—Ave Maria Hour. WATL—Rollini's Quartet; 12:45, Hay-wood's Music. Hour of the Dance Bands—cbs-wabc
American Forum in Debate—mbs-wor
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
The Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (1 hr.)—cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-network
8:30—Album* Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
9:00—The Circle's Variety—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Knickerbocker Playhouse—cbs-wabc
Good-Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
9:30—Cheerio's Cheer Prog.—nbc-wjz
The Deep River Boys—cbs-midwest
Kaltenborn and Comment—wabc-cbs
9:45—Opinions at Capitol—cbs-wabc
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
W. Winchell Repeat—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (30 min.)—cbs-wab
01d-Fashioned Revival—mbs-midwest
10:05—Dancing (2 hrs.)—nbc-wjz-weaf
10:15—Irene Rich rpk.—nbc-blue-west
Dance Music Or.—wor-New England
10:30—Dance Music to 12—cbs-wabc
11:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west WGST—Democracy in Action. WSB—Sunday Dinner. WAGA—Magic Key. WATL—Griffeth Mandolin and Gultar WGST—Columbia Broadcast Symphony.
WSB—Radio Tribute to King and Queen.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 2:15, Art Gillham.
WATL—Classified Column; 2:15, Our
World and You.
2:30 P. M.

WATL—Musical Echoes; 2:45, Nelson's Music.

Listen to Jane Froman,

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WGST

6:30 P. M.

and Harry Von Zell -

on Gulf's Musical Play-

GULF

Gulf's Mixed Chorus -

Erno Rapee, Jan Peerce,

3 P. M. WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-Georgia Public Forum. WAGA-Sunday Vespers. WATL-Church of God. 3:30 P. M. We're glad their majesties' ships passed through ice floes. Our welcome will seem all the warmer. WGST-To Be Announced.
WSB-World Is Yours.
WAGA-Tapestry Musicale.
WATL-Harry Horlick's Music; 3:45, Don
Cossock's Chorus.

WGST-Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB-Hall of Fun.
WAGA-Jimmie Dorsey's Music.
WATL-Musical Steelmakers.
4:30 P. M. WGST-Ben Bernie.
WSB-Dogwood and Peach Blossoms.
WGGA-Bookman's Notebook; 4:45, Perkins at the Fair.
WATL-D'Artega's Music; 4:45, Selvin's Music. 5 P M Music.

5 P. M.

WGST—Hour of Musical Fun.

WSB—Catholic Hour.

WAGA—Watson, Flotsam and Jetsam.

WATL—Atlanta Civic Chorus.

5:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M.

2 P. M.

WAGA-News in Review; 2:45, Music

WATL—Atlanta Civic Chotus
WGST—Gateway to Hollywood.
WSB—Grouch Club.
WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's Music.
WATL—Kidoodlers; 5:45, Twilight Ensemble.
WGST—People's Platform.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Eugene Conley; 6:15, H. R.
Baukhage.
WATL—News; 6:15, Dinner-Dance Music.
6:36 P. M.
WGST—Musical Playhouse.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Radio Guild.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—Dance Hour.

WGST-Dance Hour.
WSB-Don Ameche.
WAGA-MSC Symphony.
WATL-News; 7:15, Al Lavelin's Music.
7:30 P. M.
WATL-Osborne' "usic; 7:45, Bert Block's Music.

JAMES MELTON FRANCIA WHITE DON YOORHEES

ORCHESTRA

and CHORUS

THE ROUGE

REPORTER

SUMMER HOUR FORD C. D. S. T.

Light, popular music, broadcast from the Ford Retunda, Dearborn,

Miss Holtzclaw Weds Mr. Quinby

MACON, Ga., June 10.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gilbert Holtzclaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Holtzclaw, and Griffith Ernest Quinby, of Louisville, Ky., was solemnized at her parents' home on Clayton street on Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Holtzclaw and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quinby, of Louisville, Ky. The improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms and floor baskets of Bermuda

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. B. White. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Moore Holtzclaw, who wore a powder blue crepe gown. White accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her coefficients.

pleted her costume.

The bride wore a white crepe dress with white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and valley lilles.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Holtzclaw entertained at a breakfest.

breakfast.

The couple left by motor for Reel Foot Lake, Tenn., where Mr. Quinby will assist in research work. In September they reside in Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Quinby will continue his studies at the University of Louisville medical school.

Miss Irvine Weds Charles A. Discher

MACON, Ga., June 10.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Irvine and Charles A. Discher was solemnized Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford Irvine Jr., on Forsyth road. Rev. George M. Wilcox, pastor of the Vineville Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

mony.

The bride wore a navy chiffon sheer with which she wore navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip to St. Simons Island and upon their return they will reside at 205 Ingleside avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine and Mr. Discher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Discher.

Miss Burks To Wed Lyman A. Hall.

ROME, Ga., June 10.—Of wide social interest throughout the state is the announcement made of the engagement of Miss Frances Burks to Lyman A. Hall, of Calhoun and Rome, the marriage to be quietly solemnized the latter part of this month.

month.

The bride-elect and her fiance are members of prominent Georgia families, the former being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Burks, of Rome. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Mamie Braselton, of Rome, is

the bride-elect's only sister.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Shorter College where she received an A. B. degree. Since that time Miss Burks has taught in the Floyd county schools.

Mr. Hall bears the name of an illustrious Georgian, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hall, prominent citizens of Calnoun. His mother was Miss Leila Mooney, of Rome, and is a graduate of Shorter College. Mr. Hall attended schöol in Calhoun and the Georgia School of Technology. He is The Atlanta Constitution's representative in the Rome area. Mr. Hall and his bride will reside in Rome after their marriage.

Breakfast To Fete Miss Aileen Adcock.

Miss Prentiss McIntyre and her mother, Mrs. Lillian McIntyre, will entertain at a breakfast at 10 o'clock today at the Colonial Terrace hotel, honoring Miss Aileen Adcock who will become the bride of Cecil Tillman Jones, of Augusta and Atlanta, at a brilliant cere-

mony next Thursday evening.

The table will be centered with vari-colored garden flowers and the guests will find miniature gold slippers as favors, with those of the honor guest filled with rice. The breakfast will feature a mock newspaper account of the Adock-Jones wedding and will be climaxed by a crystal shower.

The guest list includes Miss Adeock's attendants who are Mrs. Hoy Felix Head, matron of honor; Miss Mary Bell, maid of honor; Misses Prentiss McIntyre, Dorothea Keisler, Edna Thompson, Gardner Gunby, Delphine Medlin and Mrs. Linton McCracken, bridesmaids, in addition to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Wyatt Adcock, and Mrs. Lillian McIntyre.

Alston—Scheideler.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Alston to Raymond Scheideler was quietly solemnized June 6 at the Sacred Heart rectory. Rev. Father John Emmerth performed the

ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Alston and the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Alston. Mrs. Scheideler attended Girls' High school and is a graduate of the University of Georgia

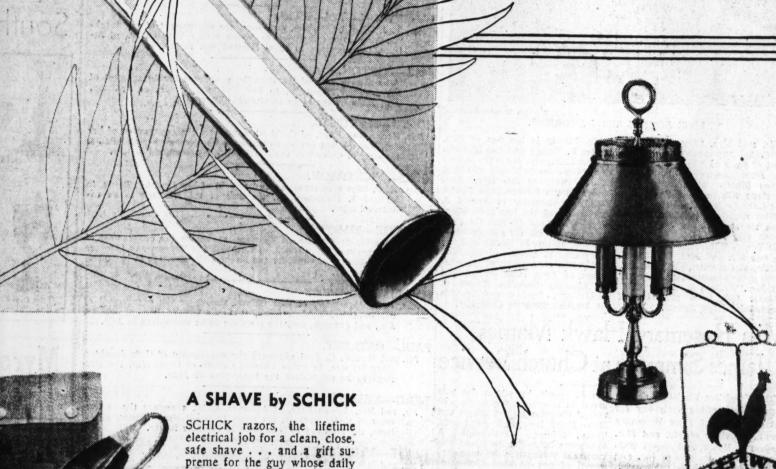
a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Mr. Scheideler is the son of Frank S. Scheideler and the late Mrs. Mary Kurtz Scheideler. He is a southern sales representative.

After a trip to New York the couple will reside at 872 Briarcliff road, N. E.

RICH'S Thanks to Dad.

Thanks to Dad, we have our chance in life. We can see him now, eagerly opening one of our letters from school . . . scanning the hurried lines . . . and then taking out his cheque book to send that extra money for a frat dance. We didn't realize then what sacrifices he made to give us just a little better education than he had ever had. But we know now—and that's why we're going to make this Father's Day an occasion he'll never forget! Father's Day is next Sunday, June 18.



"TOLE" LAMP for father's own desk, to provide him a perfect reading light. He'll approve the old English brass finish—it won't tarnish.

14.95

NEWSPAPER HOLDER—to help Dad enjoy his breakfast! It holds his paper at 1 or 1 angle. Watch him smile when he gets this! Only

1.50

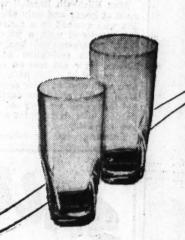
ritual is a burden. Modern way for a smooth appearance.

RAINBOW HIGHBALL GLASSES. Won't Father be proud of these! New styled imported glasses in 8 mascu-

1.98

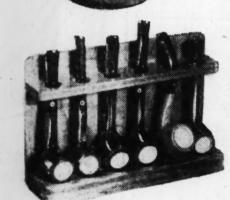
FOURTH FLOOR

line colors. Set of 8.



KENSINGTON TUMBLERS to glorify Dad's cool julep or iced tea, highballs, or even beer. Will not tarnish. No fingerprinting.

Two for 5.00



Rack for His Pipes

chrome is a knockout.

For Father's Smoking Comfort

A boon for the connoisseur of smokes who has no less than 5 or 6 pipes on hand. A blessing for the home . . . 'cause it holds them all together . . . a mighty fine gift!

HUMIDOR for POP

Humor him with a tobacco humidor . . . and you'll keep his affection as fresh and last-

ing as his favorite smoke.

Bronze finish is nice . . .

1.00

1.00



Papa Likes His PIPES

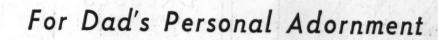
And he likes a real pipe . . . one with the right kind of bowl, and right sort of stem. Carburetor Yello-Bole Pipes, 1.25; Kaywoodie Pipes, 3.50; Carburetor Kaywoodie Pipes, 4.00.

The Pouch Is AIR TITE

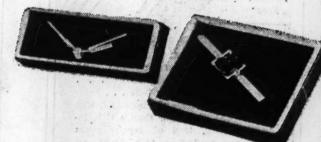
An important feature in any tobacco pouch. . . . You see, it seals as it closes, and it seals a deal between you and that grand fellow, your own DAD.

1.00

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR







Here's a SWANK QUARTET for your favorite fellow

A Set of personalized tie chain and collar bar. The chain to keep his tie in place, the bar to keep his collar tight (and I do mean collar). Initials to make them definitely HIS.

2.00 to 3.50

SWANK Money Clip, so that the few bills you leave him can be taken care of . . . because, too, it's a handy, safe way to keep the money in his own pocket. Grand gift!

1.00

COLLAR BARS. Boxed individually by Swank, a neat gadget with a brand-new adjustable feature. It clips the collar and holds it there. A gold finish trick personal, usable.

50c-1.00

Scottie Tie Clasp, styled according to SWANK, definitely from the masculine point of view and an asset for the man who takes good grooming seriously. Why not a tie, too?

1.00

DICH'S MEN'S SHOP

STREET FLOOR

RICHS

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

gagement of their daughter, Judith, to William S. Ginn, of Pitts-field, formerly of Atlanta.

THOMPSON—KOPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Julian de Bruyn Kops Jr., of Baltimore and Atlanta.

WEIGLE-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner Weigle Jr. announce the engagement of their sister, Kate Louise, to Miller Talley Jones, of Augusta and Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized on June 22.

JORDAN-STEWART.

Senator Reese F. Jordan, of Lumber City, announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine Jordan, of Lumber City and Atlanta, to Dr. James Benham Stewart, of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized on June 27.

RICHARD-GISLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richard announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Lee, to Rev. Robert J. Gisler, of Orlando, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized September 14 at Park Street Methodist Episcopal church.



zman's

29 BROAD AT ALABAMA

\$4 Month

Talisman

Rose

Butter Knife.

Miss Sadie Schwartz To Wed Mr. Gerson.

MACON, Ga., June 10.-Miss Sadie Schwartz and Robert Gerson, of Atlanta, will be married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Hotel Dempsey.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. Funk, of Columbus, uncle of the bride-elect, and Rabbi Lee Geiger, of Sherah Israel congregation, in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. S. Kruger, of Live Oak, Fla., sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and Miss Ester Gerson, of Atlanta, sister of the groom-elect, will be maid of honor. Harry Schwartz, brother of the

Happy Birthday in June! Birthstone Is Pearl

Only One Week More!

SALE at Holzman's

Sterling

Flatware

FREE Tarnish-Proof Chest and

Engraving!

* Your last chance to

buy heavy sterling silver at the price of

silver plate! Two of Holzman's most popular open stock patterns . . .

Troubador and Talisman Rose . . . beau-

tiful designs in heavy sterling silver, with

a new finish that gives them a rich, in-

imitable gloss. 40% off regular prices

from now until June 15th. 26-pc. set

consists of 6 each of Knives, Forks, Tea

Spoons, Salad Forks-Sugar Spoon and

Larger Sets and All Open Stock Pieces

Also Reduced 40%

In Handsome Tarnish-Proof Chest 1 Initial Engraved Free!

It's Easy to Own Fine Things on

Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan

No Added Carrying Charge

Charge accounts opened by mail.

Please send two credit references.

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897





Bascom Biggers Photo.

MISS BONNIE RUTH ANDREWS.

and Mrs. William H. Andrews, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Commercial High School.

Technology. He is connected with the Western Electric Company.

M'ALLISTER—HALL.

Mrs. Susie McAllister, of Mrs. Susie McAllister, of the Georgia Evening School of Technology.

Otho Bruse Andrews Jr., of At-W. Flemister, of Dalton, Ga. On lanta. Her mother is the former Miss Eunice B. Martin, daughter of are Mrs. Mamie L. Moody and the Mrs. Obie Pierce Christi the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. late Henry B. Moody, of this city. Martin, of Eatonton, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are Lieutenant cation at Tech High School and

Miss Rosemary Hawk Marries James Simmons at Church Service

Miss Elizabeth Randall was the of deep purple orchids. maid of honor and only attendant.

She was gowned in a maize chifwore a black and white ensemble skirt, square-necked bodice and trimmed in self-toned grosgrain ribbon. Her hat was an off-the-face model of white straw trimmed with daisies. Her accessories of the groom, wore a dusty pink were white and she carried an sandswept crepe model, with a Mrs. W. D. Alexander Anders and the strain of the groom, wore a dusty pink white and she carried an sandswept crepe model, with a Mrs. W. D. Alexander Anders old-fashioned nosegay of shasta bolero jacket effect.. Her accesdaisies, blue delphinium and yel-

low snapdragons. Entering with her father, Jud-

Group of

DRESSES

Sport Street

Afternoon Evening Frocks

25% to 50% OFF

581 PEACHTREE

The Peachtree Christian church son L. Hawk, by whom she was formed the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Rosemary Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Dan Holsenbeck, of Kingsport, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta. A Judson L. Hawk, and James Wal- handsome brunette, the bride was ton Simmons Jr., son of Mr. and modishly gowned in an imported Mrs. James Walton Simmons, model of heaven blue Florentine which was performed at 11 o'clock. lace, fashioned with a sweetheart Dr. Robert Burns, the pastor of the church, officiated and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Victor Clark. The handsome en blue taffeta. Her blue hat was altar of the church was decorated finished with a navy veil. Here with silver vases filled with calla accessories were blue and pink. lilies.

Her flowers were a shoulder spray

wore a black and white ensemble, fon, fashioned with a windblown the tailored bodice being topped sories were white and her flowers were gardenias.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Highlands, N. C., and will later go to Anniston, Ala., to reside. The bride traveled in a navy sheer redingote worn over a smartly tailored navy and white sheer. Her accessories were navy and her white pillbox hat was trimmed in long navy streamers. Her flowers were orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. Henry Holliman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seigel, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mosby, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson. Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herrin, Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Warrenton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edmonds, Au-gusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W G. Bridges, Columbus, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West, Sandersville,

Strickland-Dollar.

ROYSTON, Ga., June 10.—Mrs. Hope Strickland announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Strickland, to Rev. Melvin Dollar, of Burlington, N. C., which was solemnized at Royson, on May 25.

Panty Girdles ... For Sports Wear —JUNIOR DEPARTMENT—

Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

KEEP A MEMENTO OF YOUR WEDDING

A charming memento of the most important occasion in her life—her wedding—will appeal to any girl. And what more apropos, more fraught with sentiment, than a beautiful card tray made of the engraver's plate from which her wedding invitations or announcements were produced. They are most attractive and surprisingly reasonable in price. Write or call us for particulars.

 P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 103 Peachtree Street

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bruce Andrews Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Ruth, to Robert James Moody, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kassel, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Udel, to Herbert William Constangy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Constangy, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

HUDGINS—MORRIS.

Mrs. J. Z. Hudgins, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mar-jorle, to Walter Taylor Morris Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in midsummer.

DILLARD-COCHRAN.

Dr. Walter Branham Dillard announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Roy Thomas Cochran, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in midsummer

M'LARTY-SULLIVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt McLarty, of Daytona Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Maxine, to John Boyd Sullivan, of Miami, the marriage to be solemnized on July 15 at the Lutheran church in Daytona Beach.

STRICKLAND—ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strickland, of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Estelle, to Epp Thornton Anderson, of Johnston, S. C., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on July 2 in Atlanta.

Franklin Slaught

TAYLOR—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

BARROW-NASH.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barrow, of Cochran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Clyde, of Atlanta, to Thomas Milton Nash, of Athens and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July.

ROBERTSON-TOLLESON.

Mrs. T. J. Sikes, of Statham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Jane Robertson, to Alford Walter Tolleson Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

HALL—TIPTON.

Mrs. John Marvin Hall, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emogene, to Ray Anderson Tipton, of Anniston,

Ala., the marriage to be solemnized this month. HOLST-FLETCHER. Mrs. Henry Clay Holst, of Cuthbert, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Louise, to Frederick Eugene Fletcher, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

NILES-NICKERSON.

Mrs. H. C. Niles announces the engagement of her daughter, Bettie, to Richard E. Nickerson Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. Obie Pierce Christie, of Yeomans, announces the engagement of her daughter, Obie Jewell, of Cuthbert and Yeomans, to Clarence Curtis Martin, of Cuthbert and Machen, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

Mrs. Susie McAllister, of Fort Gaines, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Elivla, to Lewis Crostic Hall, of Dothan, Ala., and Paducah, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

PAUL—CATLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Ralph Thomas Catlett, of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg, of Ardmore, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Ellen, to David Mose Kessler, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the near future.

REESE-McCLESKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moncrief Reese, of Atlanta, formerly of Birming-ham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Thad-deus Waller McCleskey, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to announced later.

JAMERSON—BROWN.

Mrs. James Carlton Hutcheson, of Sandersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Lee Jamerson, to Asa Vandiver Brown, of Blackshear and Royston, the marriage to be solemnized

HUNTER-HALL.

E. J. Hunter, of Colquitt, announces the engagement of his daughter, Geraldine, to Holcombe Eugene Hall, of Newton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mrs. W. D. Alexander Anderson, of Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude Brown, to Thomas John Chew Williams, of Baltimore and Philadelphia, the marriage to take place on June 30.

HUGHES-WHITEHEAD.

Mrs. Mamie Z. Hughes, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie L., to Henry B. Whitehead, of Graniteville, the marriage to take place June 13.

ANDERSON-LeSUEUR.

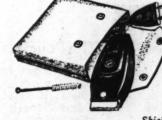
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Benjamin H. LeSueur Jr., the



A Shave He'll Love

A useful gift that Dad will treasure . . . an every day reminder of your thoughtfulness . . . a SCHICK DRY SHAVER. He needs a SCHICK . . . so does his face!

The modern way of shaving . . . proven by 3 million already sold serviced by the makers and coming from Maier & Berkele it makes a gift of quality with no extra cost.



Certainly! We'll Charge It.

The Schick "Colonel" series comes beautifully boxed . . . in flecked colors. Other models from \$12.50.

Shick "Colonel" \$15



Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to John Aubrey Nesbit, the marriage to take place June 24.

Mrs. Lillie Palefsky, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Nathan Tanenbaum, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in the summer.

CONNOR-GOODSON. Mrs. A. Wells Connor, of Orangeburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to Robert Franklin Goodson Jr.,

BLAND—GARDNER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bland, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Harold Lamar Gardner, the marriage to take place June 29.

Mrs. J. C. Preetorius, of Brooklet, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eloise, to Norman Kirkland, of Bamberg, S. C.

SLAUGHTER-SLAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Slaughter, of Augusta, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ruth, to John Franklin Slaughter, the marriage to take place on July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Sue, to Fred James Smith, of Toccoa, the marriage will be solemnized in June.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

South's Largest Display



OF FINEST STERLING SILVERWARE

Gifts For Brides

A Specialty

We Are Sole Atlanta Agents for the Genuine KIRK Sterling Silver and Carry All Leading Makes. Free Catalog.

STOCK

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

103 Peachtree Street

Reduced! **ENTIRE**

OF

Spring and Summer SHOES



Your Choice of any Shoe in our Stock, at a Drastic Low Price! All fine "Allen" styles, for every costume and occasion. Shop early Tomorrow!

\$8.75 to \$12.75 Values. Now....

\$10.75 to \$12.75 Values. Now....

\$14.75 to \$16.75 Values. Now....

\$12.75 to \$14.75

Values. Now....



Choose from a wide variety in black patent, blue, tan, white and white combinations . . . complete size ranges.

Shoe Salon

Street Floor

By Sally Forth.

CREATING a furore at Sea Island beach this week end, according to Sally Forth's scout at the popular resort, is the Aero Club of Atlanta, whose members participating in the organization's fourth annual air tour are spending two days there. Next week end bids to be equally as popular with early arrivals for the Georgia state golf tournament to be held on the Sea Island course June 20-24.

When William K. Jenkins, president of Atlanta's Aero Club, stepard from the plane heading the mamment silver fleet at Sea Island head.

When William K. Jenkins, president of Atlanta's Aero Club, stepped from the plane heading the mammoth silver fleet at Sea Island he was met at the airport by his daughters, Mrs. Collett Munger Jr. and Sara Jenkins, who motored from Atlanta to be on hand for the arrival of the air enthusiasts. Mrs. Jenkins, by the way, and a group of friends were passengers in one of the planes making the tour. When the attractive wife of the Aero Club's president descended the ship's runway, she was presented with an immense bouquet of fragrant gardenias as a token of welcome to Georgia's popular coastal resort.

mercial field.

Miss Harris To Wed

Lieutenant Barksdale.

The first of the series of social gayeties honoring the air tour visitors was a shore luncheon given on the island's white sandy beach. Among attractive feminine figures attending the luncheon were Mrs. Whitman McGonigal and Martha Ridley, whose stunning beach outfits attracted wide

The colorful deck of Sea Island's picturesque casino pool provided the setting Friday evening for the dinner-dance at which Winship Nunnally was host to the Aero Club visitors, including Harriet Townsend, Mrs.
Bobby Dodd, Nancy Keeler, Mrs.
John Knox, Joyce Roper, Mrs.
William Ray, Jane Lawless, Coribel Mason and others.

Sally is informed that during the 1939 championship golf tour-nament, which will attract the presence to Sea Island of many leading Georgians, that Atlantans again will occupy places of honor at the numerous social functions planned in honor of the followers of this popular sport.

Among the round of festivities feting the golfers and their guests will be the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones will be hosts at their beautiful beach home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, you know, are regarded as Sea Island's official hosts and they are muchly beloved by the members of the resort's residential colony. .

Five o'clock in the afternoon of June 24 is the hour set for the presentation of the trophies to the tournament's winners in the Sea Island Golf Club house. At 7:30 that evening the social program given in connection with the tournament will close with a gala dinner-dance to be held at

the Hotel Cloister.

Among the most popular hosts in the constantly-increasing At-lanta colony at Sea Island are Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove and their lovely young daughters, Dorothy and Frances. The Groves have taken a cottage at the beach for the month of June, and each week they entertain a different group of friends. Dr. Grove is one of the "commuters" of the colony, for he Joins his family only on

Dorothy and Frances are planning a house party for this week, their guests to include a group of popular sub-debs who will materially enliven things for the younger set during their stay. Leaving tomorrow for the island, the house party guests will be Anne DuPre, Dorothy Spratlin, Tatty Shipp, Raiford Ragsdale and Laleah Sullivan.

Miss Louisa Robert has as her guests at her Sea Island residence Miss Laura Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett Jr., Dr. Joseph Boland and Dr. William B. Armstrong. This group occupied a table at the dinner-dance as did. and Mrs. Rufus King and Mr. and Mrs. Jack King at last evening's dinner-dance at The Cloister.

In the cottage colony Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shropshire have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Miss Miriam Harland is listed among youthful hostesses of the teen age. Enjoying Miriam's hospitality this week end at the cot-tage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harland, are Anne Equen, Anne Van Story and Virginia Nel-

The middle of the forthcoming week will see numerous additions to the island residence group. Mr. and Mrs. Cason Calloway, of LaGrange, will arrive to occupy a cottage as will Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harris, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peeples, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Anderson, Macon.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT made today of the marriage of Wesley Martin to the former Aleine Rudisill, of Lincolnton, C., which was solemnized yesterday, comes as a surprise to

the friends of the newlyweds. Aleine, you recall, attended Converse College in Spartanburg. S. C., and during vacations she spent much time visiting friends in this city. It was during one of her frequent visits here several years ago that Wesley met the attractive belle, whom he now claims his bride.

Wesley is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The bridal couple is spending several weeks in Virginia on their honeymoon, and upon their return they will reside in their new home on Redland road and become popular members of young

Meeting Postponed. Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will not meet on Tuesday, be-eause of grand chapter session in

married ranks.

Macon, which many of the members will attend.

Miss Suber Honored. Miss Louise Faver was hostess recently at a bridge luncheon at her home on Druid place, given in honor of Miss Jeanne Suber who leaves soon to make her home in Birmingham, Ala.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. B. I. Faver. The guests included Misses Nelle Hardy, Ann Cochran, Ruth Mumord, Reba Sellers, Elaine Bond Kathryn Thompson, and the honor

COLQUITT, Ga., June 10.—Of prominent social interest is the announcement made today by Edwin J. Hunter of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Geraldine Han-ter, to Holcombe Eugene Hall, of Newton, the marriage to take place at an early date here.

at an early date here.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. Hunter and the late Mrs. Hunter. She is the sister of Mrs. Dan Royal and Patricia Hunter, of Colquitt. Her only brother is Emory Hunter. She is the granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Emory and Cornelia Powell Rich. Her paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter.

Miss Holland to Wed
Charles Boud Dohm
COLUMBUS, Ga., June 10.—
The engagement of Miss Gladys
Guerry Holland, of this city, and
Charles Boud Dohm, of Philadelphia, Pa. and Phillipsburg, N. J.,
is announced today by the brideelect's parents. The marriage will be solemnized in July.

Miss Holland is the daughter of Miss Hunter was graduated from Miller County High school with third honor and attended G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, for two years. She received her B. S. degree in chemistry and home economics in 1938 from the University of Georgia, Athens, where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority, and active in Y. W. C. A., scholastic and sorority circles. For the past two years she has been a teacher of home economics in the Newton and Elmodel schools.

The groom - elect was graduated from Miller County High school with third honor and attended G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, for two years. She received her B. S. degree in chemistry and home economics in 1938 from the University of Georgia, Athens, where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority, and active in Y. W. C. A., scholastic and sorority circles. For the past two years she has been a teacher of home economics in the Newton and Elmodel Schools.

Miss Holland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Monroe Holland. Her mother is the former Miss Susan Lowther, whose family is identified with the development of Alabama.

The groom - elect was graduated from Norman Park High school and will receive his A. B. degree from Mercer University, Macon, July 19. He is a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau frater-nity. For the past two years On her paternal side the bride-elect is the great-granddaughter of James C. Holland.

On her paternal side the bride-he has been connected with the Baker Bank, of Newton.

Mr. Hall is

elect is the great-granddaughter of James C. Holland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of High Museum of Art in Atlanta. For the past two years she has attended the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art, where she is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma sorority.

Mr. Dohm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dohm, of Phillipsburg, N. J. His mother is the former Miss Edith Boud, of Farmingdale, N. J. After graduating from

N. J. After graduating from
Phillipsburg High school, Mr.
Dohm attended Lafayette College.
He is a member of the Sigma Chi
fraternity. Later he graduated
from the School of Industrial Art,
and is now a designer in the commercial field.

Baker county.

His sister is Mrs. Herbert Ingram Jr. of Coleman and his brothers are J. H. Hall Jr., of New
Orleans, La., and Price Hall, of
Newton.

Battle M. Barksdale, of Fort Ben-

Battle M. Barksdale, of Fort Benning, formerly of Jackson, Miss.

The engagement was announced at the West Point dinner for the class of '37, United States Military

Lieutenant Barksdale.
COLUMBUS, Ga., June 10.—
The interest of friends in military circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Knowles Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hope Harris, of Jackson, Miss., and Lieutenant Harris of Jackson, Miss., and Lieutenant Harri

HOT WEATHER'S HERE! WHAT ABOUT YOUR

Don't wait another day . . . Phone Allen's and let us send immediately for your furs! In our new, modernized and spacious vaults, they'll be free from the damages of heat, moths, dust and dirt all Summer long. Ask t our special combination rates on cleaning, repairing and storing!

YOUR FURS ARE SAFE

WITH

FOR THE SAKE OF BEAUTY



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Refreshing Summer Cologne



As gentle as May rain : : s its scent as refreshing as a shower of gardenias . . . Use it on skin or scalp to cloak you in an aura of subtle \$1.50 \$3.00 \$5.00 \$9.00

Utlanta

Arrival of Atlanta's Aero Club Miss Hunter To Wed Miss Colt, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Creates Furore at Sea Island Beach Holcombe E. Hall To Wed William Ginn, of Atlanta



MISS JUDITH COLT, OF PITTSFIELD, MASS.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 10—
The interest of fashionable eastern and southern society is focused on the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Colt, of this city, of the betrothal of their leaders in the business, political daughter, Miss Judith Colt, to William S. Ginn, son of Mr. and william S. Ginn, son of Mr. and country. She is the granddaugh-Mrs. Evander H. Ginn, of Atlanta, ter of the late Zenas Crane, paper





FOUNDATIONS

Cool, comfortable and clinging . . . these brand-new foundations were created especially for active Summer wardrobes . . . in lace lastex with satin panels. They're delightful to wear under play suits, shorts, bathing suits and evening dresses . . and come in different lengths to meet the demands of different females. ferent figures. Moderately priced from-

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Third Floor

manufacturer of Dalton, Mass., and the grand-niece of the late United States Senator W. Murray Crane. Her paternal grandfather is the late James Dennison Colt, an associate justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts.

The lovely bride-elect graduated from Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., in 1933, and completed her education at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. She is a member of the Chipathan and Anne Gibbs Reilly, of Savannah, Ga. His paternal grandpar
Pittsfield Junior League, the Pitts-field Reights and the Pitts-field Riding and Polo Association.

Mr. Ginn is the only son of Mr. dans. His only sister is Mrs. Joseph Brennan, of Atlanta.

Mr. Ginn was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1936 and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He also holds membership in the Mohawk Golf Cub of Schenectady, N. Y. He is now associated with the General Electric Company in nah, Ga. His paternal grandpar-



ENGAGEMENTS. ANNOUNCED

BLACKMAN-SMITH.

Miss Mary Blackman, of Milner, announces the engagement of her niece, Zelma, to William A. Smith Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARRIS-BARKSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wily Hope Harris, of Jackson, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Knowles, to Lieutenant Battle M. Barksdale, of Fort Benning, the wedding to take place at the chapel at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.,

TILLERSON—WISE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patience Dunn Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Tillerson, to Mr. Eugene Wise, the wedding to take place on June 24 at Pine Hill, 4124 North Ivy road, N. E., home of the bride's parents on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassel, of East Point, announce the engagement of their niece, Jessica Elizabeth Cathcart, to W. S. Davis, of Conley, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 18 at St. Anthony's church in Atlanta.

WATKINS-MALONE.

and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor Watkins, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle Brown, to Robert Hardin Malone Jr., also of Macon, the marriage to take place July 16 at Cherokee Heights Methodist church.

HALL-WILBANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall, of Winder, formerly of Ashland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Morene, to E. C. Wil-banks Jr., of Statham, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

McCOOK-EDWARDS.

Mrs. Paulyne Gaddy Willocks announces the engagement of her niece, Paulyne Thomasena McCook, to Jack Walthall Edwards, of Tampa, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

HOLLAND-DOHM.

engagement of their daughter, Gladys Guerry, to Charles Boud Dohm, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Phillipsburg, N. J., the wedding to take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Monroe Holland, of Columbus, announce the

MAUNEY-TRIBBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mauney, of Cleveland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Dare, to Lawrence Newton Tribble, the marriage to be solemnized on July 1.

Mrs. Sue Hall Davis, of Winnsboro, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Frances, to John Nathan Hudgens, of Atlanta and Albany, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early

ROBINSON—WALTON. and Mrs. Nollie Robinson, of Aiken, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Mary-Catherine, to William Edward Walton, of Vaucluse, the marriage to take place June 25 in St. John's Methodist church, Alken. SMITH—PURSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Layoshier Belah Smith, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Charles Nelson Pursley, of LaFayette, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BURTON-McLANAHAN.

B. L. Tankersley, of Elberton, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Elmyra Burton, to Zack W. McLanahan, also of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Katherine Jordan To Wed Dr. James B. Stewart on June 27

Interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Jordan, of Lumber City and Atlanta, to Dr. James

Interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Atlanta continued her education with graduate work at Emory University. Bernham Stewart, of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala. The marriage will be solemnized on June 27.

The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, of Birmingham. His mother is

paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas Jor-dan, of Wheeler, Montgomery and Chi medical fraternity.

We Nominate for the

HALL-FAME

INEXPENSIVE

COASTERS

Weinbergers

HATS WRAPS GOWNS

SHOP INDIVIDUAL

Two Forty Four Peachtree

CUT GLASS

Miss Jordan is the eldest daughter of Senator Reese F. Jordan, of the fifteenth district, a prominent naval stores operator, and extensive land owner of Wheeler of Cuthel Stewart, and Miss Rosa Stewart, of Birming-

Miss Jordan's mother was the Doctor Stewart received his former Miss Leila V. Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Eula Stallworth early education from South Western in Memphis, his B. S. degree from Birmingham Southern and ney Burnett, of Wheeler county, his M. D. degree from Emory Uniformerly of South Carolina, Her versity. The past year he has in-paternal grandparents are the late terned at Emory University hos-

Her sisters are Misses Leila,
Jane and Lucy Jordan, of Lumber
City.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized in the historic Shiloh country church, in Wheel Mrs. O. T. Graham, of Atlanta, lowing will be held in the spacious parlors of the old Walter T. Mois the bride-elect's aunt.

The bride-elect received her A.

B. degree from Wesleyan College, bride-elect's uncle and father.

Miss McDonald Weds Mr. Harris Ir.

COMMERCE, Ga., June 10 .ner Dorsey Harris Jr., of Commerce, on May 28 at a ceremony taking place at St. Paul Methodist church, in Gainesville. Rev. J. Walker Chidsey offi-

Miss Miriam Carlton, of Atlanta,

and Mrs. Homer Harber Jr., of Augusta, rendered musical selec-Miss McDonald wore a white

accessories and a shoulder spray

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jackson Mc-Donald. Her mother is the former The bride entered



Leonid Skvirsky Photo. MISS CHARLOTTE RICHARD.



MISS KATHERINE JORDAN.



Bon-Art Studio Photo. MISS MARY JANE ROBERTSON.

Miss Richard's engagement to Rev. Robert J. Gisler, of Orlando, Fla., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richard. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on September 14 at Park Street Methodist church Miss Jordan, of Lumber City and Atlanta, whose engagement to James Benham Stewart, of Atlanta and Birmingham, is an nounced today, is the daughter of Senator Reese F. Jordan and the late Mrs. Jordan, of Lumber City. The marriage of this

Elliott's Studio Photo

MISS RUTH CLYDE BARROW.

prominent couple will be solemnized on June 27. Miss Robertson's betrothal to Alford Walter Tolleson Jr. is announced to-day by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. T. J. Sikes, of Statum. The marriage will be an event of this month. Miss Barrow, of this city, whose engagement to Thomas Milton Nash, of Athens and Atlanta, is announced today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barrow, of Cochran. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in July.

Miss Louise Kennedy Miss Charlotte Richard To Wed Rev. Robert J. Gisler, of Orlando North Carolina Belle Weds Mr. Coleman

The marriage of Miss Louise Kennedy and Dr. Reese Clinton Miss Bethel Dean McDonald, of drive. Dr. Stuart Oglesby per-Winder, became the bride of Ab- formed the ceremony in the presand a few friends of the bridal couple.

An improvised altar of palms, ciated before close friends of the Cathedral candelabra, and floor baskets of white gladioli formed the background for the ceremony. Mesdames Roy Smith and Ar-thur Handley presented a program

ensemble with black and white of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a yellow mousse-line de soie posed over yellow taf-Mrs. Harris is the daughter of feta. She carried a shower bou-The bride entered with her

father, Estus Kennedy, by whom Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. she was given in marriage. They she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the His mother is the former Miss groom and his brother, Sam Colewho was best man. Her After a trip to Houston lake and Florida, the couple will reside over satin featured a fitted bodice and transparent yoke and a full skirt ornamented with ro-settes of plaited tulle. Her illu-sion veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of white chiffon. She carried a bouquet of roses, valley

lilies and white orchids. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy entertained at a reception. They were assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Reese Coleman Sr., parents of the groom.

Miss Ruth Richards, of Savan-Tenn nah, kept the bride's book and ville. Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Miss Cecile
Heard, of Cordele, and Miss Edna
Heard, of Cordele, and Miss Edna
C. W. in Milledgeville and Mercer
Whether presided at the C. W. in Milledgeville and Mercer

Coleman Jr., was solemnized yes-terday afternoon at the home of ter L. Richard of the betrothal of Gisler is his only brother. terday afternoon at the home of ter L. Richard of the betrothal of the bride's parents on East Lake their daughter, Miss Charlotte bachelor of arts degree from Flor-

drive. Dr. Stuart Oglesby performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and a few friends of the bridal

Richard, to Rev. Robert J. Gisler, of Orlando, Fla. The marriage and is now studying at the Canwill be solemnized September 44 at Park Street Methodist church.

Tollowing her graduation from Florida Courter and Superinged Was and Gamma Sigma Chim

Following her graduation from Florida Courter and Superinged Was solemnized. Girls' High school, the bride-elect attended the University of Geor-College and of Pi Gamma Mu. gia, from which she received her bachelor of fine arts degree. She Emory, the couple will leave for

is an active member of the Amer-Florida, where they will enter into ican Association of University the work of the Florida conference Women. Rev. Gisler is the son of of the Methodist church. music.
Miss Bernice Kennedy was maid honor and only attendant. She

shadow sheer posed over taffeta. Miss West Marries
Her shoulder bouquet was of pink roses. Mrs. Coleman, mother of Clifford S. Berry. the groom, wore a peach colored

marquisette. The bridal table was overlaid ding cake. Dr. and Mrs. Coleman left for a

wedding trip to Tennessee and upon their return they will reside at 2528 Alston drive. Mrs. Coleman chose for traveling a suit of powder blue trimmed

with blue fox fur. Matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her costume

McCommon-Stewart. MACON, Ga., June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCommon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence McCommon, to William Mack Stewart, of Cowen. Tenn., on April 13 in Jefferson-

unch bowl.

Mrs. Kennedy was gowned in a A. B. degree last Monday.

Wesley Martin Weds

LINCOLNTON, N. C., June 10. Interest is centered in the an-Mrs, Bessie A. Gisler and the late Interest is centered in the announcement made today by Mr.

The marriage was solemnized vesterday in South Boston, Va. The bridal couple will spend several weeks at Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, and upon their return they will reside in their new home on Redland road.

For her only attendant she chose The marriage of Miss Norma her sister, Miss Helen West, who Ruth West and Clifford S. Berry was gowned in dusty rose. Her with a handsome lace cloth and was solemnized last evening at 8:30 flowers were also gardenias. Norcentered with a three-tiered wed- o'clock at Fortified Hills Baptist man Berry, the brother of the church in Grove Park. Rev. J. C. groom, was the best man.

Daniels performed the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. and only relatives and very close West, entertained at a reception at her home on West Lake avenue The bride wore navy sheer crepe of an undisclosed destination and with white accessories, and she upon their return will reside at carried a bouquet of gardenias. 122 Elizabeth place.

Several Groups of

New Spectator

Sports Dresses

and Cotton Wash

Frocks That Are

Drastic Reductions CLEARANCE SALE Newly Arrived

Unusual Values In Summer Dresses

friends were present.

Former Prices 18.75 to 59.75 In 3 Groups 10.75 - 14.75 - 18.75

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. O'Dell announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Robert Lee McMillian, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

RODRIGUEZ-UGLOW.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William F. Due, of Fort Benning, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Sarita Rodriguez, to Lieutenant Homer H. Uglow, the wedding date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeal, of Troy, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Hazel, to William Bryant Behling, of Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to take place this

DUNCAN-DONALDSON.

J. C. Duncan announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucille Imogene, to James Claude Donaldson, the marriage to be solem-nized at an early date.

Miss Bailie Weds Mr. Powell, Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 10.-Miss Elizabeth Sibley Bailie and Robert Jackson Powell were married this morning at First Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert Excell Fry officiated. Music was rendered by Mrs. Bright McConnell, organist, James Punaro, violin.

Ushers were James G. Bailie Jr., Terrell Wiggins, James F. Hana-han and Dr. Wilfred Hankinson, with Hal R. Powell as best man. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Bailie. The bride, given in marriage by

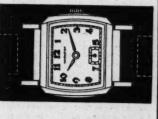
her father, wore a gown of white satin, the veil attached to a cap of rare lace which had been worn by her grandmother, the late Mrs. James G. Bailie, at her wedding. Mrs. Powell is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bailie and the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael Sibley. She is a descendant of William Longstreet. For several years she has been active in Junior League work and is director of the Wil-

Mr. Powell is the son of Mrs Annie Walker Powell and the late Henry Russell Powell. On the maternal side he is the great grandson of Freeman Walker, Augusta's first mayor. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and is af-filiated with Babcock & Wilcox Company, New York, where the couple will reside. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lilly, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Silcox, Miss Sara Silcox and Willard Silcox Jr., of Charleston, and Mrs. K. C. Ligon, of Aiken.

REMEMBER DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

We have a complete line of Father's Day gifts from which you can make a selection. Come in and let us help you choose a gift that will please Dad-he'll appreciate being remembered.

LET US SUGGEST A HAMILTON WATCH



Priced from \$37.50 Convenient Payments Arranged

SCHNEIDER & SON.

JEWELERS 109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. WA. 7167

(Opposite Piedmont Hotel)

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Wedding Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards L. D. Specht Engraving Co. 55 Pryor Street, N. E.

ADJUSTABLE INNER FRONT TUXIN



For Double "Tummy" Support



Marvelous for flattering your tummy - you're held in doubly secure - yet comfortably - the adjustable lacing inner front pad does the trick. Girdle made of superb two-way stretch elastic. Tiny stays at the waistband prevent rolling. Three lengths: 12 inches, 14 inches, 16 inches. Three sizes: small, medium, large. Color: peach. Use handy mail-o-gram or phone if you can't come in.

----- MAIL-O-GRAM -----

☐ 14 in. long ☐ 16 in. long

send me girdles at \$1.39 each: 12 in. long 14 in. long 16 in. long

□ LARGE (30-32) □ 12 in. long □ 14 in. long □ 16 in. long

☐ 12 in. long

HIGH'S

WEDDING GIFTS 17 BALTIMORE BLOCK, ATLANTA

Fourth Annual Garden School To Open in Athens Wednesday

The fourth annual garden follow, with Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw school, to be held under the diand Miss Nina Scudder serving as hostesses at the memorial. A banrection of the University of Georgia in co-operation with the Gar-and at 8 o'clock Dr. H. H. Hume den Club of Georgia, will open in
Athens Wednesday and continue
through Friday Dr. T. H. Mc.
Gardens."
will give an illustrated lecture on
"Trees and Shrubs for Southern
Gardens." through Friday. Dr. T. H. Mc-Hatton will direct the school, with the assistance of Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, and Mrs. Edward Dorsey, of Athens, as chairman of the garden school committee for the club.

Registration will begin in Pound auditorium on the Co-ordinate College campus at 9 o'clock Thursday and continue throughout the day. Two courses will be offered, the feature course dealing with garden cultural problems and the other with judging. At the end of the latter course an examination will be given and a certifi-

cate issued to those passing it.

The school opens Wednesday evening with a reception at the home of Mrs. O. H. Arnold, president of the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens, at 925 South Milledge avenue. Dr. E. D. Pusey will preside over the opening session Thursday at 10 o'clock, with Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, of Athens, giving the invo-cation. Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy will address the gathering at 10:15 o'clock and Mrs. Edward Dorsey will extend greetings. General announcements will be made by Dr. T. H. McHatton, after which Dr. H. H. Hume, of the University of Florida will greek on "Bulbays" Flants for the South," and Mrs. Fae Huttenlocher, associate editor of "Better Homes and Gardens," will speak on "The Art of Table Arrangement." Luncheon will be held in the Co-ordinate College dining bell.

Mrs. McBride Howell, co-chairmen; stage, Professor E. D. Crouse, chairman; flower arrangement, Mrs. J. H. Rucker, chairman; reception, Mrs. T. H. McHatton, chairman. dining hall.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. O. H. Arnold will preside over the cultural course. "Garden Diseases" will be discussed by Dr. J. H. Miller, plant pathologist of the University of Georgia, and "Insects of

ler, plant pathologist of the University of Georgia, and "Insects of the Garden" will be discussed by Dr. H. O. Lund, professor of entomology. Dr. McHatton will speak on "Garden Sprays."

At the same hours, the judging course will be held in room No. 3, with Dr. McHatton giving the principles of judging, and Roy Bowden, of the horticultural department of the university, speak-

Friday morning the cultural course will be presided over by Mrs. Flournoy. "The Meaning of Garden Soil Acidity" will be explained by Professor W. O. Collins, of the department of agronomy, with Mrs. Huttenlocher speaking on the judging of floral arrangements. Professor R. L. Keener, of the department of horticulture, will talk on "The Pruncticulture, will talk on "The Pruncticulture." ticulture, will talk on "The Prun-ing of Garden Shrubbery" and Professor W. O. Collins will discuss fertilizers for the garden.

Plant handling will be explained by Dr. McHatton. During the same hours, the judging course will be in prog-ress, with Dr. McHatton talking on the selection of exhibiting material, and Roy Bowden speaking on the judging of exhibits of roses, dahlias, perennials, and annuals. This course will be reviewed by the instructors, and the examination will be held just preceding the adjournment of the school.

The committees selected from the Ladies' Garden Club are as follows: Registration, Mrs. T. W. Reed, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Dan Magill, chairman; dormitory, Mrs. Dan Magill, chairman; dormitory, Mrs. E. D. Pusey, chairman; dining room, Mrs. William Erwin and Mrs. McBride Howell, co-chair-

chairman.

Hostesses will be Miss Eugenia
Arnold, Mesdames Robert Watterson, Thomas Tillman, Albert Sams, James White Jr., Murray Soule, Robert Segrest and Hubert Owens. The pages include Mrs. Julian Cox, president of the Athens Jun-

partment of the university, speak-ing on the arranging of flower solemnized on May 26 at the First shows. A visit to the memorial Baptist church of Decatur, Dr. A. to America's first garden club will J. Moncrief officiating.

Samuel Baum Attends Annual Fur Fashion Show at Waldorf-Astoria

Fall Furs Shown in New Treatments, Heavy Furs Made Supple. Brown Tones in Lead.

"Familiar furs, glorified by new types of processing and used In a wide range of styles reflecting fitted princess, chubby, ecclestiastic and Byzantine influences, were featured at the first Fur Fashion Show of the season, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, June 5," writes Samuel Baum, of Regenstein's Peach-

"The new developments in dyeing and shearing have given an entirely new appearance to many pelts. Unwieldy furs have been rendered as supple as fabrics with the result that the furs in the finished garments could be draped, pleated and even shirred. Heavy, long-haired furs were so sheared as to make them almost featherweight, which will be welcome news to our southern women.

"Fitted lines were emphasized in many garments. The chub-FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., June 10.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., June 10.

Fayetteville Methodist church formed the setting for the lovely alternoon ceremony at which Miss Belle Hemphill Quinby, of Atlanta, became the bride of Joseph William alternoon ceremony at which Miss Belle Hemphill Quinby, of Atlanta, became the bride of Joseph William alternoon ceremony at which Miss Belle Hemphill Quinby, of Atlanta, became the bride of Joseph William alternoon ceremony at which Miss Belle Hemphill Quinby, of Atlanta, became the bride of Joseph William alternoon ceremony at which Miss Belle Hemphill Quinby, of Atlanta, became the bride of Joseph William alternoon ceremony at which Miss Belle Hemphill Quinby, back-ground of foliage being centered with a graceful arch out
FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., June 10.

FAYETTEVILLE mink and sable range of browns will be notably outstanding for the coming Fall.

Mr. Baum will take his time in the markets, selecting his own individual styles and inspecting skins for the finest pelts. He promises his clientele the most magnificent collection of fur garments ever assembled in his long career.

Mr. Baum suggests, should his customers have any particular fur needs, consult Regenstein's Peachtree Fur Salon and let him make selections while in the market, without obligations, of course. - (adv.)



MISS EMOGENE HALL

MISS LULA GAYNELLE BECK.



MISS GNEWLDON HOUSTON.

Miss Hall's engagement to Ray Anderson Tipton, of Anniston, Ala., is announced by her mother, Mrs. John Marvin Hall, of Milledgeville. The marriage will be solemnized this month. Miss Beck, whose betrothal to Willard Wilson Burchfield, of Rome, was announced recently, will wed Mr. Burchfield this month. Miss Houston's engagement to C. B. MISS OBIE JEWELL CHRISTIE.

Johnson, of Blakely, which was anounced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, of Blakely, will wed Mr. Johnson the end of this month. Miss Christie, of Cuthbert and Parrott, whose engagement is announced today, will wed Clarence Curtis Martin, of Cuthbert and Machen. She is the daughter of Mrs. Obie Pierce Christie.

Miss Redwine Becomes the Bride Of Mr. Rountree in Fayetteville

Milledgeville, vocalist.

Wedding Personnel.

heart necklines and puffed sleeves.

Favetteville, as junior bridesmaids.

wore net frocks and hats similar to

Little Miss Bettie Carmichael, of

Bride Enters.

featured a wide sweetheart neck-

which ended in a sweeping two-yard train. The full length double

tiered veil of bridal illusion was

caught to the bride's dark hair

with a misty ruching of the illusion and a delicate spray of orange

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill P. wine, became the bride of Wilbur rangement of white gladioli and nue and Sixty-sixth street. Dekle Rountree, of Thomaston, on Friday. The Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, of Atlanta, read the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock before a throng of friends and rela- with white gladioli and delphin-

tives of the young couple.
Simple and effective in design, the decorations within the church featured a massing of palms and

Miss Belle Quinby Weds in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 10 .-Martha Henrietta Redwine, daugh- outlined in tapers, and the altar this morning in the Church of St. Red- was centered with a mound ar- Vincent Ferrer, at Lexington ave-

comac. Va. Miss Jean Balet, sister of the

groom, was the bride's maid of honor, and her cousin, Emelyn Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Mrs. Paul McLarty, of Thomaston, or-Goodhart Sweet, was the flower ganist, and Mrs. L. P. Longino, of The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, Dennis Teackle Quinby, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his The ushers were A. G. Singleton and Edward Ellison, of Thomaston. John R. Rountree, of Reidsville, was groomsman, and Elliott Rounbrother, James Balet, who was best man. tree, of Atlanta, served as best After the ceremony the bridal couple were honored at a small reception and wedding breakfast at the Barbizon hotel, the guests Miss Jeanne Redwine was her sister's maid of honor, and a cou-sin, Miss Elizabeth Redwine, was party and families. The bride is

the bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in bouffant models of white net, appliqued in roses of lace, the bodices featuring sweetand her mother is the former Miss The attendants wore heart-shaped Lula Belle Hemphill, of Atlanta. hats of white net with streamers of blue velvet ribbon, and the carried bouquets of pastel tinted garden flowers.

Mr. Balet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Balet Jr., of Pelham, N. Y., and is a member of well known families and is a

Misses Kathleen Greer, of Lou-don, Tenn., and Sarah Murphy, of Favetteville, as junior bridesmaids, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of New York, those worn by the other attendants, and carried smaller bouquets. Cincinnati Belle

To Wed Mr. Mathis. McDonough, the flower girl, was

Mrs. Harry Gershon leaves to-day for Cincinnati, Ohio, to atalso dressed like the other at-Bride Enters.

The lovely young bride, who Simpson Mathis, of New Orleans, was given in marriage by her fa-ther, Hill Parks Redwine, wore a ion Ronsheim, which will be gown of fragile lace and tulle. The solemnized on June 14 in Cincinbodice, fashioned of the the lace, nati at the Losantville Country Club at 6:30 o'clock in the eve

line, and the sleeves, full at the shoulders, were fitted into a point at the wrist. Delicate insertions of the lace extended into deep points onto the full skirt of tulle, which ended in the evening. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ronsheim, prominent and influential citizens of Cincinnati. Mr. Mathis and his bride will reside in the Ponchatrain apart-

ments in New Orleans upon their

return July 15 from a Carribean cruise. blossoms. She carried a bouquet sweet peas. Her bouquet was of of lilies of the valley and orchids. pink roses and blue delphinium.

A reception honoring the bridal of the groom, was gowned in duchess home of the bride's parents, blue lace worn with a leghorn hat Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Redwine. The and a cluster of pink rosebuds and

Ransom Parker. of McDonough, and Miss Vera Frances Pruet, of Opelika, Ala.

West of Mrs. valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Rountree left for Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Rountree will take a special course at Mrs. Redwine, mother of the bride, wore an exquisite gown in petal pink, the bodice of starched ensemble, worn with a cluster of and the full skirt of chiffon orchids.

of the same shade. Her hat was of Upon their return in July the blue straw trimmed with pastel couple will reside in Thomaston.

day by Mrs. John Marvin Hall of the engagement of Miss Sarita Lieutenant Uglow is the son of Rodriguez and Lieutenant Homer H. Uglow, both of Fort Benning. H. Uglow, both of Fort Benning. Bluff, Neb. He was graduated from the United States Military regimental tea given by the bride-tenant and Mrs. William F. Due, ding will be announced later.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mrs. Hall and the late John M. Hall. She is the sister of Mrs. Robert Smith, of Newman. Her brother is J. M. Hall, of Carnesville, Ga. Her mother was formerly Miss Clintelle Frazier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Frazier, of Baconton. The bride-elect's paternal

grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hall, of Midway, Ala. Miss Hall graduated at Georgia State College for Women and later attended Duke Univer-Mr. Tipton is the son of Mrs.
Anderson Wingfield Tipton and
the late Mr. Tipton, of Anniston. His mother was before her mar-riage Miss Leila Powell, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Powell, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Powell and the late Mr. Powell. His paternal grand-parents are Mrs. L. P. Tipton and the late Mr. Tipton.

His sisters are Mrs. O. F. West and Miss Julia Tipton, of Anniston. Mr. Tipton received his B. A. degree and his M. A. at the Unidegree and his M. A. at the on-versity of Alabama. He is a mem-ber of the honorary fraternities Phi Beta Kappa, Phil Delta Kap-pa and Omicron Delta Kappa Following the marriage the Following the marriage the young couple will live in Mariet-

Mr. and Mrs. Bowling Fete Bridal Couple.

ta, Ga., where Mr. Tipton is a member of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Bowling entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Adair avenue honoring Miss Josephine williams and George B. Bowling, whose marriage will be solem-nized in Swainsboro on July 1. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ficket, Mr. and Mrs. William Seckinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parrott, Misses Hilda Gunn, Gladys McKee, Geneva Howard, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Taylor Buchanon, Harry Girtman, Clarence Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Love, of Panama City, Fla.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June the announcement made today of Due. 10.—Announcement is made to- the engagement of Miss Sarita Lieutenant Uglow is the son of

Miss Emogene Hall

To Wed Mr. Tipton

Army Belle To Wed

Lieut. H. H. Uglow.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 10.—

at their quarters at Fort Benning.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Major Daniel Rodriguez, retired, who is now visiting his son Military circles were interested in and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs.







Miss Miller Weds Mr. Spalding

RYE, N. Y., June 10.—The mar-riage of Miss Ethel Saltonstall lotte, N. C., was Mr. Spalding's Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. best man, and the groomsmen in-cluded William Robins, of New

Miller Jr., of Madison, N. J. They daisies.
wore exquisite gowns of pale blue organdy embroidered in white and ter's school in Farmington, Conn., carried bouquets of flowers in and spent a year with Miss Stout's tones shading from shell pink to Travel school in Europe. She wistaria color. Deep blue del-phinium and flame-colored antir-rhinum added brilliant color to the beautiful bouquets.

wore a tulle veil and carried a Club and following their wedding bouquet of butterfly orchids and trip the bridal pair will reside in valley lilies.

Rye.

followed by a reception.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her attendants included Missers wore a gown of chartreuse lace riage by her father, and her attendants included Miss Anne with a purple picture hat and a ferns were used in artistic arspalding, of New York, the shoulder cluster of deep purple groom's sister; Miss Bunnie orchids. Mrs. James White, of seven branched cathedral candela-Struthers, of Rye; Mrs. John D. Athens, Ga., the groom's sister, bra held white burning tapers and Stout Jr., of New York; Mrs. wore a black and white mousse-Nathan H. Donald Jr., of Golden, line ensemble with a picture hat Col., and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of white straw trimmed with

nology and is now associated with The bride's gown was fashioned of white tulle and lace and she He is a member of the Apawamis

Miss Zoe Powell to Wed Mr. Davis streamers of tropic violet ribbons, with similar streamers adorning their hair. Little Barbara Barker wore a full length model of pale On Saturday at Newnan Ceremony

NEWNAN, Ga., June 10.—Miss and Mrs. Eugene Manget, will be Zoe Burch Powell and Robert the flower girls and Mrs. George Burns Davis will be married at MacNabb and Miss Ann Davis will a brilliant summer ceremony late preside over the bride's register.

next Saturday afternoon at the Welborn Davis will be his broth-Central Baptist church of New- er's best man and groomsmen in-

Rev. W. A. Davis, father of the clude Jack Powell Jr., Lewis Davis, William Davis, Lawrence sent a program of nuptial music and Maurice Sponcler.
and Miss Dorothy Adair, of Huntsville, will sing.

and Maurice Sponcler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, parents of the bride-elect, will enter-

will be Miss Emma Orr, and the be a brilliant event to bridesmaids include Miss Alice Banks, as first bridesmaid; and Banks, as first bridesmaid; and wedding trip Mr. Davis and his wedding trip Mr. Davis and his

groom-elect, will conduct the Keith and Perryn Walker, of Col-ceremony, assisted by Dr. Ronald lege Park. Young, pastor of the church. Miss Acting as ushers will be Joe Dorothy Moore, organist, will pre-

Banks, as first bridesmeid; and Mrs. Frank Cole Jr., Mrs. James wedding trip Mr. Davis and his bride will make their home in Huntsville, Ala., where the groom model of blue chiffon trimmed in model of blue chiffon trimmed in the strength of the chiff of the work. Little Misses Jane and Anne is associated in business with Manget, twin daughters of Mr. Manget Bros., cotton brokers.

Miss Magid and Mr. Coldwell Will Marry at Church June 24 Will Marry at Church June 24 After the Ceremony the Bridge and groom left for a motor trip to Florida for their honeymoon and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta. The bridge traveled in a model of light blue crepe costume suit with all write acceptance.

and Charles David Coldwell have be limited to members of the roses. selected Saturday afternoon, June bridal party, the two families and 24, as the date for their marriage the out-of-town guests. which takes place at St. Luke's A partial list of parties are an-Episcopal church. The complete nounced to honor the bridal pair.
On June 22, Miss Hermes Jacobs details are announced today.

Rev. John Moore Walker, pastor of the church, will officiate in the mome of her unice and days of the church, will officiate in the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penuel, on presence of relatives and friends Cumberland circle. On June 23, of the young couple, and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. William Laurence Millar, of Charleston, a cousin of the bride-

nooga, Tenn., as best man.

Miss Emily Habersham Magid will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Anne Holmes, of Macon, and Mrs.

Miss Newton Weds

Douglas B. Welch. Mountain, Tenn.

Groomsmen will be Tom Clason, of Columbus, Ga., and Louis Ma- Millen, to Douglas B. Welch, of gid Jr., brother of the bride-elect. Pelham. The marriage was quietly

Va., and Robert Lee Avery.

After the ceremony Mr. and the vows.

After the ceremony Mr. and the vows.

The bride wore a frock of Daughters of 1812 in Ansley Park for their daughter rose sheer with wine-colored ac-

Miss Righton Habersham Magid and Mr. Coldwell, the guests to sories. Her flowers were white

entertains at a buffet supper at the home of her uncle and aunt,

Louis Borris Magid will give his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Coldwell will have his brother, W. C. Coldwell Jr., of Chatta-

Coldwell Jr., of Lookout MILLEN, Ga., June 10.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rebie Newton, of The ushers will be Dr. Charles P. Solemnized in the study of the Hardman, of Tallulah, Ga.; Ben Prince Street Baptist church in Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Action of Tallulah; Captain Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomatical Athens on June 8. The Rev. Thomati Willis, of Quantico, as R. Harvill, pastor of the Prince

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SHADOW GARMENT

a well-groomed appearance that comes from a perfectly fitted foundation! This one's made of cool, airy mesh . . . wonderfully firm and strong! The underbelt supports the abdomen,

the outer garment amooths bulges into curves . . the bones in the back go clear to the top. The bust section is of lace. Come in . . , be fitted by our expert corsetieres!

HIGH'S

SHADOW TO

The marriage of Miss Margaret Charles Gilbert Miller, of Rye, to
William Francis Spalding, also of
Rye, son of Mrs. William Francis
Spalding, and the late Mr. Spalding, and the late Mr. Spalding, of Atlanta, took place here
today at the home of the bride's
parents. Rev. Father Goggin performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

Cluded William Robins, of New York; James White Jr., Athens, Clara Perkins Trent, and the late Mr. Trent, and Thomas Lee Hill, took place last evening at the Cathedral of St. Philip. Rev. G.
W. Gasque performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock, and prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Miss Imogene Trent, daughter of Mrs. cal program was presented by Miss Maude Eberhardt.

pedestal baskets filled with a va-riety of white flowers.

Acting as ushers were Vance L Barton, Leland James O'Callaghan and Fred W. Phillips, of this city, and S. Carroll Smith, of Wheeling, West Virginia. The bridesmaids were Misses

Frances Holmes, of this city, and Peggy Smith, cousin of the bride, from Wheeling, W. Va. They were of agua blue lace fashioned on long flowing lines and they carried shower bouquets of yellow roses pink larkspur and pink gladioli. The flowers were tied with long yellow dotted swiss, and carried pastel flowers in a small basket. Miss Nancy Raines, of New York was the maid of honor and wore a model of pink marquisette, floor length, and made with a shirred waist and long full skirt. Her flowers were similar to those car-

ried by the bridesmaids. Entering with her uncle, Sidney C. Smith, of Wheeling, W. Va., by whom she was given in marriage the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, H. Selby Hill, who was best man. She was gowned in a becoming gown of white lace made along princess

ents of the bride-elect, will enter tain immediately after the ceremarriage by her father, Jack Hanson Powell. The maid of honor will be Miss Emma Orr, and the will be Miss Emma Orr, and the honor will be Miss Emma Orr, and the honor will be Miss Emma Orr, and the honor will be a brilliant event at the New-man Country Club. lines. The sweetheart neckline

a leghorn hat and her flowers vere pink rosebuds.

After the ceremony the bride tume suit with all white acces-

cessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses and lilies of the

The bride is the daughter of John Cleveland Newton and the late Mrs. Ruby Aycock Newton, Her sisters are Mrs. W. R. Bargeron Jr., of Millen, and Miss Anne Newton, of Wilmington,

High school the bride attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and received her bachelor of science degree from that institution. Since her graduation she has been a member of the faculty of the Pelham schools.

Welch and the late Mr. Weich, of Pelham. He is manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Pelham. His sisters are Mrs. Fred Miller, of Columbus, and Miss Ruth Welch, of Pelham. His only

Meet Here June 14

ing and afternoon sessions pre-sided over by the state president, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dub-

Among distinguished guests from a distance will be Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, president of national, Chicago, and Miss Kath-

erine Wooten, librarian of national, Washington, D. C., also Mrs. Charles F. Rice, honorary vice president of national, and Mrs. president of national, and Mrs. Lucius McConnell, past corre-sponding secretary of national, Atlanta, besides honorary state presidents and others.

devoted to its celebration.



Miss Imogene Trent Miss Thompson, of Baltimore, At Home Ceremony in Rye, N. Y. And Thomas L. Hill Wed at Cathedral To Wed Julian de Bruyn Kops Jr.



MISS MARY VIRGINIA THOMPSON, OF BALTIMORE.

Kops Jr., of Baltimore and Atlanta. in Baltimore. Miss Thompson attended the Bryn

BALTIMORE, Md., June 10 .- | Mr. de Bruyn Kops is the son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Bruyn announce the engagement of their Kops, of Atlanta, formerly of Sadaughter, Miss Mary Virginia vannah. He is a graduate of Har-vard College and Harvard Law Thompson, to Julian de Bruyn School, and is now practicing law

The bride-elect is one of the most Mawr School, here, and graduated popular belles of this city and also from Smith College, Northampton, in Atlanta where she visited durpopular belles of this city and also Mass., after spending a year at the University of Grenoble and the Sorborne in Paris.

ing the 1938 Christmas holidays as the guest of her fiance's sister, Mrs. George Niles.

form overnight, but went through

When the first settlers came to

small and insignificant seed.

England represented thereon.

The first flag used by the en-

stripes alternating, with the Eng-

lish union in the upper corner. Un-

took command of the continental

forces July 2, 1775, in Cambridge,

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meil, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; audulor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Videlia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bambridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

D. A. R. Honor Roll Requirements For 1939-40 Announced Today

Ry MRS. J. H. NICHOLSON, Of Madison, Assistant Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

National requirements are: National dues sent treasurer-general on or before January 1, \$1; D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, 5 cents; Ellis Island, 10 cents; national de- field, representing a constellation. fense, 10 cents; press relations, 2

State requirements are: State dues sent state treasurer before January 30, 40 cents; (Article VIII, state by-laws), approved schools, 10 cents; May Erwin Talmadge student loan fund, 3 cents; McCall genealogical fund, 5 cents; S. B. C. Morgan student loan fund, 10

to 13 distinct communities or states The state assembly of Georgia Society, United States Daughters of 1812, will be held at the Bilt-tion marking historic spots, \$2; of 1812, will be held at the Bittmore hotel in Atlanta, on June 14.

The meeting will bring together
state officers and representatives
of the various chapters throughout
the state, and will comprise morning and afternoon sessions prewildred Lewis Russel, Hollywood Mildred Lewis Russel, Hollywood Citizen News, Hollywood Cal., for D. A. R. post card guide to motion

A luncheon, attended by many notables in patriotic work and featuring a special program, will be served to members and friends. esting account of the national congress in Washington, D. C., in April and outline, the national April and outlined the national projects and the state objectives for the celebration of the golden jubilee. She stated that a rug had been bought and placed in Georgia business room in Continental Memorial hall. She suggest-ed that state officers be nominated by their chapter as alternates to the national congress.

Announcement was made that dates of the district meetings As June 14 is National Flag Day would be published in the state proceedings. Three new members proceedings. Three new members introduced to the board were Mrs. Garrett, of Waycross, chairman for advancement of American music: Mrs. Johnson, of Albany, chairman of chapter student loan fund. and Mrs. Reuben Garland, of Atlanta, chairman of Georgia Junior a star to the Union only. On Oc- more Assembly. Reports were made by state officers and chairman.

The history of the flag and the importance of celebrating its birth is emphasized by Mrs. John M. Slaton, state chairman of the correct use of the flag, and Mrs. T. J. Ripley, state chairman of patri-otic anniversaries. Mrs. Slaton urges all cities to display the flag on Flag Day, June 14, and requests all ministers in the state to mention observance of this important day. She also calls attention to an illustrative manual entitled "Patriotic Revival," which contains many interesting and educational facts about "our country's flag." This pamphlet is in-tended for use as a helpful guide in connection with the national patriotic revival and gives sugges-

Jamerson-Brown Marriage Planned tions as to what can be done by groups, organizations and other elements in our national life. This

valley lilies.

of the bride officiating.

Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, pre-

Brookhaven, Miss., sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She

was gowned in a peach colored

marquisette posed over matching taffeta. The dress, which was de-

signed along Empire lines, featured

tiny puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full graceful skirt. A crownless medium brimmed hat

of shirred peach marquisette trim-

med with aquamarine colored vel-

bridesmaids. Their gowns aquamarine colored marqu

ented a program of music.

Mrs. James A. Thompson,

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., June 10 ing. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the combine Bennett are recalled by ing year and the following is a list of honor roll requirements for 1939-40 was presented by the state regent and accepted by the members of the board.

"Hats Off: The Flag Goes By"— James Cariton Rutcheson and These familiar words, by Henry the late Julian Lee Jamerson, and Asa Vandiver Brown, of Blackshear and Royston, Ga. Miss Jamerson is the sister of Donald Jamerson, of Washington. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the combine Bennett are recalled by son, and Asa Vandiver Brown, of Blackshear and Royston, Ga. Miss Jamerson is the sister of Donald Jamerson, of Washington. Ga., and Miss Ann Hutcheson, of the board.

completed her costume. Mrs. Rip-

ley, the groom's mother, chose for

the occasion a dusty pink colored

lace dress. She wore a white straw

hat and a shoulder bouquet of gar-

an ensemble of printed blue crepe. Navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her

that day in 1777 the continental congress resolved that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white on a blue Union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a constellation. Jones Garbutt, pioneer The Stars and Stripes did not dents of Washington county. Her spring into existence in its present form overnight, but went through late Mack Donald Jamerson and a period of development as a beau- Minnie Lee Pearsons Jamerson, of Thomaston, Ga. tiful flower, which comes from a

Mr. Brown is the son of Asa Chandler Brown and the former Nannie Elizabeth Sewell. Miss this country they brought with them the flag of their native land. Mary Brown, of Royston, Ga., and Gradually the colonies settled into Miss Ladye Brown, of Wrens and Royston, Ga., are his sisters. The C. Morgan student loan lund, to cents; chapter contribution to Georgia D. A. R. golden jubilee and came to recognize England as bridegroom - elect's maternal bridegroom - elect's maternal bridegroom - contribution to the mother country. It is only to grandparents were the late Walforest; chapter contribution to be expected, therefore, when an arrive and the second the contribution to occasion arose which would bind them together they adopted an and Mrs. Eliza Smith Brown are his paternal grandparents.

emblem for the new colony, with Mr. Brown received his preparatory education in the Royston public schools, later attending tire 13 colonies was the "Grand Young Harris College, and re-Union," or Cambridge flag, with ceived his B. S. degree in agri-13 horizontal red and white culture from the University Georgia. At present he is located in Blackshear, Ga., where he is der this flag George Washington the county farm agent of Pierce county. Mass., and on December 3 of the same year, John Paul Jones raised tober 36, 1912, an executive or

it on the flagstaff of the Alfred, der was issued providing for 48 the flagship of the new American stars to be arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars each.

In May, 1776, according to tradition, George Washington, Colonel Ross and Robert Morris asked Betsy Ross to make a new flag, which they designed. This flag was actively by the continental congress around the world, and has yet to cepted by the continental congress around the world, and has yet to which met the same year. As new be bowed in defeat. It has instates joined the Union a star and spired poets and musicians to their a stripe was added to the flag, supreme efforts. It has inspired This soon caused the stripes to be native born and naturalized too numerous, so that on April 4, zens to deeds of heroism and 1818, congress adopted a resolution returning to the original 13 So let us all join on June 14 in

stripes. Each state thereafter being saying, "One flag, one land, one represented on the flag by adding heart, one hand, one nation, ever-

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Miss Wilson Weds Miss Walker Weds Dr. Blalock Charles W. Ripley At Afternoon Ceremony in Chapel

tapers, and interspersed with bas-kets of white gladioli and Easter lilies formed the background for the marriage of Miss Martha Ad-Walker and Dr. Tully Talbot Blalock, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ryland Knight performed the ceremony before an assemblage of relatives

Mr. Blalock and his bride left for a two-week wedding trip and their return they will reside the property of the second s rienne Wilson and Charles Wil-liam Ripley. The ceremony was performed at Druid Hills Methodist church yesterday afternoon at Knight performed the ceremony 5:30 o'clock with Dr. Joseph S. Baird, of California, Mo., uncle of and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt Walker, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blalock.

gram of music. Ushers were K. D. White, of Columbus, and Dr. W. S. Dorough.
Dr. Walter Emory Wilson Jr. was

Straw-colored accessories and a shoulder bouquet of bronze orchids completed her costume.

Out-of-town guests attending

honor.
They wore gowns of corn silk vet and a bouquet of pastel gar-den flowers completed her cos-Mrs. J. Baird Wilson, sister of the bride, and Mrs. W. Brooks Mc-Crorey, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were aquamarine colored marquisette designed along similar lines as that of the matron of honor. Their hats were trimmed with peach colored low snapdragons completed the were trimmed with peach colored low snapdragons of velvet and they carried bouquets attractive costumes.

Bridal Gown.

The bride entered with her faof garden flowers.
The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in ther, James C. Wilson, by whom she was given in marriage. They marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brothand his best man, Richard Cassedy, er, Gordon Blalock. She wore a and his best man, Richard Cassedy, of Brookhaven, Miss. Her gown model of ivory satin made on Princess lines with elbow length of white lace and net was posed over white satin. The rose point bodice featured a rounded neck-line and puffed sleeves. Her lace inserted skirt fell into a graceful train. A fingertip veil of illusion valley lilies made of mother of pearl. Her only jewelry was a string of peartls, a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of tulle was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a heirloom diawhite orchids showered with valmond locket and she carried a lace handkerchief which was used by

the groom's mother at her wed-ding. The bride carried a bouquet of purple throated orchids and party, members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Walker received her guests wearing nile green marquisette near Auburn. Mrs. Wilson, the bride's mother, was gowned in pink lace. A pic-ture hat of blue straw trimmed with pastel flowers and a shoulder bouquet of roses and sweet peas

An improvised altar featuring and a wide brim hat of matching are arch of Easter lilies, tall bashams, flanked by seven-branch candelabra holding burning white tapers, and interspersed with bashams, and interspersed with bashams are arch of Easter lilies, tall bashams. She wore a shoulder bounders of white gladioli and seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers, and interspersed with bashams are the candles, formed the set-for the occasion a flowered print that of matching are arched candelabra holding burning white candles, formed the set-for the occasion aflowered print that of matching are arched candelabra holding burning white candles, formed the set-for the occasion aflowered print that of matching are arched to the candelabra holding burning white states are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white states are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white states are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white states are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white states are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white states are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers, and interspersed with bashams are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers, and interspersed with bashams are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers, and interspersed with bashams are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers, and interspersed with bashams are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers, and interspersed with bashams are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers, and interspersed with bashams are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers are also as a second to the candelabra holding burning white tapers are also

with Mrs. Blalock's parents on Fairview road.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, and Robert Harrison presented a prostraw-colored accessories and a shoulder bouquet of bronze or-

groomsman.

Mrs. John J. White was matron of honor and Miss Marion Walker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mrs. John Thomas Blalock, of Waycross; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blalock, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Knight, of Colum-They were gowns of corn side of the state of

Chastine Gooden.

An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Sarah Yancey to Chastine Gooden of this city, which took place on May 27 at Conyers, Ga., the ceremony was performed by Judge Luther Morris, ordinary of Rockdale county.

The bride is the daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. David

Calvin Yancey, of East Atlanta, and a granddaughter of the late J. puffed sleeves and a full flowing skirt extending into a long train.

Robert Yancey and Martin Alvin Brooks, formerly of Grayson, Ga. Brooks, formerly of Grayson, Ga. After a brief honeymoon the couple is residing with the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yancey in East Atlanta.

Little—Elliott.

ley lilies.

Alburn, Ga., June 10.—Mr.

After the ceremony the bride's and Mrs. C. H. Little announce the parents entertained at a reception marriage of their daughter. Dora at their home on Fairview road, Mae, to James Kelly Elliott, on honoring members of the wedding June 2, at the home of the bride's



. HEADACHES

It may be your eyes. Have your eyes examined without delay. High's Optical Department, Dr. John Kahn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.

. DIZZINESS J. M. HIGH CO. FROWNING

OPTICAL DEPT.

WA. 8681

Lose Weight Safely

RROM coast-to-coast, you now hear women singing the praises of a thrilling new reducing method. A method which Dr. Damrau of New York demonstrated in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implic-itly, was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month. Most amazing, this method does NOT call for special diet lists. You never suffer a hungry moment. Nor is it necessary for you to take strenuous exercises, or drugs.

All you have to do is eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating, and drink ¾ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice, mixed with ¼ of a glass of water, before meals and at bedtime. Thus reducing the caloric intake considerably loric intake considerably. **How This Pleasant Way**

Nothing could be easier, or more pleasant. Yet!—this is what happens. First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire to overeat fattening foods—but you do feel comfortably full. Second, the grape sugar in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process helps nature to consume excess fat.

Thus weight is lost naturally and Thus weight is lost naturally and safely. And this remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for

NEW TYPE TOMATO JUICE

overweight men, as it is for over-

THRILLS THE NATION

If you think all tomato juice is alike, try Welch's new vitamin-rich tomato juice for the thrill of your life. A noted chemist tested five brands and found Welch's Tomato Juice superior—larger Vitamin C content; as much Vitamin A as milk—and rich in Vitamin B. Welch's is so rich and thick, you can add 1/4 water, or ice, and still have a most delicious tomato juice. So it's economical to serve. Get Welch's Tomato Juice from your dealer today. It's pure, pasteurized, laboratory controlled and Good Housekeeping Approved. Double your money back if you don't say it's the finest tomato juice you ever tasted.



Watch One Thing Carefully

Follow this proved way to take off excess fat. Eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating—and be sure to use Welch's pure, aged, full-strength grape juice before meals. Always made from the pick of the grape crop. No water added; no artificial coloring. Good Housekeeping approved. Insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice for the results you want. For economy's sake—buy Welch's by the case.

TONIGHT

IRENE RICH WSB-10:15 P. M. IN RADIO DRAMA FROM HOLLYWOOD

Welch



and is now in the publicity section of the forestry service for the re-gional area which includes north

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour's sons, William Barbour, who has just re-ceived his degree in botany at Duke University, and Richard Barbour, who graduated at the University of North Carolina, and is now a geo-logist for the United States government, will be here for the oc-

The hosts will be assisted in en-The hosts will be assisted in en-tertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Clark, Misses Mary Arnold, Char-lotte Sewell and Becky Arnold.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stephens Hook, formerly of this city, is ill in Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. John E. Flowers is in Brown's hospital, Royston, Ga., where she underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rado an-nounce the birth of a daughter on June 6 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Rado is the former Miss Jeanne Gusman, of Cleveland,

Miss Ann Wimbish, Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Celeste Ter-rell, of Toccoa, left yesterday to attend the American Library Association convention in San Francisco, and the Golden Gate International Exposition. They will also visit Grand Canyon, Hollywood, Ranier National Park. Banff, Lake Louise and enjoy a nine-day Alaskan cruise.

Mrs. Allen Turner has returned from a visit to friends in New York and attendance to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huland Pair announce the birth of a son, James Huland Jr., at Emory University hospital May 23. Mrs. Pair is the former Virginia Durham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walker H. Dur-

Mrs. Donald W. Denny is con-valescing at her home at 862 Virginia avenue after spending several weeks at Emory University

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter and her son, Hinman and her sister, Miss Dorothy Hinman, left yester-day for an extended visit in the east and to visit the world's fair in New York. ***

Miss Dorothy Peteet is recuper-Piedmont hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burke are making an extensive tour of the west and will visit the San Francisco world's fair.

Misses Mattie Reed, Eva Spence Ann Lunsford, Betty Thrower and Dorothy A. Hunter sail Wednesday from Jacksonville, Fla., for New York city to attend the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckert, of Springlake, N. J., are spending several weeks with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson en route to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blakely are visiting in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller leave today for Athens to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Nina Kay Fuller from the University of Georgia. Mr. Fuller will also attend the reunion of his class, and Mrs. Fuller will be the guest of her daughter at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Mrs. W. A. Graham, Miss Margaret Graham and Miss Vic Robins leave today for New York city and Norwalk, Conn.

Mrs. L. L. Kah, of Macon, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freeney, in West

Miss Neronia Rogers has returned to Norcross after a visit with Mrs. Clark French in Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Putney, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle, in West End, are spending a few days in Florida before leaving for their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Odom have returned to Macon after visiting relatives in West End.

Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, accompanied by her son, William Featherston Gilmore, has returned from Williamsburg, Va., where the latter is a student at William and Mary College. Mrs. Gilmore also visited in Clinton, S. C., where another son, J. H. Gilmore Jr., received his B. A. degree from the Presbyterian College.

Lyle-Brandt.

Mrs. Wallace Davis Sheffield, of Albany, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Sheffield Lyle, to Clarence L. Brandt, of Merrill, Wis., and Atlanta, on May 27 in Marietta.

Mr., Mrs. Barbour Will Celebrate Silver Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Barbour will elebrate in the celebrate in the celebrate in the commentary Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Barbour will elebrate the street of the forestre in Puerto Rico for the Hughest Sinton, daughter for the Randon, daughter for the Randon and the Randon Robert Sinted Charles W. Johnston, plain dawn for the Randon Robert Sinted Charles W. Johnston, plain dawn for the Hughest Sinton, daughter for the Randon Robert Sinted Charles W. Johnston, plain dawn for the Plant Artific Lieutenant Fair-Rabour Pomment Lawyer, and Cattle Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant of Charles Robert Sinted Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant Artific Lieutenant Fair-Rabour Pomment Lawyer, of Charles Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant Artific Lieutenant Fair-Rabour Pomment Lawyer, of Charles Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant Artific Lieutenant Fair-Rabour Pomment Lawyer, of Charles Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant Artific Lieutenant Fair-Rabour Pomment Lawyer, of Charles Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant of Charles Robert Single Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant of Charles Robert Single Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant of Charles Robert Single Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant of Charles Robert Single Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant of Charles Robert Single Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant of Charles Robert Single Charles W. Johnston, plain of the Plant of Charles Robert Single Robert S

Snip! Snip! Slashed Prices!

Drapery and Slipcover

DUSTITES

Guaranteed, washable, preshrunk and tubfast!

A beautiful Georgian scroll design on harmoniz-

ing backgrounds to thrill you—wine, dark blue,

Reg. 1.49 Pebble Weave Dustite 98c

This is sunfast, tubfast, lovely textured fabric in

intriguing floral scroll pattern on soft background

colors of lush green, French blue, wine, taupe.

Preshrunk, washable, sunfast Floral patterns with

Chinese urns, scrolls, bouquets, field flowers, ribbon and basket designs! Light blue, coral, green,

SLIPCOVERS-2-pc. suite, sofa and club chair, with 4 loose cushions; French felled seams, box

In 98c DUSTITES or MOHAIR31.50

In 69c DUSTITES24.75

Fourth Floor

Reg. 98c Floral Dustite 69c

royal blue, wine, natural or black.

background. Real value!

Drapery

Reg. 1.49 MOHAIR, 50 ins. wide,

center floral motif on gold or taupe

Reg. 1.49 Super-Dustite 98c

turquoise or rose.

Tome Drama at RICH'S



or Heywood-Wakefield. Probably she does not know it, but it is furniture she will proudly leave to her great-grandchildren. What she chose:

Provincial Sofa in blue homespun and Comfortable Chair to match in provincial red homespun.

Provincial Wing Chair in woven upholstery, blue 39.50

Drop-leaf Table to easily seat 2 or 10, and so Wall Shelves, very ample to hold lovely earth-

Secretary, for writing, books, drawer space. 85.00

> Her Room with all furniture and accessories on exhibit. Furniture, Fifth Floor.

Bride Chooses Fine Maple



Save Ten Dollars

PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS

Size 9x12 — Regularly 49.95

39.95

These are first quality, hand-bound rugs—made up to Rich's specifications, by one of America's foremost manufacturers of fine broadlooms. Excellent value.

They have deep, thick, velvety nap that is soft to walk on—to give long wear. They come in this season's most wanted colors: royal blue, sage green, burgundy, copper rose.

9x12 Waffle Faced Rug Cushion, to fit. Made by Bigelow Sanford. 5.98.

Rugs Fourth Floor RICH'S

Solays at

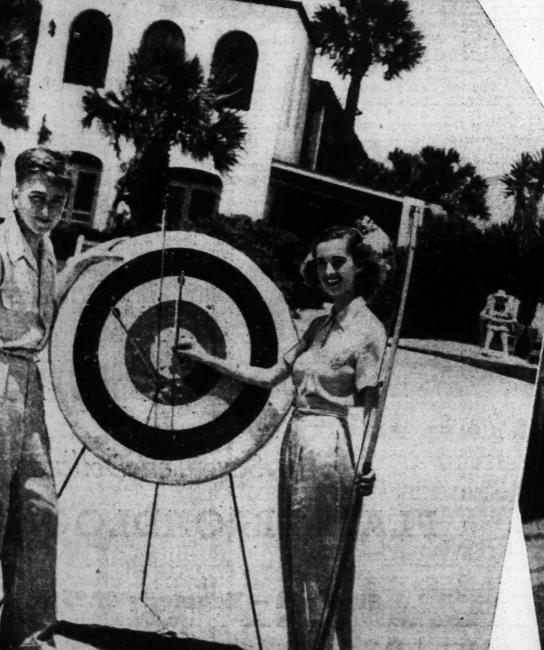


Society's favorite rendezvous at Sea Island Beach is the Casino, where a spacious veranda overlooks the Atlantic's blue waters. Sunning on the beach is enjoyed daily by Atlantans sojourning at the resort.

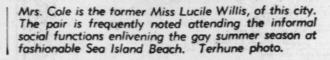


Misses Mary and Virginia Hancock, left to right, are attractive members of the younger social set enjoying a daily game of badminton at Sea Island Beach. The belles, with their mother, Mrs. M. White Hancock,

spent the past several weeks at their home, El Sueno, which commands an unbroken view of the ocean. Misses Hancock will spend a part of the summer season at Rockbrook camp. Terhune photo.



Archery on the beach is a delightful pastime with Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Cole, of this city, who spend part of the summer season with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, at their handsome residence.





enjoying the summer season at the smart Georgia re-sort. She is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, at their island home. DeGroot photo:



Miss Louisa Robert is an attractive golf enthusiast sojourning at the Georgia playground. Miss Robert, whose swimming has been accorded wide recognition throughout the nation, divides her time between At-

lanta and Sea Island Beach. Above, she "takes her eye off the ball" to smile for the photographer. Throughout the summer Miss Robert will entertain groups of friends at her Sea Island home. DeGroot photo.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS-Mrs L. O. Turner, president, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlants; Mrs. A. H. Sierne, first vice president, 132 Westminster drive, Atlants; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice oresident. Winder: Mrs. C. R. Stautfer, third vice oresident, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlants: Mrs. E. M. Bailey treasurer, Acworth; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, recording secretary, 103 King's nighway, Decalut; Miss Miriam Rogers, corresponding secretary, 103 Highland View, N. E., Atlants; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, 103 Highland View, N. E., Atlants; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, auditor, 558 doreland avenue, N. E., Atlants; Mrs. L. M. Awirey, director for Georgia, Acworth.

STATE EDITOM, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell 258 Richardson street, B. W., Atlants, Ga; associate editors: Baptist, Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East Lake drive; Carristan Miss. Chester Martin, 350 Ivey road, N. W. Methodis, Mrs. James D. Fluker, 108 Roanoke Avenue, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. M. R. Gruber, 108 Yorksanie road Atlants; Episcopai, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2749 Peachiree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 858 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Mostraind, 489 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Coogregational Caristian, Mrs. Walter van Nostrand, 339 Leland terrace, N. E.

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS-Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Adrey Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlants, Mrs. Adley Morton, Athens.

Miss Janice Singleton Is Named B. W. M. U. Executive Secretary

Miss Janice Singleton, a native Georgia girl, was elected by the Baptist W. M. U. executive board recently to succeed Miss Mary Christian as executive secretary-

treasurer. She assumed her new duties June 1.

Miss Singleton comes back to Georgia from Arkansas, where she has been teaching Bible, mathe-matics and science for the past several years in Central College at Conway, which is a Baptist col-lege. She also served as a reli-gious director, helped with the annual state G. A. conference that is held at the college and represented both college and Arkansas W. M. U. on the field in the summer.

Having her A. B. degree from Shorter College, Miss Singleton in 1926 was graduated from the W. M. U. Training School, Louisville, Ky., and since then has secured her M. S. degree from Mercer University. Directly upon leaving the training school, Miss Singleton went as a missionary under the Home Mission Board to the Italian Mission in St. Louis, Mo., and served there until taking up the work at Central College.

Georgia women are fortunte to secure the services of this fine, missionary-hearted young woman,



missionary-hearted young woman, one of their own daughters. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Singleton, of Fitzgerald. Rev. Singleton has served several pastorates in the state, but for many years has been the beloved pastor of First Baptist church, Fitzgerald. Singleton could not help but be a more discovery herself.

Peachtree Road and Druid Hills Groups Plan June Day Meetings nized on July 2 at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. J. V. Johnson, on East Rock Springs

The W. M. S. of Druid Hill's Methodist church will observe Tuesday as June Day, a celebration originating in the heart of the late Mrs. W. tion originating in the heart of the late Mrs. W. A. Albright, and marking the accomplishment of the half year's work. The general theme of the W. M. S. of the year is "Widening Our Horizons" and the feature emphasized on this

is "Widening Our Horizons" and the feature emphasized on this program is "The American City and Its Churches," the work of the mission study group under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Camp.

The program will be opened with a prayer by the student pastor of the church, Rev. B. C. Speers. Mrs. John T. Dennis, president of the auxiliary, will bring greetings to the members and visitors present. Mrs. R. C. Camp will direct a short drama, "Lifting City Shadows." Miss Virginia Hutcheson, scholarship girl from the Druid Hills Society, will be introduced and will bring a message of her work. A temper—

The program will be opened with a prayer by the student pastor of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Dean's Office.

St. Alban's Acolyte Guild meets Weds. Res. 1332 Durand drive, N. E., at 6 o'clock.

St. Hilda's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church meets, auxiliary of Holy Trin message of her work. A temperance discussion will be led by Mrs. R. H. McDougall Jr. Following this Mrs. Edgar N. Good will be the guest speaker.

FIC NORTH WEST



\$192.25° and up from Atlanta ALL EXPENSES

Circling the West by Special Train, Visiting: #Colorado Springs #Old Sann Fe-Indian Decour i #Los Angeles #Hiellwood #San Francisco World's Fair Highway #Portland #Vancourer in Rockies #Banf #Lake Leuise

82 Broad St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Thone JAckson 1513. Present Year Transfers Corpus Albage

Peachtree Road Methodist W. M., swill have its annual June Day Fellowship meeting on Monday at 1.

Ayes on Row et its annual June Day Fellowship meeting on Monday at 1.

Ayes on Row et all the circles of "Broadening Our National Outs the auxiliary meet together. Mrs. Ros." Received in the Community of the auxiliary meet together. Mrs. Ros. Garner, general circle shairman and the other officers. Circle chairman, while the circles are shadying.

Miss Annie Cameron, Eibst. A Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church and the circle a

The annual linen shower and picnic of the Emory University Hospital auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock, at the Nurses' home.

W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church observes its annual June Day Tuesday, at the church.

Baptist.

Moreland Avenue Baptist Junior Royal
Ambassadors meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock with leader, Mrs. A. T.
Taylor. Intermediate Royal Ambassadors
meet at the church Tuesday evening at
8 o'clock.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Durham will lead the devotional. Mrs. A. B. Couch will speak. The Business and Professional Woman's circle, Mrs. D. F. McKinney, leader, will have charge of the program.

Andrew and Frances Stewart Good-Will Center board meets at the center Monday at 10:30 o'clock. The second district, Mrs. D. C. Russ. will have charge of the program. The devotional

Miss Sarah McLarty To Wed Mr. Sullivan At July 15 Ceremony

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 10.-Interest centers in the engagement of Miss Sarah Maxine McLarty to John Boyd Sullivan, of Miami, which is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt McLarty. The marriage will be solemnized on July 15. at the Lutheran church here.

Miss McLarty's mother was before her marriage Miss Ruth Spence, of Atlanta, and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. E. Brooks, formerly Miss Sarah Elizabeth Dickert and the late William Birge Spence, of Newberry, S. C. On her paternal side, her grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. George McLarty, of Douglasville, Ga.

Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Bay Sullivan and the late Bay

Ray Sullivan and the late Ray Sullivan, of Miami. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Miss Mae Phillips, of Peru, Ind.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Daytona Beach High school and from John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. She was prominent in all school activities and is a member of Pi Beta Phi

sorority.
Mr. Sullivan attended Miami University and belongs to Pi Chi fraternity. He is affiliated in the electrical engineering business in

Miami.

Miss McLarty's only brother is John DeWitt McLarty Jr., a student at Stetson University, in DeLand. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ahlgren and Mr. and Mrs. Theron D. Spence, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Neal, of Miami. She is well known to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she spent her early childwhere she spent her early child-hood, and where she visits often as the guest of her cousin, Miss Sarah Ahlgren.

Strickland-Anderson Betrothal Announced

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 10. Interest enters in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strickland of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jewell Estelle Strick-land, to Epp Thornton An-derson, of Johnston, S. C., and At-lanta. The marriage will be solem-

The bride-elect's mother is the

will be led by Mrs. M. L. Mott, of the Baptist Tabernacle.

gia. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Dillard, of Oglethorpe county.

RICH'S

WA. 4636

FUR STORAGE

"Entrust YOUR furs to a

SCIENTIFIC FUR STORAGE

... In RICH'S certified vaults.

* Located on the EIGHTH FLOOR.

RICH'S

* CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE

store you can trust."

* Positive protection

* Individual handling

* Expert furrier service



MISS JEWELL ESTELLE STRICKLAND.



MISS SARAH MAXINE McLARTY.



Beach, Fla. The marriage of Miss McLarty to Mr. Sullivan will be solemnized on July 15 in Daytona Beach. Miss Dillard's engagement to Roy Thomas Cochran, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, is announced by the bride-elect's father, Dr. Walter Branham Dillard. The marriage will be solemnized in midsummer. Miss Hudgins' betrothal to Walter Taylor Morris Jr. is announced by her mother, Mrs. J. Z. Hudgins, of this city. Their marriage will be solemnized in midsummer.

Paul Cox; sick and flower chairman, Mrs. W. G. Griffin; welfare committee, Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman, Mrs. Myer Regenstein and Mrs. R. G. Pyle; hospitality chairman, Mrs. W. W. Neeley; devotional chairman, Mrs. Matt W. Henderson; group chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Dunn.

Gardner, Lester and Bell lamiles, who have been prominently identified in political affairs of the state. Her father, Dr. Walter Dillard, is a member of the North Georgia conference and for many years was actively associated with the M. E. Church South of Georgia. Her paternal grandparents are

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. school activities, and later attend-Kate P. Dawson Good-Will Center board meets at the center Friday at 10:30 o'clock.

Gordon Street Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church Friday at 3 o'clock. Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock.

of Mrs. George L. Bell Sr., of this the hall, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Cochran is the son of Mr. Guardian Mrs. Willie B. O'Keeffe Betrothal Announced and Mrs. H. S. Cochran, of Jacksonville, Fla. His mother is the former Miss Gertrude Pope, of At-

centers in the announcement made lanta. Mr. Cochran received his Do-Al-Ta team girls in the ritual-The Glory class of the Peachtree today of the engagement of Miss education in the public schools of istic work. Installation of new Miss Kathryn Fortner was host-

ess to the Clara B. Cassidy Service Club recently at her home in College Park. Eighteen guests were present. Dinner was served by hostess after which a business session was held with Mrs. Annie L.

RICH'S

Monday and Tuesday Only!



PRICE

MASGA

SPAR VARNISH

Reg. 3.00 Gal.

Look the earth over-you'll decide it's the hardest, most durable varnish available! Clear, waterproof, scratch-proof, heel-proof . . . a varnish for any, every surface . . . inside and outside. Guaranteed for hardwood floors.

WALLPAPERS

Reg. 30c single roll

Large assortment of all new, beautiful colors . all types of designs . . . florals, plaids, Colonials, moderns.

> Paints and Wallpapers Rich's Great Sixth Floor

Miss Goddard and Mr. Alston Will Marry at Church June 27

Elkin Goddard and Philip Henry

Of social importance is the an- Charlotte, N. C., the former Miss nouncement made today of the Mary Goddard, will be her siswedding plans of Miss Margaret ter's matron of honor and only at-Elkin Goddard and Philip Henry tendant. James Alston will be his

Elkin Goddard and Philip Henry
Alston Jr., whose marriage will
be a social event of June 27.

Invitations to the ceremony,
which takes place at St. Luke's
Episcopal church at 6 o'clock in
the evening were issued the past
week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton
Goddard.

Dr. John Moore Walker, rector

Tendant. James Alston will be his
brother's best man. Mr. Goddard
will give his daughter in marriage.
Ushers will be Sam Dorsey,
Thomas K. Glenn, George A.
Nicolson, uncle of the bride-elect.
Spencer Waddell, of Columbus;
Robert Woodruff, of Wilmington,
Del., and Eugene Kelly, of Toronto, Canada.

After the ceremony, Mr. and
Mrs. Goddard will entertain at a

Goddard.

Dr. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony, and prior to and during the service, Hugh Hodgson will present a musical program.

Mrs. Stanton Watts Pickens, of

Clearance Felt Hats by

DOBBS

Were 7.50 to 12.50

5.00

It speaks for itself, the chance this means. Dobbs-master of all townand-country hats, maker of models without peer for dateless good taste, infinite good style. They know no season, no limit to wearability. Must-Haves always with women who really know fashion. Splendid selection of styles. Excellent colors.

Black, brown, navy, Summer town

Dobbs Shop

Third Floor



SPECIAL!!! **Detroit Jewel** Range

Regularly 89.50

69.95

and your old stove

Yes, It's The 1939 Jubilee Pacemaker!

This is the lowest price we've ever offered on this quality range! All the new 1939 De Luxe Features: faster cooking . . . lower fuel cost . . . better baking . . . greater convenience . . . PLUS breath-taking beauty!

Use Rich's Liberal Payment Plan

Housewares

Sixth Floor

RICH'S

Miss Mullino Weds Dr. Robert S. Howell At Methodist Church

MONTEZUMA, Ga., June 10.—
The marriage of Miss Mary Louise
Mullino, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
Frederic M. Mullino, to Dr. Robert Spencer Howell, of Miami, Fla.,
was solemnized Wednesday at the
First Methodist church. Dr. J. A.
Thomas, of Pelham, read the vows.
Miss Estelle Walker and Lawrence McKenzie presented a program of music.

gram of music. Ushers were Dave Rumph, Ed-win McKenzie, Marion Reid and

John T. McKenzie.

Miss Alice Chastain was maid of honor and Mrs. R. B. Newton, of Columbus, sister of the bride. was matron of honor.
The bridesmaids included Misses

Claire McKenzie, Martha Pate, Obie McKenzie, Mary Ann Easterlin, Lucile Harrison and Ann Clements. The flower girls were Mary and Ann Brown, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown. The junior bridesmaids were Jacquelyn Reid and Marilu Karcher, of Miami.

The bridesmaids were gowned in lime green silk per and the

in lime green silk net and the matron of honor and flower girls

wore lavender dresses.

The groomsmen were William Curry and Dr. Jack McKenzie, of Miami; Dr. Ben Davis, of College Park; John Mullino, Kankakee, Ill.; Spencer Crawley and Bill Crawley of Atlanta

Crawley, of Atlanta.

Dr. Mullino gave his daughter in marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Aubry Howell, of Tulane University, who was best man.

University, who was best man.

The bride was gowned in white
Chantilly lace posed over white
satin. Her veil of rose point lace
was caught to a lace cap. She
carried a bouquet of valley lilies.

After the ceremony the bride's
parents entertained at a reception
at their home for the wedding at their home for the wedding

party guests.

The bride's book was kept by

The bride's book was kept by Mrs. J. D. Lester Jr., and punch was served by Mesdames A. B. McDaniel, of Thomaston; Mrs. George Chastain Jr., of New Jersey, and Mrs. John McKenzie.

The bridal couple left on a wedding trip and will be at home in Miami after July 1. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue triple sheer, with which she wore navy blue accessories. navy blue accessories.

Miss Kate Weigle To Wed Mr. Jones

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 10.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner Weigle Jr. of the engagement of their sister, Miss Kate Louise Weigle, by MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT sented on Memorial Day, when to Miller Talley Jones, of this city, of Elberton, Editor Georgia Judge John Humphries, of Atformerly of Savannah. The marwill be solemnized on

James Franklin Jones and the late Mrs. Aza Talo Talley Jones, of Millersville, Mo. He is a graduate of Jackson, Miss., High school and the University of Mississippi. received his B. S. degree in engineering and later took a postgraduate course where he received

his degree in civil engineering. For the past few years he has been junior engineer of United to this city from Savannah last



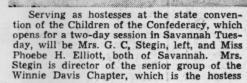
Great White Fleet. You'll see exotic ports; meet charming From New Orleans

15 Days - - \$153 - \$163 up GUATEMALA, HONDURAS. All expenses including a full week in the magnificent Highlands of Guatemale. Soiling Wednesdays.

Apply any authorized travel agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

To Act as Hostesses at Savannah Convention







chapter, while Miss Elliott is director of the chapter's junior group and honorary president of the Georgia Division, U. D. C. Mrs. Stegin served as chairman of tiers, in charge of seating the delegates at the recent D. A. R. conference in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Belmont Dennis is state director of C. of C.

Miss Jarratt Weds Dr. Roland Brown Daughters of the Confederacy

MACON, Ga., June 10.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Jarratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Devereaux Jarratt and Dr. Roland A. Brown, of Ma-con, formerly of Massilon, Ohio, was solemnized Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. Father Peter MacDonald, S. J., performed the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, of Sa-vannah was maid of honor. She wore blue net and carried a bouquet of pastel flowers.

For C. of C. Annual Convention

brother. She was gowned in white Engparents entertained at a supper.
Dr. Brown and his bride left for short wedding trip.

Spires, and her sister, Miss Bertha Mae Scott, was married to Rual T. Jones. Both couples are residents

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 30 West Broad street, Newman; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1423 Oakview road, Decetur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougail, 1439 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Traveluite. Moultire, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor 3165 Peachtree. N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkina, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler of Moultire, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths' Temperance Council. Governor Issues Peace Proclamation For W. C. T. U. Day of Prayer

GEORGIA WOMANS

Christian Temperance Union

· W. C. T. U.

Proclaimed by the Governor, Ribboner. sponsored by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Whereas: The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Georgia ing."

world should be and is one of the highest objectives of true Christianity; now, therefore, be it
Ordered: That Sunday, June 11, 1939, be and it is hereby pro-claimed a day of prayer for peace

throughout Georgia, and the peo-ple of our state are hereby called upon and urged to attend services in their respective churches of their choice, dedicating their prayers on that day to the cause of peace throughout the world.
And it is so ordered this 5th day of June, 1939.
(Signed) E. D. RIVERS,

Governor.
The mid-year executive meet-

ing held last week was attended by state officers, district presiwannah was maid of honor. She wore blue net and carried a bouquet of pastel flowers.

The bride was met at the altar

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, new members launched during this Dr. Devereaux Jarratt, the bride's last quarter of the Willard centenary, was heartily indorsed and plans made for its furtherance. lish brocaded satin designed on princess lines. A coronet of orange blossoms held the tulle veil. She carried a white prayer book showered with orchids and valley lilies.

After the coremony the bride's After the ceremony the bride's some. A strong protest against the arents entertained at a supper.

Dr. Brown and his bride left for missioners in licensing a distillery in Fulton county was unanimous

ly adopted.

While Mrs. Robert Travelute
was attending the mid-year executive of the state W. C. T. U. in Atlanta, she was called to Car- tion.'

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of tersville by the passing of her Atlanta, Editor Georgia brother, Dr. R. E. Wilson. She brother, Dr. R. E. Wilson. She has the sympathy of every White

The Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets at Haygood Memorial and also by the Georgia Woman's church June 14, at 10:30 o'clock Christian Temperance Union, to-day is Peace Prayer Sunday. All Members are urged to bring flowday is Peace Prayer Sunday. All loyal White Ribboners, all Christians and philanthropists who hear the call will unite in earnest loss of the shut-ins. Mrs. E. E. Barnes will bring a lesson on alcohol education. In a contest sponsored by prayer during this day for the bruid Hills and McPherson peace of the world. At the repeace of the world. At the request of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Cawthon, the 12-year-old daugh-Governor Rivers on June 5 issued ter of Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, won the following proclamation:

tian Temperance Union of Georgia is sponsoring a day of prayer for peace, to be observed Sunday, June 11, 1939; and

Whereas: The people of the United States stand today as the world's most ardent advocates of peace; and

Whereas: The peace of the world's most argent advocates of peace; and

Whereas: The peace of the world's repeated by the ports that they have held fast with a great world start world start with a great world start with a great world start with a great world start world start with a great world start world start with a great world start worl a gain, making Dawson a "fruit-ful" union.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell spoke Sunday to Young Matrons' Bible Class of Gordon Street Baptist church on "The Value and His-tory of the W. C. T. U." She said: "It is the most valiant organization of women in the world; born of such a visitation of God as the world has not seen since the day of Pentecost; cradled in a faith as high as the courage of a saint's heart and as deep as the depths of a drunkard's despair and bap-tized in the beauty of holiness. Nothing daunted by the seeming destruction of their work of more than half a century in the repeal of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor of the 18th amendment, they have Watkins. She is the sister of Bention as to the nature and effects of alcohol, such as had not been even imagined in days gone by."

watkins. She is the sister of Benderick of Bende She explained the great national temperance education fund of one million dollars, being raised in Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Taylor Watmillion dollars, being raised in Mr. and Mrs. Zachonor of Frances E. Willard. Of kins, of Forsyth.

this sum Georgia has raised \$14,000 and spent it for literature, sign boards, moving picture films, with a stirring appeal to join the W. C. T. U. "The liquor traffic," she said, "is not sitting still waiting for customers. It is on the

Miss Janet Kassel, of Savannah, Will Marry Herbert Constangy



MISS JANET UDEL KASSEL.

SAVANNAH, June 10 .- Of cor- with whom she spent the past windial interest here and to Atlantans is the announcement made today Art school in Atlanta. by Mr. and Mrs. Max Kassel of this city of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Udel Kassel, to Herbert William Constangy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Constangy, of Atlanta. tieth street here which will be attended by many Atlantans. The

ry Constangy, of Atlanta.

Miss Kassel is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lipshutz, gust.

Watkins-Malone Betrothal Announced.

MACON, Ga., June 10.—Miss sabelle Brown Watkins' engagement is announced today to Robert Hardin Malone Jr. Their mar-riage will be solemnized July 16 at Cherokee Heights Methodist church. Miss Watkins is the daughter

sign boards, moving picture films, tended Bessie Tift College in Fortrained workers, etc. She closed with a stirring appeal to join the mer Miss Bessie Brown, was vin Paul D. West, Phillip C. Cates, L. Ramsey, William C. Cates, W. C. Cates, L. Ramsey, W. C. Cates, W. C. Cates, L. Ramsey, W. C. Cates, W. C. Cates, L. Ramsey, W. C. Cates, W. C. Cates, C. C

gruder, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry, of White Sulphur Springs. Mr. Malone's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ida Hardin Malone, of Macon, and the late Thomas Robert Malone, of Hillsboro.

Miss Waters Fetes Popular Bridal Pair.

Miss Marie Waters, of College Park, entertained at her home on Rugby avenue in College Park last evening with a buffet supper for Miss Kathleen Taylor and Jesse B. Dolvin, whose marriage takes place today at 5 o'clock at

Mr. Majone is the son of Mr. And Mrs. Robert H. Malone. He attended Lanier High school she said, "is not sitting still waiting for customers. It is on the trail of your boy and your girl. Young mothers must arise in their might and fight valiantly against this foe for the protection of their children and the safety of the nation."

Mr. Malone is the son of Mr. Baggott, Roy A. Drukenmiller, Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Alonzo Harris. Pastel flowers were used in the home and the college. He is the brother of bridal motif was carried out. Mrs. Frank Willingham, Dr. James L. Mrs. Malone is the son of Mr. Baggott, Roy A. Drukenmiller, Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Frank Willingham, Dr. James L. Mrs. Malone is the son of Mr. Baggott, Roy A. Drukenmiller, Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Frank Willingham, Dr. James L. Mrs. Malone is the son of Mr. Baggott, Roy A. Drukenmiller, Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Frank Willingham, Dr. James L. Mrs. Malone is the son of Mr. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Frank Willingham, Dr. James L. Mrs. Malone is the son of Mr. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. Euchee Skinner and Mrs. W. Mrs. Euchee

EMODEL SENSATIONAL E 10% TO 41 EASIEST **TERMS** Atlanta's Leading Furniture Store 2 **ATLANTA** Being REMODELED and Completely AIR-CONDITIONED NO INTEREST This Is Your Big Chance! OR CARRYING We Need Room for Workmen CHARGES Stock Reduction Is Urgent FREE See the Bargains! DELIVERY ANYWHERE N GEORGIA

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President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tiliman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otia L. Chivers, of Dublin, third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Paimer. of Thomsoville: treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, of Clarksville: registrar, Mis. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton: recorder of crosses of military service Mrs. Juseph Vason, of Madison; auditor. Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomsoton; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall Clinton. Via Gray, Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savanah; poe. Justrate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Eiberton. Lizzie Wright, of ciberton. Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta: Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta: Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park: Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Complete Program Is Announced

of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C. The annual convention of the Children of the Confederacy will Frank Ellis and Miss Maude Cum-Miss Weigle is the daughter of the late James Gardiner Weigle Sr. and Mrs. Kate Hill Weigle. Her father was affiliated in business for many years with the National Exchange Bank and occupied an important position in the civic and business life of this city. After graduation from Tubman High school, the bride-elect studied at Augusta Training School for Teachers. For the past few years she has been teaching at Houghton school.

Children of the Confederacy will be held in Savannah, June 13-14, winning. Wind the senior and junior groups of the Winnie Davis chapter, with Mrs. G. C. Stegin and Miss Phoebe Elliott directors, hostesses. The winning Mrs. Sara Hall, of Lavonia, state president, and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Belmont Dennis, third vice president Georgia division, U. D. C. Delightful plans have been made for the enterpicture tainment of the delegates and dispersent to be p

tinguished guests. Dean Tompkins, of Sylva, N. C., and Gardiner Weigle Jr. Miss Weigle is the niece of Mrs. Roy Merry, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect is the son of Clyde F. Hunt. division II D. C. James Franklin James Jame She is a sister of Mrs. Daniel

The division is honored to have Clyde F. Hunt, division U. D. C. president, and other officers will add to the inspiring occasion. Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, first vice president, and Mrs. O. L. summer. Chivers, second vice president and Clemer

> Registration will begin at 2 says o'clock Tuesday under the direc- Prizes were awarded by the presition of Miss Rebecka Black Du- dent, Mrs. Norman Way. Secre-Pont, division recorder of crosses tary reported remembering three of honor for life, after which the directors will hold a meeting, followed by a drive to Fort Pulaski cate all graves of Confederate vetter house, with Mrs. R. J. Travis, president, official hostess.

Sessions at DeSoto.

All sessions will be held in the the evening meeting will be opened with a processional of officers and distinguished guests, pages and flag bearers, Mrs. F. C. Ex-ley, marshal. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. G. C. Stegin, who will introduce Misses Sarah Waters and Charlotte Anne Phillips, presidents of C. of C. locally; Mrs. R. J. Travis for U. D. C.; Dr. T. S. Clay for U. C. V. and Sons of U. C. V., and Mayor Thomas Gamble. Response will be made by the di-vision president, Miss Sara Hall, who will also present her official family. Miss Phoebe Elliott, honorary president Georgia division, U. D. C., will present Mrs. Hunt, division president, and Mrs. Dennis, third vice president, who will introduce Mrs. Allen, vice presigeneral. After the meeting, a ball will be held for the guests the ballroom of the hotel.

Wednesday morning's session will feature reports of officers, to Mrs. Trox Bankston, past dioratorical contest and election of officers and will conclude with a luncheon given by the Winnie Da-vis chapter C. of C. at the old Pink House, of historical interest.

Woodland chapter welcomed its president, Mrs. W. J. Braddy, back ifter an extended illness and Mrs. Braddy presided over an enthu-siastic business session, during which good reports were heard. The program centered around a study of Savannah under the di-rection of Miss Kate Peeler, and a paper on: "The Siege and Evac-uation" was given by Mrs. J. T. Ferguson. A description of the parks was given by Mrs. J. H. Allen. Hostesses were Mesdames J. A. Rice, J. W. Pye, D. C. Williams and Miss Willie T. Smith.

Mrs. Culpepper is the daughter

present, under the direction of Mrs. N. J. Baxter. A nominating committee was appointed, Mrs. S. H. Hollis, Mrs. H. M Amoss and In a do Miss Maude Cumming. Mrs. W. F. performed recently by Judge W. Huddleston, recorder of crosses, P. Fleming Miss Bessie Estelle reported three crosses were pre-Scott became the bride of Robert

Judge John Humphries, of Atlanta, was the speaker. Hostesses

Prizes Presented. John B. Gordon chapter, Thomasville, presented prizes to the contestants in the essay contest at junior and senior high school commencements, 100 essays being written. The chapter also presented the school library with a set of "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," and a picture of General Gordon was presented by Mrs. Rosa Britton to be placed in Liberty Hall, home

Clement past director of C. of C., will be the judges in the oratorical conners in the essay contest, when they read their prize-winning es-says on "Stonewall Jackson." on "Stonewall widows on their birthdays since

them. Reports were heard from the district rally in Valdosta. "Georgia Products" was the subject of discussion at the meetgold room of Hotel DeSoto, and ing of Moultrie-McNeil chapter at the home of Mrs. Walter Blasingame, with Mesdames J. A. Meeks, Hillar Gammage and Tommy Sullivan as hostesses, when Mrs. Roddenberry presided. Current events were given by Mrs. J. F. Hatfield and a copy of the pro-gram of a similar meeting in 1915 was read by the secretary. Miss Evelyn Hatfield and Miss Rebekah Land gave readings. Reports were heard from the district rally in Tifton, May 10.

Mrs. S. B. Adair, chairman, presented an interesting program featuring Savannah at the recent meeting of Sharmon of Upson chapter, Thomaston, Mrs. Grady Fowler, president, presented highlights gleaned at the district rally in Griffin. Plans were made to mark all unmarked graves of veterans in the vicinity. Hostesses

were Mesdames W. B. Robertson, W. C. Powers and G. R. Freeman. vision president, in the recent loss of her mother. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bankston are loyal supporters of the Confederate veteran and have proved their interest many in substantial gifts to the division, as well as the Covington chapter, and their many friends mourn with them in their sorrow.

Cordele Marriages.

CORDELE, Ga., June 10.-Announcement is made of the mar-

J. A. Rice, J. W. Pye, D. C. Williams and Miss Willie T. Smith,
Boynton chapter, Griffin, Mrs.
C. Robert Walker, president, studied the city of Savannah, past and present, under the direction of Culpepper, of Clements. The young couple will reside in

In a double wedding ceremony

Georgia Farmers Learn About Winter Farming

By LEE ROGERS.

Seated, legs crossed, on the edge of his rickety porch, the Georgia farmer bites a "chew" from his half plug of Brown's Mule and with an absentminded contentedness looks into the sunset of another crisp but mild winter day.

If his mind were stirred to activeness, he might be comparing his lot with that of his Yankee brother, who, the chances are, is huddled around a log fire, snowed in on a frozen plot of land.

Well might the poorly clad share-cropper chuckle at his lot. The tumbling down shacks he knows would be insufficient to keep out the icy winds of a hard winter.

But, under the system of farming employed by this Georgia farmer, and by his fathers before him, these very mild winters he smiles on so contentedly are costing him the profits of many a sweaty day's work in the fields during spring and

The soluble plant food in the southern soil leaches out of the land with the heavy rainfall of the winter months, simply because the Georgia farmer has overlooked the necessity of planting winter crops to utilize this surplus food and excess water-a saving which nature provides gratis for the Yankee farmer by freezing it in the ground with sub-zero weather.

Profits of winter farming were vividly pointed out to thousands of Georgia farmers recently in Athens at the College of Agriculture's annual Livestock and Equipment Day. Here the results of winter farming were paraded before the farmers. They were told how winter grains could be raised which in turn would help increase livestock and hog profits as well as keep valuable plant food in the soil.

The 1,500-acre farm at the College of Agriculture, a part of the University System of Georgia, is devoted primarily to the production of feed for livestock. Every acre of it grows some crop every month of the year. There is never a time when there is any land that is not in use. As one crop is removed, another is planted.

With Dean Paul A. Chapman acting as host, the 5,000 farmers attending the livestock day crowded the farm until it looked as though some throng were assembling for a Tech-Georgia football game. But they had come not for entertainment-only to learn. They wanted to see the winter hay and grain crops grown at the college farm.

They talked with the college instructors. Hundreds followed machines across the fields as hay was cut, raked and loaded. Later they watched the soil turned, disked or cultivated. Only visitors inspected the mules, sheep, hogs and cattle. Informal tours of the poultry department, the horticultural farm and the agronomy test plats were in progress all day,

These farmers were shown how, by working now idle land in the winter, livestock raising can be made profitable; how providing pastures for hogs can cut the cost of fattening them, thereby increasing profits.

"It costs four times as much to manger feed as to pasture feed animals," Dean Chapman points out, "If Georgia is ever to have a large and profitable livestock industry an abundance of cheap

feed is necessary." Dean Chapman explained that for more than 10 years demonstrations have been carried on in seeding cereals and legumes on Bermuda sod for temporary grazing crops. The mixture used is one bushel of rye, 15 pounds of hairy vetch, 10 pounds of crimson clover.

The College of Agriculture Experiments have also proven that all North Georgia pastures should contain hop clover, since it comes on earlier than does the Bermuda and the lespedeza. For satisfactory growth, the clovers and the lespedeza require lime and phosphorus in the soil.

Demonstrations at the college farm have shown conclusively, Dean Chapman reports, that the number of livestock carried on North Georgia pastures can be doubled, even quadrupled, by improving the pasture land at a nominal cost for seed, fertilizer and labor. These temporary grazing crops, thus planted, extend the period during which the pasture produces foodstuff by approximately 60 days, the experimenters have discovered.

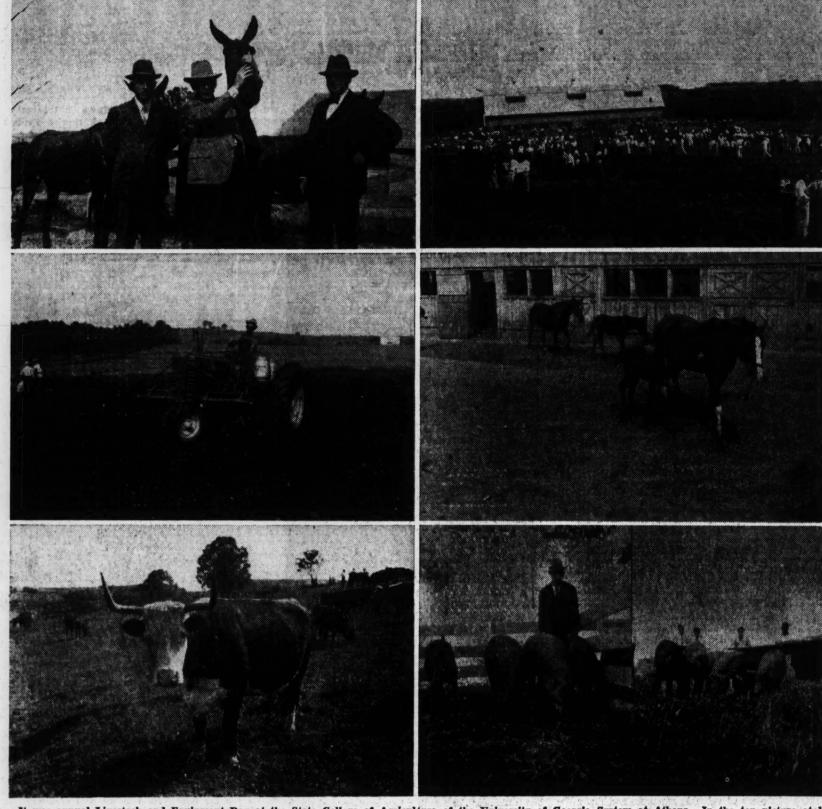
These 60 days can easily represent the differences between profit and loss in cattle or hog

In addition to pastures, Dean Chapman says, Georgia farmers must begin to raise more hay if they are to feed the increasing number of horses, mules, hogs and so forth being added on the state's

The college farm makes elaborate preparations for growing winter hay each year and often more than two tons are produced on a single acre.

Experiments have proven the most satisfactory hay mixture contains six pecks of oats, three pecks of wheat, 15 pounds of hairy vetch and 10 pounds of crimson clover. Such a mixture produces a rich and palatable feed. It has the added advantage of being ready for harvest two weeks before the oat crop is ready and after the winter crop of hay is harvested there is still time to plant a summer hay crop before the regular spring work demands the farmer's attention,

The farm of the Athens institution is growing



It was annual Livestock and Equipment Day at the State College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia System at Athens. In the top picture at left Professor Milton P. Jarnagin, head of the animal husbandry department—center—is shown with Mr. Reese, left, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, right, looking over some of the livestock. At right may be seen some of the 5,000 farmers who crowded the farm that day.

Among other things on exhibit was more than \$50,000 worth of the very latest farming machinery. At left center one plece of this machinery is at work. Most startling to Georgia farmers is the fact that the collegians are breeding mules and horses and raising them to work for less than half what it would cost to buy the mules. At right center are some of the young animals.

Contented cattle roam at lower left. Hogs are found to offer the Georgia farmer a greater possibility for expansion than any phase of the livestock industry. Some of the fine specimens raised on the farm are shown at lower right,

more tonage of hay per acre than any farm in the United States, including those sections in which livestock is the principal crop. It is all done because the land is utilized in the winter.

"We cannot emphasize too strongly the need of growing winter crops in Georgia," Dean Chapman declares.

"We are often told by those who make the type of speeches people like to hear, that the mild climate of the south is a great advantage to the farmer. This is not correct, unless the farmers take advantage of the climate to keep something growing on the land. In fact, the mild winter climate of the south is more often-under the old system of growing only cotton and corn-a disadvantage rather than an advantage.

"Only a growing crop will keep the rains from washing way the soil's plant food."

Dean Chapman continues:

"In addition to saving the plant food that would otherwise be lost, winter farming in Georgia makes it possible for the farmer to use more of the winter moisture. The winters and springs in the south are periods when there is water to spare; at other times of the year, moisure becomes the limiting factor in crop production."

Visitors at the college on Livestock and Equipment Day saw a large field of barley ready for harvest and several fields of oats. Barley can only be grown successfully on rich lands and where it can be produced there is no better feed for stocks, it was explained. It will take the place of corn to a large degree and usually produces more feed per acre than does corn.

For North Georgia farmers, oats is one of the best feed crops that can be raised. Another growing feed crop favorite is cane and sorghum which is grown for silage.

At one time silage, always recognized as a fine feed for livestock, was considered too expensive because of the large outlay of cash necessary to build silos. But with experiment, it has been discovered silage can be produced at no additional cost in trench silos.

A trench silo is simply a trench dug in a hillside, Georgia's future as a livestock state depends on the utilizing of her lands to grow winter crops of grain, silage and hay and the provision of temporary pastures, Professor Milton P. Jarnagin, head of the animal husbandry department of the college, insists.

Farmers, businessmen and bankers were interested in the college livestock. Here wild mares from the west have been imported, are broken by the students and are bred to produce mules and horses. It is an experiment that has been carried on under the direction of Dr. Jarnagin in an effort to encourage the home-raising of mules and horses for Georgia farms.

The college has not yet gone so far as to advocate mules and horses being raised in Georgia for commercial purposes but the professors are in agreement that Georgians can, and should, breed their mules and horses for their needs.

For more than 25 years, mule and horse breeding has been successfully carried on at the university farm and all animals used on the farm are bred there.

Most startling to Georgia farmers is the fact the collegians are breeding mules and horses and raising them to work age for less than half what it costs them to buy the animals.

Dr. Jarnagin reports that on January 1, 1938, there were on Georgia farms 337,000 mules and 31,000 horses.

Approximately 20,000 animals are needed each year to replace those which die. In 1938, after an intensive campaign by the college attempting to get farmers to grow livestock at home, 3,579 mule colts and 1,148 horse colts were dropped in Georgia, representing a gain of 1,495 home-grown colts over the previous year. This was most gratifying to the men who have been working 25 years seeking to get Georgians to breed their own live-

But there are many difficulties facing them. The farmers have an idea mules can be bought cheaper than they can be bred, particularly since good stud jacks are so scarce and since so many of the mares in Georgia are no good for breeding. Then there is always the problem of feeding them through the ages until they can be put to work.

And that is where the winter crops come in, again. Winter hay, pastures and so forth, can be provided in the south, if the southern farmer would only heed the scientific mind.

Strongly recommended for breeding purposes are Morgan mares, which the College of Agriculture has obtained from the government ranch at Miles City, Mont. Through efforts of Chancellor S. V. Sanford and his many political connections, the mares at the university were obtained without cost, and they arrived in Athens a little more than three years ago, wild as jack-rabbits and providing entertainment for uninitiated university students to surpass the best rodeo Ringling Brothers has offered.

Private rodeos were held each afternoon by Georgia farm boys until the last of the mares were broken to ride and work. These mares were working the fields during the livestock day program.

Chief point in favor of the small Morgan mares is the fact they can be worked while in foal. The mules produced, however, are large and strong with good bone and conformation. Mules are being produced in large quantities at the College of Agriculture to determine whether or not there are reasons why Georgia cannot produce the mules required on the farms of the state, Dean Chap-

Georgia has more money invested in mules than in all other types of livestock combined, Dr. Jarnagin said. Not more than two per cent of these mules are produced in the state.

Since the College of Agriculture began producing mules and educating the farmers to do likewise to supply their own needs, the horse and mule population of Georgia has increased more than that in any other state of the Union.

Proudly, Dr. Jarnagin boasts: "Results to date are most encouraging, though much educational work is still to be done. In 87.3 per cent of the cases, mares have proved to be satisfactory farm workers. As the owners gain more experience there will be fewer dissatisfied owners. The need of permanent pastures and temporary grazing crops is being recognized as never before, both from the standpoint of economy in providing feed and for the health of the animals. With an increased supply of home-grown feeds and a broader knowledge of the undertaking, it is felt that the breeding of work stock will add to the prosperity of the farmers."

The coming of the livestock industry clearly points out another reason Georgia farmers must utilize their soils during the shirt-sleeve winters.

These big, grunting creatures commanded al-

most as much attention as did the mules and the modern machinery.

The old hog was of more than usual interest this year because of experiments in raising him that are being conducted under the direction and supervision of Professor W. S. Rice.

The experiment was to determine the value of temporary pasture for hogs.

Results show that winter time is the time to sow oats and crimson clover in the pastures for profit. Hogs can be turned loose on them in the spring and the animals will gain weight rapidly without the cost of feeding them—a cost which sometimes makes the raising of hogs unprofitable when dry lot pens are used to keep them and fattening feeds must be bought for them.

Professor Rice reports that the hogs on pasture feed are gaining 100 pounds weight at an approximate cost of \$3.50 while the same type hogs, with no pasture and which are being fed bought products, makes the 100-pound gain at an approximate cost of \$5.

The tests were made after starting both groups of hogs on an equal basis at weaning time.

·Professor Rice assumes that one acre of pasture will carry 10 hogs and that, figuring hog feed at current prices, the acre of oat and crimson clover pasture will save \$22 over a period of four

The results of these feeding tests have proven that oat and crimson clover pasture for fattening hogs during the winter months is a sure way to cut feed cost, and thus enable the profit to be greater in the fattening of fall pigs for the spring market.

Most important result of the hog experiments conducted by Professor Rice was his discovery that hogs on pasture required so much less concentrated feed that they added 75 cents a bushel to the market value of the corn consumed, while those fed on the dry lot added only 24 cents per bushel to the corn fed.

Corn is a supply crop, Dean Chapman points out, and more than 85 per cent of the nation's corn crop is used on the farms where it is produced. About 45 per cent of America's corn crop is fed to hogs. The best way to market corn, it has often been said, is on four feet.

Hogs offer the Georgia farmer a greater possibility for expansion than any phase of the livestock

Chapman advocates the marketing of two crops of pigs each year. One of these pig crops should be fed peanuts and other such feeds, and the other crop should be fattened on corn.

Georgia devotes more acres to corn than to any other crop, though the state grows less corn per acre than any state in the nation with but one exception.

A successful corn crop could be grown with winter farming, Chapman said. The fall before winter legume crops. This legume crop in turn is plowed under and by following this practice year after year, it has been found the corn crop can be tripled.

Listen to Dean Chapman:

"If the general practice of growing corn after winter legumes were followed in Georgia and the additional corn produced fed to hogs that had the run of good temporary grazing crops, the total cash returns from hogs could be doubled within less

"Georgia now ranks ninth among the states of the nation in hog production; this rank can and should be raised so that Georgia would be one of the leading hog producing states of the nation."

Among other things on exhibit for Georgia farmers on livestock day was more than \$50,000 worth of the very latest farming machinery. Experts demonstrated its use. The farmers saw how college students were raising chickens in homemade brooders—and very successfully, too. Actual cost of the brooders were \$5 and they are heated with an ordinary kerosene lamp. They care for about 100 chicks.

The day was also sheep shearing day. Electrically-operated clippers swiftly separated the sheep from their fleecy coat, the maneuvering being done with such clocklike precision that farmers began pulling out Big Ben watches to time the operation. Two minutes for each ewe was the time-when the operator went about his work in earnest.

Livestock day is a big day for the farmers of Georgia when they come to Athens. The machinery and the exhibits are interesting, but more and more these farmers are coming to Athens to see the winter hay and grain crops grown on the college farm.

And as spring after spring passed with the college results becoming more and more convincing, who knows but even the deep stained tobaccu bearders may begin thinking in terms of making use of Georgia's shirt sleeve winters. Who knows but that they may respond to the jingling tune of a sure-fire money-maker?

Dean Chapman and his associates are touring the state, in addition to teaching the youngsters in Athens, preaching the doctrine of winter farming-"if Georgia is ever to have a profitable livestock industry an abundance of cheap food is necessary (which means) the growing of an abundance of winter hay."

Hay crops in now barren months. Shirt-sleeve winters-with pay.

The board of regents of the University System of Georgia, in an effort to encourage the development of Georgia agriculture, recently appointed an agricultural committee. Members are Cason Cailaway, chairman; Knox Gholston, Clark Howell, and Marion Smith, ex-officio. They will work in conjunction with Chancellor S. V. Sanford and the scientists in the university system,

By BETTY RUTH HENDERSON.

In the colorful story of American aviation, and particularly that of the World War period, one frequently comes across the names of outstanding American aces, but few Georgians know that the commanding officer of these famous aces was a native Georgian, Colonel Bert M. Atkinson, son of the late William Yates Atkinson, former Governor of Georgia, and Mrs. Atkinson. So modest and selfeffacing was this great aviator that only his closest associates and members of his family know of his

He was commanding officer of the first American air service combat unit at the front during the World War. He organized the first aerial forest fire fighting unit in the world, and he aided in mapping the first trans-continental air mail routes in the United States. He was one of America's first great flyers.

Bert M. Atkinson was a member of the "Early Birds," an organization of pioneers of aeronautics. This organization was perfected in 1928 at the Chicago air show and its membership consists of pilots who flew before December 17, 1916. The aim of this organization is to build a collection of pioneer machines, relics and records for Greenfield

Village, the museum which has been created by Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich.
About three years ago William E. Scripps, president of the Evening News Association, of Detroit, Mich., and a trustee of the Early Birds, wrote to Colonel Atkinson, who was at that time making his home in Florida, in regard to his biography for Greenfield Village. Colonel Atkinson was ill at the time and unable to give Mr. Scripps the inthe time and unable to give Mr. Scripps the in-formation he desired. Since his death in 1937, through the courtesy of members of his family, in-formation has become available through his war diary and photograph album regarding his aviation

Bert M. Atkinson was born in Newnan, Ga., on March 20, 1889. As a youngster his outstanding characteristic was a burning desire to see what made machinery of any kind, from the family clocks to the family automobile, click. His inquisitive mechanical mind became quite a trial to the family during the early days of automobiles, for before the family could go for a ride a hurried call always had to be made for a mechanic to re-

always had to the made and the car.

He attended the public school of Newnan and the Georgia Military College, at Milledgeville, Ga., where he showed ability as a leader and organizer.

where he showed ability as a leader and organizer. At the University of Georgia he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In Washington, D. C., he attended an army training school, stood his army examinations with honors, and on February 11, 1911, was commissioned second lieutenant in the regular army, serving with the Fifth Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, and with the Fifteenth Infantry in Tientsin, China.

In July, 1914, the aviation section, signal corps, was created, charged with the operation and supervision of the operation of all military aircraft. This new service, with extra pay to fliers, attracted the

new service, with extra pay to fliers, attracted the best personnel and gave a definite status to the aviation corps. It was at this time that Lieutenant Atkinson showed his interest in aviation. He was on duty in the Philippine Islands and applied for transfer into the army aviation corps.

However, it was 1915 before Lieutenant Atkin-n was transferred from the Philippines to the North Island Aviation school at San Diego, Cal., to begin the training which was to make of him one of America's outstanding "Early Birds." His ability as a flyer and leader caused him to be made

n instructor in the North Island Aviation school.
His first flight, and first solo flight, were made
In 1915. In Colonel Atkinson's scrapbook one finds In 1915. In Colonel Atkinson's scrapbook one linear interesting photographs of early planes and aviators, many of whom he knew intimately. One of them was Glenn H. Curtiss, who in 1912 had invented the flying boat. Next to the Wright brothers, Mr. Curtiss did more than anyone in America for aviation. Other aviators whom he was closely the control of the colonel of associated with in 1915 were Lincoln Beachey, Eddie Stinson, Captain B. D. Foulois, who was later promoted to major general and was chief of air service, and Henry Arnold who is now major general and succeeded General Foulois as chief of air

One of the most interesting photographs shows Lieutenant Atkinson in the cockpit of the first bi-motored plane owned by the United States gov-

During the Mexican border campaign in 1916 he did duty as a military pilot.

Lieutenant Atkinson was promoted to captain on May 15, 1917, while stationed at Kelly Field, Texas. In October, 1917, he was promoted to major and ordered from Kelly Field to France.

As commanding officer of the 94th Aero Squadron he accompanied this squadron to France, and later received it at the First Pursuit Organization and Training Center at Villeneuve les Veturs. Upon the arrival of the squadron in France, Major At-kinson proceeded to establish camp, make requisition for supplies, planes and other materials necessary for the organization of American aviation corps on French soil. Aviators were in training. and in this work Major Atkinson was assisted by

French officers.

In May, 1918, Major Atkinson organized the First Pursuit Group, consisting of the 94th and 95th Aero Squadrons with 100 planes, and was made commander of this group. This was the first American air service combat unit at the front. The last of May two other squadrons joined this group, the 27th and the 147th, and Major Atkinson commanded this group during the Champaign-Marne, Aise Marne, and Oisne-Aisne offensives. From three squadrons at the outbreak of the

World War the American air force at the front grew to 45 squadrons by November, 1918. The total personnel of the air service, including officers, students and enlisted men, increased from 1,200 at the outbreak of the war to almost 200,000 at its

Being of methodical mind, and assisted by a most capable adjutant, Philip Roosevelt, Colonel on kept a record of daily orders and at the end of the war compiled these into the form of a diary that gives a day-by-day detail of the activi-ties of the First Pursuit Group.

This documental record begins January 16, 1918, when Major Atkinson left Paris for Villeneuve les Vertus to make arrangements for the 94th Aero Squadron, and ends on December 17, 1918, when the First Pursuit Group personnel received instruc-tions to report to the commanding officer of the

First Air Depot for demobilization. In August, 1918, Major Atkinson, at the age of 29, was promoted to lieutenant colonel of air service and given command of the First Pursuit Wing. consisting of between 300 and 400 planes. Major Harold Hartner, formerly with the LaFayette Esquadrille, succeeded Colonel Atkinson as commanding officer of the First Pursuit Group. The officers of the LaFayette Esquadrille had been transferred from the French army to the American ero Squadron 103, and were in the First Pursuit

Colonel Atkinson commanded this wing during the San Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensives. The American aces who served under his com-mand were Edward V. Rickenbacker, Douglas Campbell, Frank Luke, Raoul Lufberry, James A.

Meissner and many, many others.

Each line in Colonel Atkinson's war diary is filled with heartbreaks. "Lieutenant Lufberry reported missing." "Lieutenant Stout severely wounded in combat." "Lieutenant Scroggie reported missing." On July 14, "Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt missing. Last seen in combat with enemy plane." These notations go on and on, and one frequently appearing, "Plane going down in flames behind enemy lines." Some of the aviators were behind enemy lines." Some of the aviators were unreported for as long as six months, and then a card from the International Red Cross reported

them wounded and in German prison camps. Throughout the diary is woven the story of Eddie Rickenbacker, America's outstanding ace during the war. Every plane and balloon he brought down, every medal he received is recorded, and finally his appointment as commander of the First

Bert Milton Atkinson, Lieutenant Colonel, American Aviation Corps, Was One of Georgia's Early Birds



Colonel Bert M. Atkinson was commanding of-ficer of the first American air service combat unit at the front during the World War. This picture of him beside one of the early planes was made in 1915.

Pursuit Group with the title of captain. Captain Rickenbacker said of his commanding officer, "As a soldier and leader, Colonel Atkinson was second a somer and reader, coloner research was second to none. Those of us under his command will always remember him for his sterling qualities and

The American air force at the front brought down 755 enemy planes and their own losses

SERVICE DECORATIONS.

For his distinguished service in the war, Colonel Atkinson was decorated by France, Belgium and the United States. France awarded him the Croix de Guerre with Palm for services with the Fourth French army during the Aisne-Marne offen-sives, and the Legion of Honor (Chevalier) while serving with the First American army during the Meuse-Argonne offensives. The Belgium govern-ment decorated him with the Order of Leopold and the Belgian War Cross. He was cited for service by the United States and received the Purple Heart. Colonel Atkinson bore the responsibility of the

lives of hundreds of aviators on his own fragile shoulders, and the grief over his boys who failed to return was a burden almost more than he could

He returned from France in January, 1919. His war experiences caused a general breakdown in health and for months he was in Letterman hospital. California.

When his health improved, because of his great ability as an organizer, he was given command at Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal., to organize the first aerial forest fire fighting unit in the world. He combined love of flying as a pioneer with its ern use as we of war again confronted him in combating the dread forest fires on the Pacific coast. He rendered excellent service in combating these fires that take millions of dollars of valuable resources and many

While in command at Mather Field he found time to assist the United States Air Mail Service in establishing its trans-continental air routes. His experiences in war assisted him in establishing the necessary supply bases, and supplies to be main-



World War fliers, members of the Early Birds, are shown with Commander Atkinson in the center. From left to right on either side of him are, Lieutenant K. W. Zahner, Lieutenant C. J. Hewitt, Captain Philip Roosevelt, Captain John Wentworth, Lieutenant R. F. Linquest and Lieutenant C. W., Alexander.



A later picture of Colonel Atkinson shows him wearing some of the decorations awarded him by foreign countries.

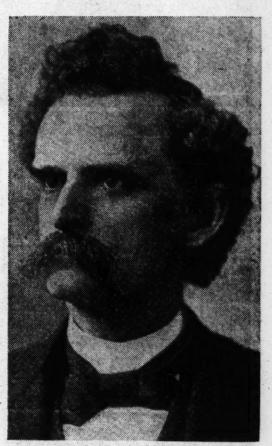
tained, if the air mail was to fly efficiently. He spent a great deal of time in the air on this work.

Colonel Atkinson accompanied an Italian good-

will mission on a personal visit to the family of David Bublin (founder of the International Institute of Agriculture) and for this service he was offered a decoration by the Italian King. Because of his extreme modesty he refused it.

He frequently took balloon trips in connection with the navy base at San Diego. On one occasion the voyage was rough and everyone on board be-came violently ill except Colonel Atkinson. Alnot a lighter-than-air pilot of record he deflated the balloon and landed safely. On another occasion the temperature of the gas in the bag was lowered sufficiently to cause the balloon to drop like a plummet, and with a rare ever-present sense of air-worthiness, Colonel Atkinson dropped enough ballast to save the vessel.

Simplicity was in everything he did, including his quiet humor and an occasional spurt of anger. Enlisted men and officers loved him and respected him for his knowledge of pioneer aviation. Always



The late William Yates Atkinson, father of Colonel Bert M. Atkinson, was a former Governor

he was thinking, and he always put his officers at ease by thinking out their problems with them.

Because of ill health he was forced to retime from

When his health improved he was appointed assistant adjutant general of Florida in 1924. In 1933 he was again forced to retire on account of his health and he died in Fitzsimons hospital. Denver, Col., in April, 1937.

During his last illness a friend and fellow officer wrote him, "Nature endowed you with a superior abundance of courage and grit and determination. To me, you will ever remain an inspiration.'

Another officer said of him, "Bert established all the early policies of aviation, but he didn't give a rap for fame. He was the soul of honor. loved his friends more than any man I ever saw."

Colonel Atkinson's wife and three children survive him, Susan Milton, Bert Milton and James Swinnerton. They make their home in San Fran-

This great man was generously endowed with

a splendid heritage. His family on the maternal and paternal sides have long been prominent in the public affairs of Georgia and Florida. During the early days of the history of this country his family were outstanding as jurists, statesmen and natriote.

He was descended from John Pepper Atkinson, who was sent to America from England by King George III in 1762 as judge of the court of appeals for the Colony of Virginia.

The Atkinson family married into the Randolph, Yates and Lundie families of Virginia. John Pepper Atkinson III moved to Georgia in 1835 and was married to Theodore Phelps Ellis, of Columbus, Ga. Among their descendants are some of the most distinguished citizens of Georgia

Ga. Among their descendants are some of the most distinguished citizens of Georgia.

William Yates Atkinson, the father of Colonel Bert M. Atkinson, was Governor of Georgia, 1894-1898, and was one of the most progressive chief executives the state has ever had. Colonel Atkinson's mother, Susan Cobb Milton Atkinson, is descended from a family of famous Georgia and

The American branch of the Milton family are descended from Judge Christopher Milton, brother of John Milton, the English poet. The first American representative, John Milton, settled in Halifax county, Virginia, about 1730. His son, John Milton, became one of the most heroic figures in Georgia history.

history.

Upon the organization of the Georgia state government, John Milton became the first secretary of state. He served as captain in the American army during the War of the Revolution. At the first election for president of the United States, John Milton received Georgia's electoral votes for the highest office in the nation, to which George Washington was elected.

Captain Milton's son, Homer Virgil Milton, was a general in the War of 1812 and served with distinction. General Milton's son fought in the Florida Indian Wars and was Governor of Florida during

the War Between the States.

The grandfather of Colonel Atkinson, William Henry Milton, was a major in the Confederate

army.

It is from these distinguished soldiers and patriots that Bert Milton Atkinson was descended. His own accomplishments become more understandable when viewed in the light of the past history of these outstanding families.

Typewriter Talk

BY ROBERTA LYNDON.

A barking dog seldom bites, but when it does, you can't say that you weren't warned. Lots of times the ladder to success is made of

the kind of strings you have to pull. All is not gold that glitters, but there's always the chance of fooling other people.

There are too many hogs on the highway . . . and not the four-legged kind that cross it, either.

Money causes more arguments than anything else in the world, states a writer. Unless it's the

All the world's a stage . . . and lots of its bigbest successes are stooges. Let your conscience be your guide . . . but not

Pride cometh before a fall . . . which doesn't

soften it any.

Lost time can never be found . . . and most of us aren't out looking for the kind of time that we

A fool and his money are soon parted . . . but most of really envy him in the meantime.

People who talk all the some seldom say the things that are most important to them.

Honesty is the best policy . . . next to silence.

"Nobdy knows your innermost kind" states a lecturer. We seldom do ourselves. All the world loves a lover . . . but not at the

same time. . . . Time may be money . . . but you can't get it

sitting down. . . .

There's a sunny side to every situation . . . but some of us stay constantly in a state of total eclipse.

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE DORSEY.

ABOUT SNAKES

In coming to the subject of snakes I touch on a branch of natural history that I find of particular interest—the class of reptiles. I really don't know why I haven't written something about snakes before now, unless it is because many people do not like them. But no account of the creatures to be found in the woods is complete without saying something about snakes.

We have about forty different kinds in the state of Georgia, only four general types of which are poisonous: the rattlesnakes, the copperhead, the cotton-mouth moccasin and the coral snake. There are three different kinds of rattlesnakes in our state, the big diamond-back of the coastal plain, the familiar timber rattler, and the little ground rattler. Both of the last two mentioned are found about Atlanta, and also the copperhead, or "highland moccasin," which is also called "pilot" in the mountains. The other two poisonous snakes of Georgia do not seem to reach Atlanta in their ranges, being found as far as I know in lower regions. These are the water moccasin, or "cottonmouth moccasin," and the coral snake, or "tunder

Many things have been written about these four types (in Georgia, six forms of poisonous snakes. I shall not attempt to give a description for their identification here. There are several excellent textbooks that give their characteristics. I would particularly recommend "Reptiles of North America," by R. L. Ditmars, and "Snakes Alive," by Clifford H. Pope, who by the way grew up as

a boy in Georgia.

If anyone is to study snakes, I would suggest that he read up on these poisonous varieties the very first thing. Learn them so well that there can be no mistaking them, and you may safely handle all of the others you come across. It will, he focused the little water never for worth to tolk the control of course takes little water never for worth to tolk the control of course takes a series are to the control of the control of course takes are to the control of th of course, take a little extra nerve for you to touch your first snake—if you ever consider doing so.
If you have been taught to fear snakes from early childhood, this will be quite a brave thing for you to do—to learn to hold a harmless snake in your hands. If you choose your first snake wisely, it will not be an unpleasant experience, other than the utter strangeness of it all.

I don't believe any other living creature could feel like a snake does. They have a sort of mus-cular, smooth feel, very interesting; their skin is

as dry as cellophane. They are not slimy like an earthworm, although some of them may leave a strong scent, or musk, on your hands. Remember that I said—"if you chose wisely." Choosing wisely will mean that you have to know somethir the snake. Some species are very gentle in the hand, and never offer to bite you, nor lend you any queer perfumes. Others, while non-poisonous, are vicious and mean, and will bite again and again. Still others are halfway between, and make nice pets when they have been tamed. Pick them up and handle them gently for best results. No snake bite from a non-poisonous snake is

dangerous. Put iodine on it and forget about it. I have probably been bitten well over a hundred times by snakes that were harmless otherwise—I lose count long ago; it wasn't important.

Snakes make a very interesting study. There is still much to be worked out in our knowledge of their habits and their ways. Much of this can be done only while the snake is in captivity. of the best ones for pets include the little scarlet snake, the king snakes, the hog-nosed snake (or "spreading adder"—no, it is certainly not poisonous), the little green snakes, the bull snake, the red-bellied snake, and possibly the pilot black

Of them all I like the hog-nosed snake best. It has a distinctive appearance, will never bite any-one, and can be fed toads until it can hardly eat another. It has several other interesting points. It often plays dead, which is very amusing some-times. We had one that would do this on every occasion when it was bothered. It would turn over on its back, open its mouth, and hang its soft little tongue out. Turn him over on the right side, and back over he would roll. He insisted on being dead. It was very funny. He was so persistent that he made a spectacle of himself, and was not a very good snake for showing off other characteristics, as some hog-nosed snakes are.

The hog-nose has a false reputation of being very reservery. I have proved to myself many

very poisonous. I have proved to myself many times that this is not so by forcing it against its will to bite my finger. Of course nothing hap-

If you keep a snake, give him a fairly roomy rage, well ventilated, and not kept directly in the sun. Place some dead branches inside for him to hide in and to rub against when he sheds his skin. him plenty of water to drink. He need not

Give him plenty of water to drink. He need not be fed very often—once every two weeks will do. And never poke him at a person who has not yet learned to conquer his fear or dislike of snakes.

Nature Study for Camps III—A most interesting nature project for a camp is to construct a nature trail. This is a sort of outdoor museum along a path in the woods, with the trees and plants named and various conditions indicated. Birds' nests may be pointed out, as well as insect colonies, spiders' webs, animal dens, geological



Two nature students examine a live snake and a dead specimen.

formations, and any other thing of interest. Every-thing can be labeled with explanations that make a trip over the trail a novel experience in nature

Shrubs may be named by tags—wooden ones are best. Try making them of flat ice cream sticks and woden tongue depressors from the drug store. Larger signs may be placed on the trees. Metal

ones are most durable, but avoid copper nails. I

suspect they might poison the trees.

The nature trail will provide a stimulating activity for the camp, for it must be kept up carefully, and signs changed as things go out and come into season. Rustic bridges and seats may be into season. Rustic bridges and seats may be placed along the trail, and it will become a showfor visitors to the camp.

HE TEMPLE OF CHILDREN'S SMILES

By ADELINE CLARKE

Tiny babies in rows of white iron beds . . . Eight-year-olds clutching picture books and dolls . . . Boys and girls just entering their 'teens . . . The sun slants invitingly into the large cheerful room. Brightly colored toys fill the corners.

It's a happy sight. Happy in spite of the fact that every child there has one or both legs in a cast, or is walking with crutches. Or perhaps he can't walk at all. There's a boy in a wheel chair. One little girl has her neck and head held firmly in a brace.

The scene is the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Decatur. Someone has called it the Temple of Children's Smiles. Because, in spite of their paralyzed legs, their malformed feet and twisted little bodies, these children are a gay and laughing group who forget their troubles in fun and play.

and play.

There's Mary, who is a sunny, twinkling 10year-old. Her father is a tenant farmer in South
Georgia. Mary fell and injured her knee. The
infection spread through the bone, and amputation
of her leg was thought necessary. Broken-hearted,
her mother and father brought her in their old battered car to an Atlanta doctor.

"Her leg may be saved," was his verdict. "She must go immediately to the Scottish Rite Hospital."

It didn't matter that Mary's parents had no money. For the Scottish Rite Hospital takes no paying patients. All their children are from poor homes.

Immediate attention and constant care have saved Mary's leg. Now she's ready to go home, and she'll run down the walk to meet mother and

daddy when they come for her next week.

John is 12. He was carried in helpless, an infantile paralysis victim. He couldn't move his hands or feet. Eight months of training, massage and braces have worked wonders. He walks by himself now. Even yet, he can't feed himself, but he is constantly gaining in strength and co-ordination of the stubborn muscles.

"Someday I'll be just like the other kids," he said with a shy smile. And the doctors say he is

There are 60 other children in the hospital, all with similar stories. The tiny babies with legs and feet in plaster casts are having club feet corrected. Tuberculosis of the bone and osteomylitis account for the presence of others.

This charitable work is being carried on by the Scottish Rite Body of Masons. They run the hospital, and in large measure support it financially.

Dozens of doctors, surgeons and dentists, who give their services without charge, help to make it possible. A woman's auxiliary does sewing, mending and canning for the hospital. WPA provides teach-ers for the children who are old enough to be in school. Bequests of philanthropic citizens have helped. And numerous individuals give time and mey to guarantee this work of helping children to would otherwise face life with a tragic

To provide milk for the 62 children in the hospital, the Atlanta Masonic Club sponsors the Annual Kiddies' Revue, which is being held now at Loew's Grand theater. One hundred and fifty children will take part in the show, which will run

concurrently with the feature picture.

Eugene Gunby, Atlanta lawyer, was one of the first patients admitted to the Scottish Rite Hospi-

By BILL MUNDAY.

with a "camera eye and a magic memory.

no means is a misnomer.

Denizens of the underworld call him a man

And their appellation to Judge John S. Cone,

From personal observation this greenhorn has

It was out at his lovely home on Pelham road,

Well, up he came, into "The Dog House."

And he began: "Judge, this morning you fined cook and bound her over on lottery charges.

She has been with me for years. Her honesty and integrity are unimpeachable. Those tickets the officers found in her house evidently were planted

by some envious person. My wife cannot cook and I can't pay Eula's fines and so she and me and the children will either go hungry tonight or eat out of tin cans. How about letting her out?"

The man with "the camera eye and magic

He had tried over 150 cases during the morn but instantly he recalled this one with a penchant

for reflection most amazing.
"No," he declared firmly, "she has been up before me time and again on this charge and that. She was arrested by Officers (and he called them by name). She is becoming gray and she is the

champion alibi maker of whom I know. I can do nothing for you, son. She must swallow her

Then with a smile of charity he advised the youth to take the matter to the mayor. His hands

were washed. And he knew the mayor would support him in his judgment.

"Speaking of alibis," the veteran jurist explained, "I can hear more and sundry each day than could be listed by champion liar-tellers. Last winter one of those of color was brought before me

for using his car without a driver's license. He implored with me to turn him loose, stating that

trufth, Jedge. It was so cold that I had to put on three pairs of trousers de day de oscifers got me and dat license was in de britches nearest my

skin and dey wouldn't give me 'nough time to

occasion when the defendant, a young negro lad, was before the bench because it was alleged that he had hit his wife over the head with a frying

pan. "How big was that frying pan, Sam?" he in-

on his honor.

"If you must know, Jedge, it was just about as big around as your head, but not quite so thick."

Judge Broyles was known as Judge Briles by the local colored contingent. And Judge Cone to them is Judge Cohen.

Recently in Macon two of the crap-shooting

boys were arguing over the relative merits of the

central and the capital city. The cherub from the Gate City of the South soon apparently was winning the argument. Had it cinched, in fact.

Came the rebuttal.

"Boy, your town may be 100 per cent but we ain't got no judge down here named Cohen."

A devout Christian and a person who strives conscientiously and diligently to improve morality

violators to Sunday school attendance, instructing

probation officials as deputies to see that his edict

Drunkards are estopped pronto once they enter Judge Cone's court. Under no conditions are they

tolerated. With them he has no patience—not a

scintilla. Especially in such as the following in-

sion that he was attempting to pawn baby shoes, purchased with funds from a federal relief organi-

zation, to buy a bottle of liquor,

A certain man was brought in with the admis-

ng youth, Judge Cone often has sentenced minor

The boy hesitated, one eye out the window, one

Judge Cone delights to relate the story of the

had one all right but the police, on arrest, would not permit him time enough to procure it.
""Then where was it?" I asked. "Tell yer de

now finishing his ninth year as city recorder, by

Once he sees a face or tries a case indelibly are both blotted in his mind.

ascertained as much; what with spending an after-noon with this gentleman who daily peruses a cavalcade of humanity, its pathos, its splendor and its vicissitudes.

in his den which he elects to call appropriately and paradoxically enough "In the Dog House."

We were discussing the fate of the Crackers— the judge is an avid fan, you know—when the genial missus gave word that a gentleman desired

"Send him up, lady," he said.

memory" demurred.

He Tempers Justice With Mercy



bed at Scottish Rite hospital.

tal when it was established in 1915. He was then 14 years old.
"There were only two cottages then," he recalls. "They and the land were donated by the late For-

"Mr. Adair had seen a little boy badly injured in a railroad wreck. The boy's parents were without money and he needed months of expert care. Mr. Adair and Dr. Michael Hoke, a surgeon of international reputation, conceived the idea of a hospital devoted to crippled children who couldn't stifford to pay for expensive operations and treatafford to pay for expensive operations and treat-ment. That's how it started.

"The Scottish Rite Masons took it over as an opportunity to put into practice some of the principles for which Masonry stands. The hospital is intended to be an example of true charity, without a shadow of commercialism."

The hospital was among the first for crippled children and has been copied by many other insti-tutions. Since its inception, the Scottish Rite Masons have established similar hospitals throughout

the United States and Canada.

Only Georgia children under 14 years of age are admitted to the Decatur hospital. During its 29 years of service, every county in the state has been represented, as the home of one or more of the little patients.

Ellen Westover is superintendent. Dr. Joseph H. Kite is surgeon-in-chief. Mr. William C. Wardlaw is chairman of the board of trustees. The next time you get the blues, head the car for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Chil-dren. A visit to the Temple of Children's Smiles is bound to cheer you up. For the sight of children so happy in spite of suffering is a gladdening one, and so is the thought that they are being lovingly cared for and cured.



Brooks Tolar reads wild west stories to his pal, Eugene Daughtery, while the latter rests in his little white bed at Scottish Rite hospital.



Frances Morgan, dancing starlet of the eleventh annual Kiddie Revue, entertains little Smith Oliver.

She Went Up Soprano and Came Down Baritone

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

If someone dared you to make a parachute jump what on earth would you do? Most of us would force a merry laugh but Judith Lawton knocked her friends over with a feathery "Sure, I'll jump the 8,000-odd feet."

As a result of that jump Miss Lawton now makes her living crooning in baritone. You can hear her hit her low note-C below middle Cthese evenings in the Spanish Room at the Henry Grady. Before she made the fatal leap five years ago she sang soprano so well that, still in the middle 'teen age, she was just establishing herself as vocalist with such big name orchestras as Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman and Ben Bernie.

She was having a vacation in England where she was born and where her father had been in the air corps when she impulsively decided that if other people could float down from the sky by parachute why shouldn't she. Up she went and out she bailed but something got tangled and she fell 4,000 feet thinking, my word, the thing isn't going to open when slowly it did. It was what is called, in any language, a delayed jump.

Safe on the ground she opened her mouth to

say something appropriate like Gee Whiz in what had been a nice coloratura soprano, but it came out a rich and throaty Gee Whiz. When she realized that her voice had taken a downward jump, too, and that it was not just a temporary slump she was as worried about it as any professional singer would be. Throat doctors looked and X-rayed and ended by just guessing that the terrific scream

she had given as she jumped was the cause.

"Two months later," Miss Lawton said, "I was back in America at a job of singing on the radio when it began to dawn on me that I had something commercially valuable in a voice with what is said to have the widest range of that of any feminine entertainer. The jump changed my high notes to

'Audiences seemed to like my torch singing better. I later had my voice insured with Lloyd's of London for \$150,000 against its turning back to soprano. Of course, there is a stipulation of no more parachute jumps, but I can fly as much as

Miss Lawton is a licensed pilot and flies a great



Constitution Staff Photo-Conger. "Judy" Lawton, well-known baritone of radio, stage and screen, dressed for riding, paused to have her picture made with her pet, "Pudgy."

deal but she came to Atlanta by automobile from a vacation in Miami, and after reading all those signs on the highway she wants some Georgia pecans and peaches, but no more of those blackeyed peas, please. They were served as part of her first southern meal and are not on her hit

parade. What do crooners like to sing and how does a woman entertainer dress to hold the spotlight? "Heaven Can Wait," is Miss Lawton's current favorite and she likes to do her crooner's version of

Celeste Aida. "The color for the spotlight," she says, "I think is light blue, powder blue I suppose, it looks good under strong lights and almost everyone likes it,

One new dress for Atlanta wear is black taffeta

printed all over with little blue powder puffs and worn sometimes with a blue bolero. She likes full skirts and has a favorite new dress of blue chiffon

skirts and has a favorite new dress of blue chiffon with hoops. She always wears silver slippers.

Miss Lawton's home town, Toledo, Ohio, gave her the works in a celebration when she was launched suddenly and dramatically on her career, and when she was interviewed by Fred Allen on her voice phenomena and then signed for a year as vocalist on the Allen program they gave her big hold type on the front page.

bold type on the front page.

This is how her career began: "My father brought us to America from England when I was a baby. Although he was never on the stage and none of my people were, he wanted us to be musi-cians. He gave me piano lessons but I hated them. I wanted to be a concert violinist, and studied the violin for 11 years. I studied trombone five years

and the saxophone for three, and can play other instruments. Yet here I am singing.

"When I was 14 I directed a girls' orchestra in a movie theater in Toledo. Rudy Vallee came there on a personal appearance tour. A few weeks after he left he wired that he had liked my singing with the orchestra and he offered me a job. I felt then what any girl would feel—that I had reached the top, but I soon found out I had just begun."

Since then Miss Lawton has sung with Buddy.

the top, but I soon found out I had just begun."

Since then Miss Lawton has sung with Buddy Rogers' orchestra in Chicago and with Sally Rand shows in Texas and at the Deauville Hotel in Miami but her first feeling of being on her own was an engagement to sing as featured artist at the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau.

She was invited to sing on the Astor yacht one evening when the President was fishing near Nassau and from that came an invitation from the White House to sing at the 1936 Birthday Rall.

White House to sing at the 1936 Birthday Ball. Also in Nassau she sang for the Duke and Duchess of Kent when they came there on their wedding trip and she danced with the Duke. That was nice and so was a turn once before with the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, and yet—

"So I changed my mind about being a concert violinist and perhaps my father doesn't feel that he really made a musician out of me, but a crooner He came close to his ambition with my brother, though, who is Frank Lawton, a movie

Miss Lawton is a movie fan herself and when she has done her daily rehearsing from 3 until 6 in the afternoon she has dinner and dashes to a movie. Mornings she rides at an academy here or plays tennis or bowls.

Griffin Has First Jaycee-ettes

By DOROTHY MADDOX.

The only organization of its kind in the South celebrated its first birthday at an inaugural banquet recently.

This event, held at Club Everee, near Griffin, by the Griffin Jaycee-ettes, marked one year of civic service by the organization which has for its slogan, "Our time, our talents, our thoughts for

Although bearing a name derived from and similar to that of the men's Junior Chamber of Com-merce. the Jaycee-ette organization, composed of young businesswomen and wives of the Jaycees operates separately from the Jaycees, as a self sustaining, self-governing unit. To date, investi-gation has revealed no other Jaycee-ette organization in the South. In November the body was granted a charter as the Griffin Jaycee-ettes, Inc.

Organized in April, 1938, by Mrs. George Imes tho served as president during the year, Jaycee-ettes have been steadily accomplishing their purpose, which, according to the president, is "to provide the young women of Griffin and Spalding county a medium for training in citizenship, to promote the civic, industrial, and educational activities of the community and to co-operate with

all other civic organizations. The Jaycee-ettes have bi-monthly dinner meetings in the Jaycee clubroom. At one meeting during the month there is a speaker; at the other, a

business session. Programs planned for the meetings have been in line with the club's purpose already stated. At the first meeting Quimby Melton, editor of the

Griffin Daily News, explained "What the Jayceeettes Can Mean to Griffin."

One of the main projects carried on by the Jaycee-ettes last year was the aiding of Spalding
county tubercular patients. Clothing and transportation were provided for persons transferred
to the sanatorium at Alto. A help to one patient
who remained in Griffin was a TB hut financed
by the Jaycee-ettes and huilt by students at the by the Jaycee-ettes and built by students at the colored vocational school. Also in connection with this work, members of the organization aided the Jaycees in soliciting funds for their work in stamping out tuberculosis in the county.

Another preparatory program was a discussion of Spalding county welfare work by Mrs. Evander Shapard Jr., which served to familiarize the Jaycee-ettes with conditions existing in the county, and ways the organization could be of service. The group has responded to numerous calls for food, clothing and fuel. Thus aiding local needy fami-

lies was another worthy project undertaken.

In co-operation with the schools, this civic group contributed to the Griffin High School Food

Fund for undernourished children and helped a grammar school buy the regulation white raincoats and hats and boots for its school boy patrol. Recently the Jaycee-ettes began sponsoring the Homemaking Institute inaugurated by the WPA, to train unemployed young women for home services such as housekeeping and caring for children and sick persons. A monthly sum is contributed to furnish supplies for the training classes.

Whenever organizations want tickets sold, it is to the Jaycee-ettes they go. During the past year the members have boosted and enlarged ticket sales for worthy causes sponsored by the Jaycees, the Garden Club and the Elks.

Plans are now being made for the coming year's work, one of the main projects being the sponsoring of the cancer control drive in Griffin. Co-opera tion with the Spalding County Safety Council has a place in the plan of work. During the year the organization is interested in organizing other Jay-cee-ette groups in Georgia to render community

Such projects as the Jaycee-ettes undertake naturally bring on financial problems, and for them there is a solution. Money was raised last year by sponsoring six dances, an all-feminine cast play, a benefit bridge party and a movie, in addition to the regular monthly dues.

The Jaycee-ettes are governed by the board of The Jaycee-ettes are governed by the board of directors, composed of the six officers and six directors. Serving the past year were Mrs. George Imes Jr., president; Mrs. Preston Bunn, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Langford, second vice president; Mrs. Charlie Batton, secretary; Miss Mary Langford, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Maddox, chairman of the board of directors, and Miss Mamie Fullilove, Miss Sara Frances Stanley, Mrs. Gordon

(Continued on Back Page)



Mrs. George Imes Jr., left, retiring president of the Griffin Jayoee-ettes, is shown at the recent in-augural banquet receiving a silver trophy from Miss Dorothy Maddox, chairman of the board of directors, in appreciation of her service during the organization's first year. Watching the presentation are Mrs. Gordon Wallace, Mrs. Charlie Batton, the newly elected president, and Mrs. Walter Davis.



It was Saturday night and the young negro, en route home, had stopped by the grocery for four

inquired Judge Cone. "Pork chops, Jedge, I'se been lugging and hug-

ging 'em around since Saddy night. They were Sunny dinner and I'se gonna eats 'em once I gets out o' dis here jail"
"Well, you are out," ruled the judge. "Go and

eat them. Anyone who would hang onto four pork chops for so many hours should not go to the stockade for over-indulgence.

tice with mercy. Judge Cone does.

Ida Worthy, a negro woman, was arraigned. Possessing lottery tickets, so proclaimed the law, "Gimme mercy, your honor," she begged. "You see, I is de mother of nine children, all under 15,

"Nine children," the astonished judge opined, "that is no family. That is an orphan's home." He then suspended a 20-day sentence with the admonition that she return home, call the roll and ascertain if any of her brood had disappeared during her incarceration.

But with a love of their fellow man, an inherent ambition, an innate desire to help in his betterment they carry their flags at full mast. Atlanta should be proud of such gentlemen!



Judge John S. Cone dispenses justice.

Said Judge Cone:

"I have had numerous cases before me where the defendant took foodstuff given by relief and pawned it to purchase whisky but this is the first time I have ever heard of a man pawning baby shoes for money with which to buy a drink." The man was fined and the shoes ordered returned to his pitiless family.

But he was picked up on charges of being intoxicated. Monday morning court. "What's in that pack-

Portia made famous the idea of tempering jus-

and I'se trying to make a living for dem!

There are thousands of sagas relative to the W. Callaway, which could be related. Daily they live history as the maelstrom of people come in and are exited before their rostrum. They have seen well and the ill; the drunkards and the dope fiends, persons on their way to the electric chair,

of the last days of Czecho-Slovakia. Without Miss Bourke-White's photography we should have very little.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Books Received.

STORY OF CONCORD, by Josephine L. Swaye. Meador Pub. Co., Boston. 428pp.

STORY OF CONCORD, by Josephine L. Swaye. Meador Pub. Co., Boston. 428pp. Illst. \$2.
PERFUMES FROM MANY GARDENS. Poetry by Thomas P. Gaynor. Meador Pub. Co., Boston. 94pp. \$1.
TIGER SLAYER, by Charles W. Lombard. Meador Pub. Co., Boston. 209 pp. \$1.50.
BOOK OF MIRACLES, by Ben Hecht. Viking Pub. Co., New York. 463pp. \$2.73.
FEET OF DAWN Poetry by Lillian Parcell. Banner Press, Atlanta. 60pp. \$1.50.
THE ANSWER by Ludwig Lewishon. Liveright Pub. Co., New York. 343pp. \$2.
TOBE, by Stella Sharpe. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 121pp. Illst. \$1.

North Carolina, Chapel. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 121pp. Illst. \$1.

PAINTINGS ON PARADE, by Donald Jenks. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Boston. 239pp. Illst. \$1.50.

PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT, by J. D. Messick, Ph. D. Fleming Revell Co., New York. 132pp. \$1.50.

SO MUCH BLOOD, by Bruno Fischer. Greystone Press, New York. 263pp. \$2.

SATURDAY LETTERS, by R. E. Manchester, F. E. Orth Co., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, UNCLE CALEB'S NIECE, by Lida Larrimore. MacRae-Smith, Philadelphia Pa. 322pp. \$2.

BOOK OF THE STATES, 1939-40. Vol III. Council of State Government. 454pp. INBLOOD AND INK, by Maury Maverick, Modern Age Books, New York. 282pp. 75c.

Lazy Days

Ahead ...

and we can see you now ...

lounging in luxury beneath

the old apple tree . . . with

a glass of frosty lemonade

in one hand and in the other

. . a GOOD BOOK from

Written to Sell. MEN CAN TAKE IT. By Elizabeth Hawes. Random House, New York. 275 pp. Illst. with line draw-ings. \$2.

Some time back Elizabeth Hawes, a New York designer of costumes for ladies, wrote a very entertaining treatise entitled "Fashion Is Spinach," in which she excoriated the slavery women evidence in changing their wearing apparel to suit the whims of manufacturers, who decree "Fashion changes in order to sell more goods In the course of this book she took many "cracks" at the clothing style of men; and while she didn't say so one inferred that she would like to see men wearing knee breeches, silk stockings and silk coats with lace at

the cuffs.

The book sold well, so now she gives us "Men Can Take It," meaning that the average man wears the style of clothes he does today and likes them. After wading through a lot of very cleverly written "hooey," wise-cracks and other evidences of writing a book to sell, one gathers the idea that now our female women are wearing shorts, next-to-nothing bathing suits, and some of them patronizing nudist camps, it is time men to chuck their present style of habiliament and unadorn themselves in like manner-of course, all in the interest of comfort.

Well, some males have already adopted the glorified undershirt, open far down the wishbone; many exhibit billiard-ball craniums the color of crushed strawberry short cake, and wear their socks rolled down to exhibit rabbit-hair shanks; while others have burdened themselves with eyestreaks between their noses and But, by-andreceptacles. large, the he-man of today will "con-tinue to take it," even if it causes Mrs. Hawes enough distress to write another book on the subject.

Rare Stamp Mystery. CANCELLED IN RED. By Hugh Pentecost. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 266 pp. \$2.

He was a rat all right and nobody was sorry that he was found dead in his palatial office; but there were several who were uneasy about having the police nosing around among the people who were interested in rare postage stamps,

Larry Storm had a hunch he was sticking his neck out when he started to solve the mystery of who killed the greatest crook in the stamp business, but once he was into the mess there was nothing to do but wade through it.

Inspector Bradley was friendly at the start, but it was up to him to solve the mystery, let the guilty one be whom it might—Larry, a beautiful girl who had been swindled, a dealer

DAVISON'S

Recommends

"Men Can Take It," by Elizabeth Hawes . . . 2.00

"Cancelled In Red," by Hugh Pentecost . . . 2.00

"Our Family," by Adet, and Anor Lin 2.00

Books, Street Floor

"Cancelled in Red" is the new Red Badge \$1,000 mystery, and it is well worth that honor as an interesting

By Three Little Girls. OUR FAMILY. By Adet and Anor Lin. John Day Company, New York. 256 pp. \$2.

Adet and Anor Lin, 16 and 13 years old, respectively, daughters of the well-known Chinese philosopher and author, Lin Yutang, for ones so young, have turned out a remark-ably readable and interesting volume on their parents, their friends and the travels of the Lin family over three

A forward and running fire of comments has been supplied by Mei-mei, eight, and the remaining daughter in the Lin family. But the fact that the volume has been written by children does not mean that it has been written for children. The personal-essay style adopted by the authors perhaps will be most appreciated by adult readers. Their comments on America ("I like dogs in

America when they are hot") are particularly interesting. As added color, the original manu-

without editing. Style, spelling, punctuation, and even the explana-tory sketches that dot the book are just as the youthful authors first put them down.

To those who find the present flood of volumes that affect to probe underlying trends of our present civilization beginning to pall upon them, the naive observations of these three little girls will be most refreshing. ROBERT BURKHARDT.

For World Peace. WORLD FEDERATION. By Oscar Newfang. Barnes & Noble, Inc., New York. 120 pp. The author of "The Road to World

Peace" and "The United States of the World" extends in this volume his central thesis that universal peace cannot be achieved without an evolution of all nations in much the same manner that present national harmony has been established in the United States. In other words, by the has been established in the provision of a supreme world power.

Newfang proposes an immediate strengthening of the League of Na-tions, and eventual transfer of na-tional armed forces into a world force, together with the establishment of a court of international justice, a central monetary authority. Basically, he advocates that the existing world structure be allowed to disappear, being replaced by world states

self-governing in the sense that American states are self-governing. From the idealistic standpoint the author presents a very logical plan, yet from the practical view he falls into a fundamental error in his appraisal of the international concepts He proposes to apply law as to in-dividuals within a state; a social order which defines and establishes rights and duties, at the same time applying these to the individual con-science. This application to individuals abolishes recourse to violence in the settlement of disputes by the application of legalistic principles. In other words, force is eliminated as a basis of relations, and becomes a crime.

Yet Newfang would build this world plan around a foundation that makes recourse to violence—to war— a precondition to its existence. He

would establish a world police force for enforcement, as against the basic tenet of individual relationships that conscience and acceptance of legal interpretation alone withholds an-archy. He falls into the same error that led to the downfall of the League of Nations as a force in international

- - AND THEIR AUTHORS

relationships; an error that authorizes war as a means of settling disputes.

World peace will become a reality only when nations and the men who make nations abolish the war system in international morality. The implication of force in the establishment of a world order must in itself be abhorrent. The development of a social order in which war is banned will come only with the growth of a world conscience that permits the establishment of an international court refuse to take cognizance of war as an instrument of relationship, and which will be rendered enforceable through world-wide acceptance of the principle that recourse to force is criminal in any manifestation.

Whatever the merits of his argudistinct contribution to the forces groping toward world peace, since he offers a thoughtful study of the

groups highly desirable. This book is

the third in a series of sociological studies by Mr. Cooper, its two pre-decessors being "Ten Thousand Pub-

lic Enemies" and "Here's to Crime."

In the realm of fiction, "Wickford Point" (Little, Brown) by John P.

Marquand, is one of the best produc-

tions of the spring. This is the new

book by the man who wrote the Pulitzer prize-winner, "The Late George

Apley." Reviewers everywhere have

been enthusiastic about the book.

Harry Hansen, of the New York

World-Telegram, has observed that

the Brills of New England (around whom Mr. Marquand's novel cen-

ters) are the "dinner-table topic of the nation." Everybody, it seems, wants to know who Mr. Marquand had in mind when he wrote this

book. Some of the possibilities which the author himself has overhead are:

John Brill: John Greenleaf Whit-

tier, Edward Everett Hale, Thomas

Wentworth Higginson, Mr. Longfel-

low and old Mr. Frank Sanborn, of

Howard, Mr. Hemingway and Ken-

literary critic and historian, three Yale professors, and three members

of the English department at Har-

neth Roberts.

Joe Stowe: Sinclair Lewis, Sidney

Allen Southby: One well-known

By JOHN DREWRY,

Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

peaceful national relationships, at the same time adding to the synthesis of thought which some day must find the path along which the world can travel.

W. G. KEY.

Care of Lawns. THE LAWN. By Charles W. Parker. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Lexington, Mass. 118 pp. \$1.

Mr. Parker's treatise on the growth, care and cure of lawns fills a longfelt need, both for the new home owners and the veteran of the mower. The text matter is simple enough for layman to digest, yet sufficiently detailed to instruct even the expert. For those who would take pride in a velvety green carpet, it has all the answers. It is a must for the garden library.

Czecho-Slovakia. NORTH OF THE DANUBE. By Erskine Caldwell. With 64 photographs by Margaret Bourke-White. 136 pp. \$3.

The Czecho-Slovak equivalent of "You Have Seen Their Faces." Giv-ing literary and pictorial expression to a struggle which has, at least for the moment, ceased to exist, this work is extraordinarily well-timed and possessed of an importance scarcely to be exaggerated. Unless it is written with "after-the-event" wisdom, it is apparent that the strug-gle, as well as its outcome, cast long shadows before. Said, for instance the vineyard-owner of Surany: "The Hungarians want my land, even though it really belongs to the Slovaks. If the Hungarians take it, the Slovaks will become their serfs instead of mine. . . . And while all of us wait to find out who is master and who is serf, the German God Almighty is coming as the master of us

One wonders what became of him. And whether the starved peasants of Uzok have any more to eat now. And whether the defiant tinsmith pictured on the last page is now in a concentration camp. The first lesson driven home by this extraordinary work is that the ordinary travel book (with a few exceptions) gives us very little information that is really significant. The second is that in power to transmit impressions the printed word cannot compare to skilful photography. If the terse and carefully chosen words of Mr. Caldwell were left out of this record, we

"WITH MALICE TOWARD ALL" ON

AT

BOOK SHOP

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Book Shop RICH'S **B** A laugh tour of

America becomes a best-seller

WITH MALICE **TOWARD** ALL

BY IRVING D. TRESSLER

who relieved that pain in your neck with HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND

Illustrated

SALE

RICH'S

ALIENATE PEOPLE.

<u>_____</u>

New Book News

So that the public may have reliable information about white slavery and its many criminal ramifica-tions, especially its potential dangers to the young—male and female, Courtney Ryley Cooper has written "Designs in Scarlet" (Little, Brown).

This is more, however, than a book about white slavery. It is an arresting treatise on what the author terms "youth's three deadliest weapons: Sex, liquor and the automobile."

In the preparation of this somewhat alarming volume, Mr. Cooper has been aided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Post Office Inspection Department, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, the United States Public Health Service, the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department, and many district attorneys, sheriffs, chiefs of po-lice, crime prevention officers and detective departments.

As for his technique in gathering the facts for this book, the author has this word of explanation:

". . . The writer assumed a dual role, that of a reporter assembling facts for a book, plus a status as a federal informer regarding the infractions . . . thus uncovered. That this was not merely a surface investigation may be gauged from the fact that evidence thus adduced has resulted in the arrest and federal prosecution of several persistent offend-

ers..."

If the disclosures of "Designs in Scarlet" are thought by some to be sensational, it is because of the facts which Mr. Cooper has unearthed and his desire to shock a complaisant public into socially constructive ac-tion. His publishers have written in

"To collect the evidence presented in this book, Mr. Cooper has punished himself by spending months wading in the slime of civilization. But he has not had to hunt for it in the sewers. It flows along main highways, on bright-lighted streets, past schools and churches, and spreads its microbes with utter impartiality. This book will not amuse or entertain . . . it is a harsh dose, but a vitally necessary one. It has been written for one purpose, to tell the facts, in the belief that when you know them, you will not rest until you have done

Mr. Cooper is very much concern-



Courtney Ryley Cooper.

ed about the potential dangers to the unsuspecting in the various "designs in scarlet" which he has discovered and about which he writes.

"Everything that is printed in this book is something that can happen to you, to your sisters or brothers or to your children," he observes. crimes, the degeneracy, prostitution, drug addiction, slavery, peonage about which this volume shall attempt to tell the stark truth extend their tendrils into a minimum of more than half of all the homes in

This author is alarmed, as are many educators and social workers, about the increasing youthfulness of the criminals of the country. "It is indeed shocking," he writes in this connection, "to read in the statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that 18.8 per cent of all our crime in 1938 was committed by youths less than 21 years old—a rise of eight-tenths per cent over 1937.
... More than 60 per cent of all of-ficers murdered by criminals within the last five years have been kiled by persons less than 30 years As for the causes of this crime

among youth, he reports that one warden discovered, after talking with many prison inmates, that "three groups of reasons were uppermost: A primary one was sex and drinking. Another was bad company. But the most uniform was a variation of blame for parents who had made the first two causes possible, either through lack of discipline, lact of interest, lack of religion, or because of brutality, loneliness, neglect, broken homes and even crimes encouraged

by fathers and mothers. . . ."
"Designs in Scarlet" does not make pleasant reading, but its disclosures are such as to make a wide perusal of it among parents, teachers, ministers, social workers, and similar

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL Distinctive Selection of Books in the Southeast for children and older boys and girls. Trained experts to assist you. MILLER'S BOOK STORE

Justice and the "Black Widows"

Murder-for-Profit Ring Sets Record in American Crime

By FRED PASLEY.

Justice in Pennsylvania is today knee-deep in an investigation of the infamous murder-for-profit conspiracy in American history. No one knows how many more killings may be uncovered. The staggering toll of victims may reach as high as 250-all slain purely for their death

The crimes of this "black widow" gang were motivated by greed. The directing genuises exploited the igand superstition of simpleminded, emotional people. The vic-tims were all from humble walks of life, the forgotten men and women a great metropolis.

The bulk of them, first generation immigrants, could neither read, write nor speak English. They were ready prey for glib-tongued sharpers of their own race who had mastered the get-rich-quick way of our American

EX-CONVICT'S TALE STARTED WIDE PROBE

This strangest story of modern times begins on the most common-place note imaginable. An obscure handyman and upholsterer, George Meyers, needed \$25 to buy ingredia cleaning fluid he had perfected. His idea was to manufacture et and peddle it from door to door. He had figured out the formula while serving a term in the work-house at New Castle, Del., for a mi-

nor offense.

A fellow inmate, Dominick Poli-ciano, to whom Meyers had confided his project, suggested he contact Her-man Petrillo, an erstwhile spaghetti lesman, because "he is lousy with oney." Meyers did so immediately upon his release in June of 1938. Petrillo was then living in Langhorne, northeast of Philadelphia.
Meyers introduced himself as a
friend of Policiano.
"So you know Nic. eh? What can
I do for you?" was Petrillo's greet-

ing.

Meyers explained his mission, adding he was a former Philadelphian, but was now desirous of setting in

Lakedood, N. J. Petrillo laughed uproariously. "Why should I lend you dough?" he asked. Then, appraising Meyers keenly, "You say you want \$25. That's chicken feed. What if I got you \$500?" Meyers' answer was a gasp. Pelet the suggestion sink in for

a full 30 seconds before he relieved the suspense with: "It's a job I want done. A job that'll take guts." The situation was assuming sinis-ter aspects, but Meyers was deter-

see it through. Nodding understandingly, he grunted: "Okay by me." All that Petrillo wished Meyers

to do was to eliminate a WPA work-er named Ferdinand Alfonsi. The reason—as he gave it to Meyers— was that Alfonsi's very pretty wife, Stella, was tired of him. He nagged at her continually and often beat her. Alfonsi had been a prosperous cement contractor prior to the depression, but had gone broke.

Meyers would run no risks. Everything was fixed. Mrs. Alfonsi would take the two children to the neigh-borhood movies, leaving her husband alone in their North Philadelphia home and hanging a towel on the back fence as a signal. Meyers, im-personating a plumber, would enter the house, slug the unsuspecting Al-fonsi into lethal slumber with a lead

pipe and toss him down the stairway to make death appear accidental.

"It's a cinch, and listen," continued Petrillo expansively, "I'll either pay you \$500 cash on the line or \$2,500 in "queer." You can make more for yourself that way. The stuff is peryourself that way. The stuff is per-fect. You can pass it like gravy."

FEDERAL MEN GET COUNTERFEIT BILL

Now, indeed, the situation was not only sinister, but complicated. Keep-ing a poker face, Meyers said he would accept the counterfeit money, but that he would like to have a pal word: he just wanted to double-check to make sure he would have no trou-

acceded, giving him a sample \$5 bill.

That was a fatal blunder. For there was more to Meyers than met the Petrillo eye. He was, it was true, an upholsterer, but he was likewise, on the side, an undercover informant for the federal authorities. So it was that

after concluding his conference with

Petrillo he hotfooted it for the Phila-

delphia office of William Landvoight. supervising inspector of the United States Secret Service. No sooner had Landvoight scanned the spurious bill than he de-clared, "That's a Petrillo. Where did you get it?"

Meyers related his experience. Upon learning a man's life was in danger, Landvoight saw it was a twoway case. His office could investigate the counterfeit angle, but the murder plot was for the Philadelphia authorities to handle. He accordingly notified them after assigning Stanlev B. Phillips, one of his agents, to work with Meyers.

It was thus, nearly a year ago, that Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt took over the apparently run-of-the-mill case that was to develop into the greatest mass murder conspiracy in the annals of American Detailed to run down clues were Detectives Anthony Franchetti, Samuel Ricardi and Michael Samuel Ricardi and Michael Schwartz, of the Philadelphia homicide squad. They were also to co-operate with Meyers and Phillips.

Acting under instructions from Landvoight and McDevitt, Meyers returned to Petrillo and informed him the killing job was too risky for one man; that he had a buddy, "a tough guy just out of a Newark jail," whom could get to help him. Also his buddy was anxious to pass some of the queer. This was the better plan, Petrillo readily agreed, and so was introduced to Phillips.

But here a hitch developed. Phil-lips was against using a lead pipe. It was too messy. He had done his best jobs with a padded sandbag. It left fewer marks on the victim's skull. "I can arrange that," said Her-

an. "I'll telephone my cousin, Paul."
"He called a South Philadelphia number, talked in a low tone for some minutes and said: "It won't be ready for a few days. You fellows come back next week.

Now began a battle of wits that lasted through the summer. The law had three objectives: (1) To thwart a murder, (2) to round up

the plotters and (3) to catch a counterfeiter. Phillips must buy the queer while at the same time keeping Herman from becoming suspicious and staving off the killing until the police worked up their case.

He and Mevers resorted to one excuse after another to postpone the projected "accident." Either the time was inopportune or one of them wasn't available-until the evening of September 23. Herman, angered at the continued delays, had set that date as the limit. They would bump Alfonsi off that night, or else. drove out to the house at 2515 Ann street. Everythnig was set. The house was dark. The towel fluttered from the picket fence. With them were the police, who thus obtained circumstantial evidence of Mrs. Alfonsi's complicity.

INTENDED VICTIM HAD BEEN POISONED

Meyers and Phillips had achieved one of their objectives, but they felt sure they were doomed to failure in the others. Herman would go berserk in the morning when they tried to stall him again. Both were nervous when they visited him on the 24th. Both therefore were astounded at their reception.

"Come right in, boys," he beamed. "I'm going to make your fortunes. We'll drive to Trenton, N. J., where the queer's made. I'll let you have \$200 worth for 60 smacks."
Arrived in that city, Herman di-

side, where they viewed vast amounts of the newly manufactured counter-feit money. It was here that Philmade his "buy." Meanwhile, he and Meyers were consumed with curiosity as to Herman's silence re-garding Alfonsi. Meyers broached the subject when they returned to

"I guess we can do the Alfonsi job tonight. There were too many neigh-bors around last night," he ventured. "Hell," retorted Herman. don't have to worry about him. He's in the National Stomach hospital. I don't think he'll live."

"You mean you got somebody else to bump him?" asked Meyers.
"No, nothing like that," grinned Herman. "He's been poisoned."
"Did you—?" 'Not me." interrupted Herman hastily, 'but he's been poisoned all right."

Meyers and Phillips left as quickly.

Meyers and Phillips left as quickly as they could and sped to Land-

mation before him. He immediately notified the Philadelphia authoritie and Detectives Franchetti and Schwartz raced to the hospital. The humble WPA worker was fast passing into the shadows. He was being treated for severe toxemia. They asked him where he had been eat-"At home, like I always do," he murmured. "Except for my lunches which my wife prepared."

voight's office, and laid their infor-

"Do you realize you're being poisoned?" "No. My orange juice and my eggs—they tasted all right. So did my sandwiches. Everybody used to want to trade me for them."

"Did you carry any insurance?"
"No. They wouldn't give me any. my poor babies." 'Are you sure you didn't have any

insurance, Ferdinand?" "No, no. I sign the applications. I send them in. But always they turn me down. My wife she reads the letters to me. I can't read the English. Always, she says they turn me down. Then my friend, Herman Petrillo, he brought an agent to the house. All had to do was sign and it would help the agent."

There the interrogation ended. Ferdinand was too weak for further talk. Meanwhile, Riccardi, third member of the homicide squad trio. was reporting to Assistant Attorney McDevitt certain curious facts he had assembled concerning Herman's cousin, Paul Petrillo, who had made the Alfonsi sandbag that was never

He was a tailor. He was also a witch man. He dealt in charms, love potions, weird powders. He could eer into the future in his crystal peer into the future in his cipaliball. He predicted people would die. And they died. He also possessed the power of mal occhi, the evil eye. His shop at Passayunk avenue and Mifflin street in South Philadelphia's teeming Italian section was a Mecca for dissatisfied and lovelorn wives.

McDevitt had the information filed away in his card index system. Even-tually, it might dovetail into the pattern of this case which was so rapidly assuming fantastic and widely ramifying proportions. He instructed Ric-cardi to continue following up his

He himself was busy elsewhere.

Franchetti and Schwartz had made their first arrests. They had brought in Herman Petrillo and Mrs. Alfonsi. That was on September 24. The two were held for the grand jury for at-tempted murder. A month later. Oc-tober 27, Alfonsi died and the charge was changed to first-degree murder. A post-mortem had disclosed traces of arsenic.

Riccardi, by then, had submitted still another report to McDevitt. It was, in substance, that he had been checking on Paul Petrillo's black magic customers.

"I found so many I couldn't investigate them all," he said, "but among them is a woman I think we'd. better concentrate on. She is Mrs. Carina Favato, who runs a boarding house. She knows both Herman and Paul. She's had two sudden deaths in her family. The first, her com-mon-law husband, Charles Ingrao, and the second her stepson, 17-yearold Philip Ingrao."

McDevitt issued orders to exhume the bodies. The post-mortems disclosed arsenic in heavy quantities. Mrs. Favato on Novem charged with murder and held without bail. Herman Petrillo was also named as a co-conspirator.

Next sensation in the crime classic was the announcement that the body of Giuseppe Di Martino, a WPA worker and neighbor of Mrs. who died February 4, 1937, following a severe cold, yielded sufficient ar-senic "to kill six men." Insurance companies were responsible for disclosure, which was made on December 13.

Their investigators, suspicious of the circumstances of Di Martino's death had refused to pay off the policies, which totaled \$4,000. They also told the police that when the widow, Susie Di Martino, came to their of-fices to complain about the stoppage, she was accompanied by Mrs. Favato and Mrs. Alfonsi. Mrs. Favato. by the way, was a beneficiary in one of the Martino policies to the extent of

Marching with the inexorability of a Greek drama towards its denot ment, the case produced its first big climactic moment early in February of this year, when Chief Deputy Coroner Vincent Moranz conducted a joint inquest into the four deaths, those of Alfonsi, the two Ingraos and Di Martino.

Testimony highlights were that "an

arsenic murder ring" operating sys-tematically in and around Philadel-phia had mulcted the insurance companies of thousands of dollars, causing at least 12 deaths; that, besides the ringleaders had sought typhoid germs to insure "quicker and more natural death." It was also disclosed that victims had been insured as many as 16 times. The defendants refused to open their lips when called to the stand. They were

Herman Petrillo and Mmes. Favato

and Alfonsi. Detective Schwartz testified that Di Martino had had eight insurance policies on his life. They were taken out between March 30 and July 7, 1936., and totaled \$4,817, the largest one being for \$2,000.

INSURANCE MAN TELLS OF WOMAN'S ANGER

The roles played by Mrs. Favato and Mrs. Alfonsi were revealed by Benjamin Koren, local superintendent of one of the insurance com-"After Di Martino died, three

women came to my office," Koren said. "They were Mrs. Di Martino, Mrs. Favato and Mrs. Alfonsi. They came to ask why the company had not paid off the two policies which it had issued to Di Martino.
"Mrs. Di Martino could not speak English very well, and Mrs. Alfonsi acted as her interpreter. Both she and Mrs. Favato were quite angry, and demanded that the policies be

paid off. I told them that we were suspicious about the case and were investigating it, but if they wanted, they could have the premiums on the policies back.
"They agreed to take the premiums and we gave back \$125 on one policy and \$496 on the other."

Herman Petrillo was tied into the

liano, assistant superintendent of another insurance company. "I happened to meet Petrillo on the street one day," he said, and added significantly, "I knew him be-cause he had informed us of prospective insurance clients. He why we had not paid off in the Di Martino case. "They are poor peo-ple, and need the money," he said. I told him we were not satisfied, and

Di Martino case by Dominick Corig-

he made no reply."

Recalled to the stand, Detective Schwartz testified that Charles Ingrao, Mrs. Favato's common-law husband, a \$20-a-week laborer, had insurance policies of a total value of \$9,000. The largest, for \$5,000, named Mrs. Favato as beneficiary. Four others for \$3,500 specified no beneficiary, but were claimed by Mrs. Favato. A sixth policy for \$500 was made out to Theresa De Lucca, which investigation disclosed was Mrs. Fa-

vato's maiden name. Schwartz further testified cancelled checks showed that one company paid off \$7.801 to Mrs. Favato on three of the policies and another \$1,076 to Mrs. Favato posing as Ther-

esa De Lucca. George H. McCann, assistant su-(Continued on Back Page)

CALIFORNIA SUN LOOKS DOWN ON TARA

By ANNIE LAURIE FULLER KURTZ.

A 1 o'clock a. m. studio call to go on location is one of the frequent variations in routine here at Selznick International Pictures. Recently we were notified to be at the studio gate at that hour of the morning. A sunrise shot being on the agenda, it required this margin of time to get set for the cracking of dawn over the Sierra Madres. The local weather boys had kept us informed as to when Old Sol would deign to poke his golden rim over the eastern barrier of the San Fernando valley, and all our hopes were keyed to the prediction of beholding it without clouds

A 31-mile motor trip out Sepulveda and Ventura boulevards on such pavements as are found in California is not at all unpleasant, even in the small hours of the night. Our route to location is, or will be, historic some day, for the reason that countless fleets of studio caravans have traversed it, bent upon such enterprises as "Robin Hood," "Dodge City," "Jaurez," "Jezebel," "Marco Polo," "Maid of Salem," "Wells Fargo," and "Tom

While these California hills, lakes, and streams have been spread upon myriads of silver screens, the baser metal of their native aspect has been transmuted to the golden realms of romance in the magic alembic of the cinema.

We cannot but marvel at the silent and impelling forces that operated in the planting of a section of old Clayton County, Georgia, out here on a ridge overlooking one of southern California's smiling valleys. To the eastward lies the ancient mission founded by the padres in the 1780's. Hard by is the enterprising village of Tarzana, promoted by a writer of weird stories, and somewhere upon the environing terrain are the ranchos of Clark Gable and Ken Maynard.

But on reaching location we found ourselves, for all practical purposes, at Tara. It was the post-war Tara, where Scarlett works out a plan of campaign that would have made even her famous con-temporary, General Sherman, look to his laurels. Here stood the ruined cotton press gin house, vegetable garden, cotton patch, barns, slave quar-

ters, etc.

It was absurdly simple to walk around and take snapshots of the ensemble, but with technicolor cameras, simplicity is not the word. That large crew of grips, electricians, prop boys, green men, directors, and their assistants, script girls, sound engineers and technical advisers connoted anything but ease and simplicity. Not to be overlooked was the breakfast truck. This rolling kitchen is always a welcome visitant to location; it's gasheated steam table, its white-clad chefs and its general air of hospitality does more than take the edge off the unseemly hour of the adventure. The line formed on the right, as usual, and, for a table, a huge metal tray and a pair of knees made table, a huge metal tray and a pair of knees made an excellent substitute.

But to the main event. Came the dawn! This was one time we actually saw the famous wheeze in action—in full color and with such sound effects as were afforded by the whirring wings of the doves as they, too, early birds like ourselves, were about their own affairs on the mesa. The golden pushed up over the mountains without any help from Kate Smith or the special effects department. The camera, meticulously mounted on a "dolly," got the close-up of Scarlett, then rolled back to get the wide sweep of the heavens and the silhouette of landscape.

We often wonder what cruising aviators think while in passing over wide stretches of terrain they catch glimpses of a detached and colorful hud-dle of people and cars on the earthen floor. These cluster about a common center like ants around a drop of syrup. What the huddle of people think



Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) goes home from the hospital, but she doesn't ride all the way with Rhett Butler (Clark Gable).

about aviators when their whirring propellers gum up the sound track is something else.

The long-awaited period of clear weather had arrived—gone were the clouds and the fog. The brazen orb that had leaped above the horizon soon had us seeking the shade—all of us who could. The lads of the no-hat school of thought were importun-ing "wardrobe" for straw thatches which the ever ready wardrobers supplied. Later, from nowhere, a batch of cork-lined sun helmets was produced, whereat the incorrigible director, Victor Fleming, donned his and was promptly saluted by his simi-larly be-helmeted associate, William Cameron Menwith, "Dr. Livingston, I believe!"

Throughout the long day the cameras ground out film, the principals went through their parts in the Tara settings, the "Georgia" sun continued to beat down upon the red roads and faded grass upon paddock and the cotton fields. At 5 o'clock the welcome "wrap it up" was sounded, and the caravan began its 31 miles of homeward journey.

The special effects department of a motion picture studio is a set-up designed to take care

of any kind of weather phenomenon, pyrotechnical displays or any other physical condition. The gadgets employed in this work are many and varied. Is a snow storm wanted? The answer is likely enough to fulfill every requirement of realism; rain and mud are equally convincing; thunder storms are built out of the most typical elements of their infinite variety.

In "Gone With the Wind" we have had a lot of effects that connote the blighting visitations of war. Exploding shells not only sound, but they give off an angry spurt of light. Remote conflagrations pass their glow athwart foreground or facade; inister plumes of smoke write their menace upon the pages of the sky.

Our "special effects" are in charge of Mr. Lee Zavitz, who has the reputation of being second to none in the profession. His big moment came last December 10, when the burning warehouses and the exploding ammunition train made movie

Lee's laboratory comprises all the latest items in the catalog of special effects. A dusty road or

dusty furniture are all in a day's work-and, as for busy spiders which do not observe union hours, there is a gadget that can outdo them in their web making which operates quite within organized collective bargaining.

One of the commonest stand-bys of this department is a ligneous substance known as balsa wood. It hails from Central America, and finds its light-hearted way into all the studios, where it contributes its bit to the gaiety of nations. The substance is even lighter than cork. When sawed into "four by four" timbers, sixteen feet long, it looks as formidable as if it were heart pine-but when the lumber-checker racks them with only three fingers and a thumb, the passer-by stops in his tracks, lifts his eyebrows, and, with a doleful shake of the head, passes on in silent bewilderment,

From this exotic lumber are fashioned chairs, tables, ball bats, rolling pins, muskets, bayonets, and revolvers. When any one of these items lands with a terrific crash upon the head of a victim, the effect upon the spectator is appalling, but upon the victim the effect is negligible. All break-away furniture is of balsa—all exploding safes, wagons, room interiors, are of the same frivolous material. Nature, indeed, was in a playful mood when she created this, the most practical of her practical jokes!

When we received invitations to a California barbeque—guests from Georgia to the west coast—we were highly elated, especially as this was to be a particular occasion—an all-day picnic given at Casa Manana, the ranch home of the Earle Osbornes in the Tajunga valley. It is an annual custom of the Osbornes to give a barbeque in the Los Angeles Piencer Society of late spring to the Los Angeles Pioneer Society of which they are members. This is an exclusive organization, its membership consisting only of native sons and daughters, descendants of the original settlers of early Colifering May 18 nal settlers of early California, Mr. Joseph Mesmer, 83 years old, is the president.

Casa Manana comprises 160 acres and lies in beautiful valley with the tall San Gabriel mountains completely surrounding it. Mrs. Osborne was the former Emma Joujhin, of the old Joujhin family, known all over the state of California for its contributions to the cultural, civic and philanthropic life of the community. The Osbornes have a home in Los Angeles and an estate at Avalon on Catalina Island.

'Twas a gloriously beautiful day, and the ride through the big Tajunga canyon was lots of fun. We southerners are noted for our hospitality, and Georgia is famous for its barbecues, but I want to tell you that nowhere have I met with such charming informality, such a gracious "make yourself at home" feeling as here in this California ranch home of the Osbornes. Why, soon we were wandering all over the place, peeking here and there, into attractive nooks. As for the barbacue, it will be something to remember in the days to

We ate under a big live oak tree the trunk of which measured twelve feet in circumference; its huge boughs shaded the tables where were seated the 300 guests. Spanish musicians played and sang for us during the meal, walking around and in between the tables, and the guests joined in singing many of their songs. After the barbecue, these same musicians played while others in costume danced the ancient native dances in the little opendanced the ancient native dances in the little openair theater which is built under two large live oaks.

After a particularly lovely dance, I asked one of
the young girls taking part what it was called.

"Oh," she said, "it's just an old-fashioned hoedown!" Youth will be modern in spite of all!

Senora Consuelo Castillo de Bonza, of Olvera
street, oldest section in Los Angeles, was one of the
guests. I was told that, it was the senoral's public-

guests. I was told that it was the senora's publicspirited interest that has preserved Olvera street and that she has done much toward stimulating an interest in perpetuating Spanish traditions and cus-

At dinner I sat next to Mrs. Dexter Monroe, great-granddaughter of Luis Antonio Arguello, who was governor of California in 1822-1825, the first was governor of California in 1822-1825, the first native son to become a governor. Mrs. Monroe's great-great-grandfather, Jose Dario Arguello, father of Luis Antonio Arguello, was long the Spanish comandante of the town and for a time acting governor of Alta California. The son, Luis Antonion, succeeded his father as comandante, and in 1822 was appointed governor—the first under in 1822 was appointed governor—the first under Mexican rule. Arguello's sister, Dona Concepcion, is famous in California legend and literature as the heroine of a romance with Kezanov, the Russian

plenipotentiary.

Mrs. Lucien Gravel, descended from Dr. Obed
Macy, first practicing physician in Los Angeles, was
also a guest. I could tell you of ever so many more —descended from distinguished pioneer families. California history is positively fascinating and we

mean to learn more of it when we have the time. We told these native sons and daughters something about our own Atlanta Historical Society and what we have done and are doing toward gathering together and preserving historical records of our city. Since the publication of the book "Gone With the Wind" Atlanta has a historical significance all over the country, and these Californians expressed themselves as greatly interested in the forthcom picturization of the book.

MILK IS TOOTH AND BONE BUILDER

By SALLY SAVER.

June is National Milk month. And I take this to give three cheers for milk and to say a fervent "Thank you" to Mother Nature for having provided in such appetizing form one of her most valuable articles of food.

Remember the saying, "You can't improve on Nature?" In milk you find Nature at her very hest because into milk, with lavish hand, she poured some of her richest treasures. One of these treasures is calcium, principal tooth and bone builder. Milk and milk products (meaning cheese and other by-products made from whole milk) contain calcium in abundant quantity. And inasmuch as no other food contains enough calcium to rely upon wholly, it is an accepted dietary fact that every person needs some milk daily, in some form, to supply this necessary element.

There is no food subject which arouses so much controversy as milk. Everyone has an opinion about it. Some say it makes one fat; some say it makes one thin; others say they can't take it because of this reason or that. Then there are those who say that milk and fish or milk and acid fruits shouldn't be taken in the same meal, and many other various statements which have been picket up here and there, or arrived at from some unusual or misunderstood circumstances.

Here are some milk facts which have been summarized by authoritative sources from feeding tests and studies conducted by reputable nutritionists:

"Milk is one of the most important foods. It excels almost all others in the variety and quality of materials that it furnishes the body, and is suitable for persons of all ages.

"The solids of milk include protein, fat, sugar, and mineral matter, all in such form that they can easily be utilized in building and repairing the tissues and bones of the body. Milk is far richer in lime, for instance, than other common foods, which makes it especially valuable for young children.

"Milk is one of the easiest of all foods to digest for the normal healthy person as well as for invalids and children.

"Milk supplies, in particularly convenient and usable form, materials that children need if they are to develop strong, normal bodies; and it is a valuable food for adults, especially when it is combined with such foods as cereals and green vege-

The theory that milk cannot be combined with fish and fruits is disproved many times daily, because fruits and milk are generally eaten with cereals and some of the most renowned chefs use lots of milk in preparing seafood dishes. Chowders and creamed fish dishes are widely used, as are puddings and custards combining milk and fruits.

And as for making one fat or thin, that depends almost entirely upon what other foods are taken along with the milk and in what quantity, also depending, of course, upon how the body metabolism is functioning. Milk, if taken as an accessory drink, would add more calories, which would tend to add more weight. But if counted as a part of the food, because it is a food, milk would not necessarily change the weight. In fact, skim milk,

or milk with most of the cream removed, is put into most reducing diets, because of the margin of safety which milk gives to a limited diet.

In order to get the benefits of milk, it is not necessary to drink it as a beverage. Milk may be taken in many forms; on cereals, in cream soups, creamed fish, meats and vegetables; custards; puddings; sauces; souffles and omelets; ice cream; cottage cheese and other cheeses; breads, cakes and muffins-made with milk; and, of course, in various flavored milk drinks.

It is safe dietary practice to include in the day's for each child and a pint for each adult, counting that which is taken cooked or combined in other dishes.

Custards as a dessert are deserving of more attention and consideration than they usually are given. Small children often would not get enough milk were it not for their cereals and custards which use milk freely. But custards not only are a good means of getting a lot of milk in one dish, properly made, they are a very tasty dessert. Before taking up custard making in detail, let me suggest a few general points: 1. Don't skimp on the eggs; it is the eggs that produce a satiny tex-2. Cook custards at low temperatures (below boiling point) surrounded by water. 3. Don't cook them too much, or they will be watery or will A soft-boiled custard, smooth and creamy, the basis for many excellent desserts. Here is

Soft-Boiled Custard.

3 eggs, (or 6 yolks); yolks make a creamier custard. tablespoons flour, blended with 1/2 cup of granulated sugar

21/2 cups milk

Cook in a double boiler, over low heat, until custard thickens a little. Beat steadily while cooking and remove from heat as soon as custard is done. Stir several times for five minutes to prevent a coating forming on the top. Add blended extracts; ½ teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ teaspoon each of lemon and almond. Chill thoroughly and serve, poured over cake crumbs, fresh or canned fruits, macaroons, or just plain with a spoonful of whipped

The photographs in the adjacent columns suggest ways of getting the full quota of milk into the daily diet. The young lady, knowing that milk helps build sound teeth and good health, drinks her glassful. Recipes for the dishes contain milk and cream follow:

Cranberry Sherbet,

Crush one can cranberry sauce; add grated rind and juice of 1 orange. Freeze partially. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream. Finish freezing.

Cottage Cheese Salad. package of lemon or lime-flavored gelatine

1 cup canned pineapple juice and water Strips of red or green pepper.

cup cottage cheese

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add pineapple juice and water. Chill until slightly thickened. Decorate mild with strips of red or green pepper Combine pineapple, cheese, salt and cavenne. into slightly thickened gelatine. Turn into mild. Chill until firm.

The custard is made of different flavors of soft custard, such as butterscotch, vanilla and choco late put in alternate layers in parfait or sherbet





Mary Martin, Texas girl who won Broadway fame, is shown with four girls she believes are "comers." Left to right (bottom) are Kay Picture, Miss Martin and Ruth Daye. Left to right (top) are April—just April—and Mildred Cheneval.

Neat Mixtures at Comedy, Drama Feature Week's Fare on Screens

There's keen satire, imagination and subtle humor in the "Merrie Melodie" on view at the Paramount and the Betty Boop animated cartoon on view at the Fox.

It seems to this reviewer that short subjects of this nature do not get their fair share of praise or publicity. And yet, many of them, like the two mentioned, contain more entertainment to the moment than many a ballyhooed feature film.

Walt Disney and his associates, of course, get a certain amount of recognition. Why not be fair and give worth-while shorts their just due? If audience reaction means anything, and apparently it does, the two cartoons listed rate mention in any critic's column. And so, here, they get it.

Good mixtures of comedy and drama are on view this week in Atlanta theaters. "Bridal Suite," starring Annabella (Mrs. Tyrone Power) and Robert Young, is an amusing piece at Loew's Grand. On the stage is the 11th annual Kidthur, is in its third week at the

'Bridal Suite,' Light, Airy; Laid in Switzerland.

With most of the action taking film was directed by William place in a Swiss resort hotel.

Thiele.

The story concerns the efforts

good performances. And the sup-wins and loses her love, and then porting cast does capably by their regains it. roles. For instance, Walter Connolly as a noted psychiatrist; Billie Burke, as a fluttery mother; Gene Lockhart as a hard-headed businessman, and Reginald Owen as an English nobleman. Arthur Treacher and Virginia Field also board a ship are highlights of this perform well in minor parts. The entertainment.

Ritz Brothers Romp Along In Thrilling Mystery.

playing at the Paramount.

The Ritz Brothers romp mer- of high order. The story con-rily through "The Gorilla," now cerns efforts of the Ritzes to track down a man-killing gorilla. They It's better than the usual Ritz get their man-pardon, beast-in

Brothers fare, mainly because the story is a genuinely attention-holding mystery of the disappearing-person and sliding panel kind. The brothers play the role of detectives.

There are laughs and thrills a-plenty in "The Gorilla." Direction, dialogue and photography are

Dunne, MacMurray Parts Warmly Done at Fox.

"Invitation to Happiness," now playing at the Fox theater, is a warmly and sincerely acted drama starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray.

The supporting cast is excellent, with Charlie Ruggles playing "Pop" Hardy, prize fight manager; Billy Cook as MacMurray's 10-year-old son; William Collier Sr., as Miss Dunne's millionaire ing. Wesley Ruggles directed.

'Only Angels Have Wings'

Now in Third Week. "Only Angels Have Wings," seat kind contribute to make this Howard Hawks' air classic, is still a box-office smash hit.

packing 'em in at the Rialto theIn the cast are Cary Grant, Jean

ater, where the picture is in its Arthur, Rita Hayworth, Thomas third week.

Mitchell, Richard Barthelmess and third week. Plenty of story, good acting, Allyn Joslyn.

comeay, thrills and flight sequences of the hold-on-to-your-well, there's still time.

Barrymore, in 'Natural,'

Heads Capitol Bill. John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes" and a varied stage weidler have important roles as bow come into the Capitol theater today.

The feature picture is billed as The stage show brings Jackie

Faith and Simple Life Themes at Roxy.

of companionship between father and son. Henry Armetta plays the "Dad." Lee Patrick and Rosina Galli are also in the cast.

OWN HORSE.

Errol Flynn will ride his own black stallion, Onyx, in "Elizabeth and Essex."

The feature picture is billed as one of the year's surprises. In other words, one of those naturals and Lee, comedians; Nadine and that crop up from time to time. (Remember "It Happened One Yvonne Belmont, Atlanta songstress, and the Three Busy B's.

Two features open today at the The Bickford picture concerns They are "Fisherman's Wharf,"

They are "Fisherman's Wharf,"
starring Bobby Breen, and "Street of Missing Men," starring Charles

The Bickford picture concerns the regeneration of a gangster through the faith of a newsboy.

Harry Carey, Tommy Ryan, Mable Todd and Guinn Williams are

supporting players.

Strip Tease Girl Picks Starlet Competition

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)—
Mary Martin, the girl who brought refinement to the strip tease dance, snuggled deeper into her fur coat and said she wanted the stage door closed because she didn't want people peeking in while she rehearsed her act.

It was the same number which cataoulted this hitherto unknown

catapulted this hitherto unknown girl into overnight stardom when she opened in the musical "Leave It to Me" last fall, paved the way to further glory in her after mid-night song fests in New York's most luxurious night club and brought her gilded contracts from the same movie producers who had heretofore spurned her efforts in Hollywood.

Slipping on a trick dress that goes on or off her svelte figure with a single motion, she decided she would like a cold soda pop. "As soon as the run of this show ends," she said as she sipped her lemon soda, "I'm going back to Hollywood and at long last actually be starred in a picture. When that is finished I'm coming right back to Broadway to do another musical show for the compe-tition is so terrific that once you get started riding high you can't afford ever to let down."

The competition that Miss Mar-tin considers so terrific is, paradoxically, not so much from estab-lished stars as from the as yet undiscovered talent among ob-scure new faces in Broadway mu-

sicals and night clubs.

"There are a half dozen or more oungsters now on Broadway who look to me like pertinent material for stardom before another season passes," Miss Martin said. "If you like, I'll name my choices for the

top five in the running."

First choice is really a plural one—the five ready-made debu-tantes first choice is really a plural one—the five ready-made debutantes who play the daughters of Sophie Tucker in "Leave It to Me," all individual performers and none being a graduate of the chorus lines. They are April (simply "April"), Kay Picture, Mildred Cheneval, Ruth Daye and Audrey Palmer. They range from

blond to brunet, from 18 to 20.
"Those are the youngsters who are on the upgrade, and you never know when a skyrocket you never even suspected will blaze right past you," Miss Martin said. 'That's why I'm never going to thur, is in its third week at the Rialto.

"The Gorilla" stars the Ritz Brothers in a madcap "chiller" at the Paramount.

"Invitation to Happiness," 'at the Fox, is a sound drama with Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray in leading roles.

"Only Angels Have Wings," starring Cary Grant and Jean Ar
"Thur, is in its third week at the Rialto.

"Fisherman's Wharf," with youthful Bobby Breen, tops a double-feature bill opening today at the Roxy.

"The Great Man Votes," starring John Barrymore, opens at the Capitol today. A varied stage starring Cary Grant and Jean Ar
"AND-PICKED BRIDESMAIDS. Bette Davis personally selected show also is billed.

Bette Davis personally selected her bridesmaids for "The Old Maid" from 80 beauties sent to Warner Brothers by Central Cast-

STOCKING-MARKET QUOTATION. Jean Sharon, playing in Warners' "The Hobby Family," ruined nine

"Bridal Suite," starring Annabella and Robert Young, is a light and airy piece on view at Loew's.

Annabella and Young turn in the story concerns the efforts of Young, who plays a wealthy man of leisure, to escape from marrying a girl definitely not of sliding sequence.

Si. Si. Mes Amigos!



Yes, Warner Baxter is back as the colorful Mexican cowboy in "The Return of the Cisco Kid," which opens Friday at the Paramount thea-ter. The charming Lynn Bari plays the object of the Kid's affections.







THEATERS New Screen Team



There's lovelight in the eyes of Irene Dunne as she smiles at Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness," now on view at Lucas & Jenkins' Fox theater. The entertaining story of the couple's search for happiness makes this film fine fare.



Cary Grant explains things to Rita Hayworth (left) as Jean Arthur (right) looks on in this scene from "Only Angels Have Wings," now in its third week at the Rialto theater. The film is an air saga expertly, entertainingly fashioned.

Much Can Happen in a Year---And Does, in Hollywood Studios

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. By the North American Newspaper
Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.-To- inite future in pictures. day, Mary Healy is playing a big part with Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." A year ago she was "The Star Maker," with Bing Chispers a step of the salary at Madame working as a step of salary at Madame Chispers and salary at Madame Chispers at Madame Chispers and salary at Madame Chispers at Madame Chispers and salary at Madame Chispers working as a stenographer in the 20th Century-Fox Exchange in New Orleans. The 21-year-old golden-brown-haired miss was in working hard at music lessons. The 21-year-old working hard at music lessons. She can act. After "Career Man," tion of movie talent scouts.

Eleven months ago she was offered a screen test, brought out here by Fox for a course of dramatic lessons. Irving Berlin heard her sing, sold her to Zanuck—and her s everyone else on the lot. that's how it came to pass that to give the girl an audition. Linda

studying commercial art in Brook-Susan hit the Holloywood trail via the search for Scarlett for "Gone With the Wind." George Cukor tested her for the soughtafter role. But she was turned down.

Susan decided to stay on in Hollywood anyway—and show them. Warners signed her to a brief contract—but did nothing else for her. George Cukor was worried. After all, he had brought her here. He telephoned Paramount. With the result she landed the only woman's role in "Beau Geste, starring Gary Cooper, followed by



good spot to attract the atten- When she was four years old, Lin-

And (star maker of Deanna Durbin) Mary Healy was given the second staggered the executive with a "C" top feminine role in "Second Fidabove high "C." And that's how she got into "The Star Maker."

Today, Susan Hayward is playing the leading lady's role opposite Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."

A year ago she was studying see the leading she was she was studying see the leading she was she was she was studying see the leading she was a modeling job. Mr. Zanuck saw her face in an advertisement, decided she looked like his concep-tion of Fern, tested her—he had already tested 58 girls for the part



Delights Crowds At Rhodes A new and refreshing screen

team, James Stewart and Claudette Colbert, are paired in "It's a Wonderful World," now delighting audiences at the Rhodes thea-

The film brings Miss Colbert and Stewart together for the first time in their busy screen careers. In the supporting cast are Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Edgar Kennedy and Ernest The picture was directed by W.

S. Van Dyke, famed as the director of "The Thin Man," and is his first production since two other notable offerings, "Stand Up and Fight" and "Marie Antoinette."

Striking into new channels of comedy, "It's a Wonderful World" finds Stewart playing the role of Guy Johnson, a private detective, who has been hired to keep out of trouble an oft-married Broadway playboy.
When the playboy becomes in-

volved in a murder, Stewart turns his talent toward solving the mystery. Miss Colbert, who is cast as a scatter-brained writer of poetry, becomes entangled in the plot to find the murderer. Complications follow one an-

other rapidly as Stewart and Miss Colbert go about their detective work. A highlight of the film comes when Stewart, for appear-ances sake, socks Miss Colbert on The 47 sets present a kaleido-scope of modern metropolitan life, ranging from elaborate night clubs

to trains, yacht, theater, automobile camp and Sing Sing prison. JANE RAIDS ICEBOX; MILK BATH RESULTS

Screen Star Also Suffers Cut Ankle. Jane Wyman now believes the statisticians' contention that it's

more dangerous in your own home than anywhere else. Jane was raiding her icebox for a midnight snack. A slippery milk bottle dropped from her hand. It

struck the refrigerator and shattered into pieces. Jane received a milk bath and a cut on her right ankle. She applied first aid, and reported for work at the studio the next morning.

-but Betty got it. Of course, they had to change her name. She was named Brenda after glamor deb Brenda Frazier. The Joyce was given her by Director Clarence Brown, who thinks Joyce is the prettiest name he ever heard (he married Alice Joyce). Today, Brenda Marshall (the town is full of Brendas) has the leading role opposite Joel Mc-Crea in "Career Man." A year

"Our Leading Citizen." I would say that Brunet Susan has a definite future in pictures.

Today, 13-year-old Linda Ware

Today, 13-year-old Linda Ware say that Brunet Susan has a def-When she was four years old, Linda's mother died and she was

Robinson in "The Prince of Im-

posters."
Which all goes to prove that

TENTH STREET

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "3 Smart Girls Grow Up" DEANNA DURBIN



JACKSONVILLE AMERICAN PLAN

EXCELLENT FOOD ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL Atlantic Beach, Florida





The Ritz Brothers come forth as detectives in "The Gorilla," comedy now playing at the Paramount theater. Here the camera caught the madcap trio in a moment of important detection. The famous brothers make the most of all comedy situations.

It Certainly 18!



James Stewart and Claudette Colbert look as though life was a song in this scene from "It's a Wonderful World," current attraction at the Rhodes

U. S. CAMERAMAN **WEDS IN TOKYO**

American Girl. NEW YORK, June 10.-Victor Jurgens, motion picture camera-man for the March of Time in the far east, was secretly married to Miss Lloyd Shelton, of New York, in Tokyo last March 20, it was learned at the offices of his employers today.

Jurgens, now 25 and the youngest cameraman with March of Time, had planned to marry Miss Shelton in New York January 1,

cial assignment last summer and has been there since. Jurgens was

an office boy until his study of cinematography and his work on small jobs won him a chance to film scenes of the war in China and of Japanese cultural and economic life. Traveling more than 18,000 miles through China, Japan and Man-

chukuo, Jurgens exposed and ship-ped uncensored to the United States about 40,000 feet of film from which was made the recent March of Time picture, "Japan: Master of the Orient."

Nearly 50,000 parcel post packages were stored at one time re-cently in the postal "godown," or warehouse, in Shanghai, China, awaiting shipment to Yunnan and other interior destinations in interior China.









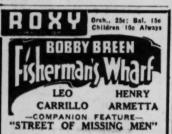
Here is a domestic scene from "The Great Man Votes," starring the veteran John Barrymore, which opens today at the Capitol theater. With Barrymore are two juvenile stars, Peter Holden, and Virginia Weidler. The film tells a human story of

HOME TOWN TO HONOR WYMAN, MONTGOMERY

HOLLYWOOD .- Citizens of St. Joseph, Missouri, are planning a joint statue for two persons who have represented the town in the theater. That famous old partner of Fred Stone's, the late Dave Montgomery, will represent the stage. Jane Wyman will represent Hollywood.

The statues will be of heroic size. Miss Wyman will face the west, or Hollywood. The Montgomery statue will face the Broadway; where he achieved his triumphs.

News of the plan came to Warner Brothers in the form of a let-ter from Chas. Everett Nuermberg, St. Louis sculptor who will come to Hollywood to mold the Wyman figure as soon as she finishes her Torchy Blane role in "Dead or









Nancy Kelly, young screen actress definitely ascending Fame's ladder, plays a vital role in "Tailspin," aviation picture now at the Center









Center Theater Film Shows Nancy Kelly

"Tailspin," the exciting air film which opened yesterday at the Center theater, continues today and tomorrow.

The picture assembled a strong cast of women stars, Nancy Kelly, Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Joan Davis. The romantic side is taken for the men by Charles

The film tells a story of three women airplane pilots, Each flies for a different reason. One flies because she needs the money for her mother and brother. Another flies because she wants to be nearer her husband, and the third takes to the air because she considers flying is the greatest thing in the world.

An unusual film with a genu-inely modern twist, "Tailspin" ranks as one of the better air

screen offerings.

The Center's schedule for the coming week includes: coming week includes:
Tuesday, "Swing, Sister, Swing,"
featuring Ken Murray, Eddie
Quillian, Alice Weaver and Kathryn Kane. This is the story of a
trio of small town youths who
perfect a new dance. Their idea catches on, fame and money comes to them, with the resultant com-

On Wednesday, "Girls on Pro-bation" is billed. This film tells of an innocent girl who gets into trouble. The difficulty leads to her being put on probation, and the main interest revolves around her battle to lose the stigma of being a girl on probation. An appealing romance adds to the story,
"The Informer," which made an
Academy Award winner out of Victor McLaglen, is the film fare

for Thursday,
"Magnificent Obsession," star-ring Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor, comes on Friday, and Satur-day, the Ritz Brothers hold forth in "The Three Musketeers." Don Ameche and Gloria Stewart romance to the antics of the Ritz Brothers.

MOVIES CROWD NATURE IN 'OLD MAID' PICTURE

Miriam Hopkins became a bride, the mother of two children and a widow all within the course of two days during filming of "The Old

The movie "miracle" was per-formed so that James Stephenson, who played the groom, father and corpse, could bob in and out of the cast in a hurry because of work in another picture.

YOUNG PLANS PARTIES. Robert Young is installing a bar-becue pit at his Tarzana ranch for the benefit of horseback parties

which he and Allan Jones have

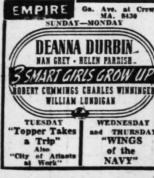


Clark Gable plays one of his most virile roles in the screen classic, "Mutiny on the Bounty," which Friday of the Rhodes theater. which Friday comes into

TECHWOOD NORTH AVE. AT TODAY-MONDAY MICKEY ROONEY IN

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE

LEWIS STONE-CECILIA PARKER







This acrobatic youngster is June Rozelle, one of the more than 150 Atlanta children appearing on the stage of Loew's theater in the 11th annual Kiddie Revue. The show is for benefit of Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

"Bridal Suite," a film in the light and airy manner, now showing at Loew's theater, stars such players as (left to right) Annabella, Robert Young, Walter Connolly and Billie Burke.

Here the camera caught a moment in the film.

Miriam Hopkins, their owner

walnut settee and matching chairs

once owned by Governor Winthrop

of Massachusetts, are believed to

have held more famous authors,

statesmen and public figures through their many years of use

than any other three similar pieces

in America. They were acquired

by Miss Hopkins when she bought

the Marbury home in New York

City several years ago. The salons

in the home of Miss Marbury, au-thor and author's agent, friend of

literary greats the world around

ing her lifetime

American antiques.

for years, made social history dur-

The furniture will appear in one

scene of Miss Hopkins' current picture with Bette Davis, "The Old

Maid," through the insistence of George Hopkins, Warner Brothers

set dresser and an authority on

FAIRFAX Sun. and Mon.
"THE LITTLE PRINCESS," with
Shirley Temple and Richard Greene

SYLVAN Dill at Sylvan Sun. and Mon.

"JESSE JAMES," with Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly

PARK COLLEGE PARK

"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT

FULTON HAPEVILLE

"TRADE WINDS," with Fredric March and Joan Benne



Bette Davis, twice winner of the coveted Academy Award for outstanding acting, shines forth in "Dark Victory," screen drama which opens Thursday at Lucas & Jenkins' Fox theater. Here she is with George Brent in a

THEATERS Play's the Thing To Make Good

spectacular stars who continue to prosper today as Broadway drifts away into the accustomed summer interlude.

grim character of her story.

Miss Hepburn had mostly heart-aches on Broadway before, but in "The Philadelphia Story" she gives a performance that establishes that young woman as an actress who can be the often-troubled, often-romantic woman that she has to be in this comedy that Philip Barry has written.

Miss Bankhead has a tragic

mentor of a fading family.

In "The Philadelphia Story"
Miss Hepburn opened in one of the town's top hits last March 28 and the dry speaking, elongated actress at terrifically long last convinced Broadway critics she could be good actress. She plays the part with authority, with a sense of humor and with a spirit of gaity.

humor and with a spirit of gaity.

Miss Cornell, the tragedy actress, now plays a comedian. Miss Bankhead, the comedy actress, now plays an extremely serious role. Miss Hepburn, both tragedienne and a comedienne, plays a role that covers both of those conditions and is making the hit of qualities and is making the hit of her career in the play that wins her acclaim from the critics who have been denouncing her so long as any kind of an actress.

TIGER CLAW GUARDS

STAR IN WEIRD ROLE HOLLYWOOD, June 10 .- Lya Lys wears a tiger's claw ring, an old Russian heirloom, as her charm against evil in "Return of Doctor X," in which she is fea-tured at Warner Bros.

In this mystery picture, Miss Lys wears a ghastly makeup and portrays a woman who is dead, but exists in the world of the living. She plays the victim of a modern vampire.

The ring the star wears was created from an amulet credited with saving the life of an aunt, a woman of titled Russian family, who wore it when she escaped from the Bolshevists. Before that it had been the proud possession of several generations of courtiers, one of whom was the only officer to come unscathed through a battle against the Austrians 100 years ago. Its mystic properties were bestowed upon it by the blessing of an orthodox patriarch in the 1700's.

WALKIN' THE DOG. Gale Page's daily hikes with her Scottie have reduced the pup three ounds. Gale has gained two.

KID'S GLOVES. Wayne Morris now owns the gloves with which Joe Louis knocked out Jack Roper.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"The Great Man Votes,"
with John Barrymore, Peter Holden, Virginia Weilder, etc., at
3:05, 5:17, 7:37 and 9:55. Jackie
Green and Yvonne Belmont on
'the stage' at 2:20, 4:32, 6:51 and
9:10. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND — "Bridal Suite,"
with Annabella, Robert Young,
Walter Connally, Billie Burks,
etc., at 1:35, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55.
Eleventh annual Kiddle Revue on
the stage, at 3:42, 6:22 and 9:02.
Newsreel and short subjects,

Downtown Theaters

POWNTOWN TREATERS." with

Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray.
Charlie Ruggles, William Collier
Sr. Billy Cook, etc., at 1:08, 3:13,
3:18, -7:23 and 9:28, Newsreel
and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Gorilla," with
Anita Louise, Patsy Kelly, Lionel
Atwill, Bels Lugosi, the Ritz,
Brothers, etc., at 2:50, 4:36, 6:22,
8:08 and 9:54. Newsreel and short
subjects.

subjects.

RIALTO—"Only Angels Have Wings,"
with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur,
etc., at 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:00.

Newsreel and short subjects.

Newsreel and snort subjects.

OXY—"Street of Missing Men."
with Charles Bickford, Harry Carey, etc., at 3:20, 5:55 and 8:30.
"Fisherman's Wharf," with Bobby
Breen, Leo Carrillo, etc., at 2:00,
4:30, 7:05 and 9:40. Newsreel.

4:30, 7:05 and 9:40. Newsreel.
CENTER—"Tail Spin," with Nancy
Kelly.
RHODES—"It's a Wonderful World,"
with Claudette Colbert, James
Stewart, Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, etc., at
2:00, 3:48, 5:36, 7:34 and 9:32.
Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY — Rudy Brown's
"Music in Swing" orchestra, featuring Judy Lawton as vocalist,
playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Guns of the Pecos," with Dick Foran. AMERICAN — "Jesse James," with Dick Foran,
AMERICAN — "Jesse James," with
Tyrone Power.
BANKHEAD—"King of the Underworld." with Humphrey Bogart.
BUCKHEAD — "Wife, Husband and
Friend," with Lorettz Young.
CASCADE—"Too Hot to Handle,"
with Clark Gable.
EMORY—"Ballerina."
EMPIRE—"Three Smart Girls Grow
Up," with Deanna Durbin.
FAIRFAX — "The Little Princess,"
with Shirley Temple.
HILAN—"Tall Spin," with Alice Faye,
Constance Bennett.
PALACE — "Little Princess," with
Shirley Temple.
PONCE DE LEON—"Jesse James,"
with Tyrone Power.
SYLVAN—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.
TECHWOOD — "You're Only Young
Once," with Mickey Rooney.
TENTH STREET—"Three Smart Girls
Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin.
WEST END—"You Can't Cheat an
Honest Man," with W. C. Fields.

Colored Theaters

Maxine Sullivan.
"Oklahoma Kid," with James SI—"Oklahoma Kio," with James Caprey.

PICTORIAL — "Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby.

ROYAL—"Lucky Night," with Robert Taylor.

STRAND—"Trigger Pals," with Lee Powell.

LENOX—"Heart of the North" and "The Bat Whispers."

LINCOLN—"North of the Yukon."

HARLEM—"Lady and the Mob."

Actresses

NEW YORK, June 10.—The lovely girls with the rich voices—Katharine Cornell, Tallulah Bankhead nd Katharine Hepburn—are

Ordinarily Miss Cornell plays tragedy, but in "No Time for Comedy" she is strictly a performer designed for laughs. Miss Bankhead customarily plays comedy, but her triumph in "The Little Foxes" is where she deals with a sad plot and where she feels the

quality in her voice needed when Lillian Hellman's drama approaches those stages where a human life has so disintegrated that only the acting can triumph. It is a southern story, of course, and Miss Bankhead is brilliant as the

At Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Guns of the Pecos," with Dick Foran, today; "Juvenwith Dick Foran, today; "Juvenile Court," with Frankie Darro,
Monday and Tuesday; "Nancy
Drew, Detective," with John
Litel, Wednesday and Thursday;
"Lawless Valley," with George
O'Brien, Friday and Saturday.

AMERICAN—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, today and tomorrow; "Nancy Drew, Detective," with John Litel, Tuesday; "Convicted," with Charles Quigley, Wednes-day; "Trade Winds," with Fred-ric March, Joan Bennett, Thursday and Friday; "Western Jam-boree," with Gene Autry, Sat-

BANKHEAD—"King of the Un-derworld," with Humphrey Bogart, today and tomorrow; Bogart, today and tomorrow, "Girls on Probation," with Jane Bryan, Tuesday; "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," with Peter Lorre, Wednesday; "Made For Each Other," with James Stew-art, Carole Lombard, Thursday and Friday; "West of Nevada," with Rex Bell, Saturday.

TENTH STREET-"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin, Helen Parish, today and tomorrow; "Boys' Town," with Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Thursday; "A Man To Remember," with Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, Friday; "Sing, You Sinners," with Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, today and tomorrow;

Greene, today and tomorrow;
"The Storm," with Preston Foster, Barton McLane, Tuesday;
"Road to Reno," with Hope Hampton and Randolph Scott, Wednesday; "Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, Thursday; "Newsboy's Home," with Jackie Cooper, Wendy Barrie, Friday; "Rhythm In the Saddle," with

Gene Autry, Saturday. SYLVAN—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, to-day and tomorrow; "Judge Priest," with Will Rogers and Anita Louise, Tuesday; "The Anita Louise, Tuesday; "The Last Warning," with Preston ring roles on the screen since she wednesday; "Wednesday; "Up," Foster, Wednesday Smart Girls Grow Deanna Durbin, Charles Winninger, Thursday and Friday; COLORED THEATERS Charlie Chan in Honolulu,

with Sidney Toler, Saturday.

FULTON—"Trade Winds," with
Fredric March, Joan Bennett,
Monday and Tuesday; "Little
Orphan Annie," with Ann Gillis, Robert Kent, Wednesday; "Drums," with Raymond Mas-sey and Sabu, Thursday; "Topper Takes a Trip," with Roland Young and Constance Bennett, Friday; "Billy the Kid Returns," with Roy Rogers, Satur-

PARK-"The Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward and Tom Brown, Monday and Tuesday; "The Last Express," with Kent Taylor and Dorothea Kent, Wednesday; "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan, Thursday and Friday; "Persons in Hiding," with Lynne Overman and Patricia Morrison, Saturday.
PALACE—"Little Princess," with

Shirley Temple, today and to-morrow; "King of the Turf," with Adolphe Menjou and Alan Dinehart, Tuesday; "Persons in Hiding," with J. Carrol Naish and Patricia Morrison, Wednes-day; "St. Louis Blues," with

day; "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour, Thursday and Friday; "Nancy Drew, Detective," with Bonita Granville and John Litel, Saturday.

WEST END—"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, today and tomorrow; "Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Son of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff* Basil Rathbone, Thursday and Friday; "Lone Spy Hunt," with Warren William, Ida Lupin, Saturday.

CASCADE-"Too Hot To Handle," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, today and tomorrow; "Pa-cific Liner," with Victor Mc-Laglen. Chester Morris. Tues-

Henry Armetta (left), veteran of many screen roles, and the youthful singing star, Bobby Breen, are paired in "Fisherman's Wharf," opening today at the Roxy theater. The companion feature film is "Street of Missing Men," with Charles Bickford

day; "Let Us Live," with Henry day; "Let Us Live, with heary Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, Wednesday; "They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield, and Ann Sheridan, Thursday

and Ann Sheridan, Thursda; and Friday; "In Old Mexico, with William Boyd, Saturday. BUCKHEAD — "Wife, Husband and Friend," with Loretta Young, today and tomorrow;
"Newsboy's Home," with Jackie
Cooper, "Affairs of Annabel,"
with Jack Oakie, Tuesday and

Wednesday; "The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stan-wyck, Thursday and Friday; "Call of the Rockies," with Charles Starrett, Saturday. DEKALB-"The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple, Monday and Tuesday; "Son of Frankenstein," with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Wednesday; "Zaza," with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Thursday; "Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, Friday; "Guilty Trail," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON-"Jesse James, with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, today and tomorrow and Tuesday; "Swing Sister Swing," with Ken Murray, Wednesday; "Off the Record," with Pat O'Brien, Thursday and Friday; "Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche, and the Ritz Brothers, Saturday

Saturday. EMORY—"Ballerina," today, to-morrow and Tuesday: "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," with Warren Williams, Wednesday: "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye

and Constance Bennett. Thursday and Friday; "Blondie," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Saturday AVONDALE-"If I Were King." with Roland Colmand, Frances Dee, Monday and Tuesday: "Girls on Probation," with Jane

Bryan and Roland Reagan, Wed-nesday; "Hold That Kiss," with Mickey Rooney, Thursday and Friday; "Mexival'i Rose," with Gene Autry, and "Disbarred," Gene Autry, and "Disbarr with Gail Patrick, Saturday.

STARRED 165 TIMES.

"Three played her first lead with Dustin with Farnum in 1918.

Harlem Theatre SUN.-MON.-TUES. "LADY AND THE MOB" ALSO STAGE SHOW

Lincoln Theatre SUN.-MON.-TUES. NORTH OF THE YUKON" Wed.-Thurs .- Stage Show

JAMES CAGNEY 81 "OKLAHOMA KID"

BAILEY Theatres

Also Our Gang Comedy and "Lone Ranger Rides Again" ROBERT TAYLOR MYRNA LOY
In "Lucky Night"
ALSO-Comedy and News

"ST. LOUIS BLUES" MAXINE SULLIVAN DOROTHY LAMOUR

-ALSO"Scouts to the Rescue

"HEART OF THE NORTH" "THE BAT WHISPERS" "DICK TRACY RETURNS"

The Planets-Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent as-trologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most cuspicious time to begin any new en-deavor, whether it be business, social

JUNE 11-SUNDAY: This is not considered a good day for new be-ginnings, for you will have a ten-dency to be brusque and independent, and these qualities you do not seem to be able to get over with others. Additional responsibilities are likely to meet with restrictions, therefore avoid new contracts and

JUNE 12-MONDAY: Before 12:41 noon is not an auspicious time for making changes. Your mind will be making changes. Your mind will be active enough, but you will not be able to make definitely correct decisions. Your plans will probably meet with opposition. Between 12:41 p. m. and 6:15 p. m. will be a better time to attend to private matters and old business. After 6:15 p. m. pleasures, social contacts, dealings with women and matters of adornment are especially favored.

ment are especially favored.

JUNE 13—TUESDAY: Before 8:17 m, will be the better part of today and try to get your important work done before that hour. After 8:17 and continuing throughout the entire day, favors activities that require quickness, a quick mental at-titude, and dealings in machinery,

consultations and agents.

JUNE 14—WEDNESDAY: Before 8:53 a. m. and after 4:14 p. m. will be the better part of the day. Before 8:53 a. m. you may turn your attention to matters of a serious nature, as to those things that have heavy responsibilities attached to them. After 4:14 p. m. conferences or agreements can be made with

great rapidity.

JUNE 15—THURSDAY: Before 2:52 p. m. is very favorable for laying out plans, to draw up specifications and contracts, to travel, and for all matters where an active, snappy

brain is needed. Contacts with other people should prove satisfactory, and you should take advantage of these conditions to shove yourself ahead. Between 2:52 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. use caution in all matters. Be careful that your hastiness does not overcome your judgment. After 4:45 p. m. and through the afternoon and evening is a favorable time for mat-ters having to do with the sunny side of life, such as social affairs, matters of adornment and artistic

JUNE 16—FRIDAY: The entire day through 7:48 p. m. should result most satisfactorily in almost all lines of endeavor. After 7:48 p. m. favors ordinary business matters, but sug-gests caution in making sudden and

unpremeditated moves.

JUNE 17—SATURDAY: Whatever you want to accomplish, try and start it before 9:33 a. m. and after 3:05 p. m., for you can advance your position at these times. Between 9:33 a. m. and 3:05 p. m. does not favor new undertakings and charges Attend to personal problems and un-

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence pre-

If you wish an astrological chart cov. ering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

JUSTICE AND THE "BLACK WIDOWS"

(Continued from Page 4) perintendent of the company which paid out the \$7,801, testified that, when he went to the Favato home after Ingrao's death to investigate the trillo there and Petrillo told him that Ingrao's son, Philip, was a good insurance risk.

"He said Philip had never been sick," McCann declared. "I told him to make application in the customary

way and the company later insured Philip for policies totaling \$9,531." The boy had been a ward of the Children's Catholic Bureau, having been brought to Philadelphia in 1924 when Ingrao deserted his wife, Gratia, in Buffalo. Ingrao went to live with Mrs. Favato some four years ago. Soon after, the couple took Philip from the Bureau to be delib-"fattened for the kill" by

erately "fattened for the kill" by Mrs. Favato. "I doubt," said Chief Deputy Coroner Moranz, after the last of the inquest testimony had been heard, "whether any jury in thousands of years has had to consider anything quite as fantastic, or if true, quite as rold-blooded as these planned

The jury required only seven min-utes to reach its verdict and the three

prisoners were held without bail for the Grand Jury.

A poignant aftermath of the in-quest was the appearance in Philadelphia of Ingrao's former wife, now Mrs. Gratia Mancino. She had read of her boy's death in the papers and had come down by bus. Along with Philip, their eldest son, Charles In-grao had also taken with him their younger son, Michael, when he de-serted her. Michael is now in a CCC

camp in New Mexico. Going to the cemetery where Philip buried, the mother fell on her knees, weeping and pressing her face to the grave. Then she went to City Hall. Learning Mrs. Favato was in an adjoining room she became hys-terical, darting toward the door and screaming wildly, "Let me in there.
I'll kill her with my bare hands."

Restrained and quieted by attend-ants, she wailed piteously in broken English: "How could she have done such a thing? How could any mother Asked if she wished to visit her

late husband's grave, she cried: "No, he was a bad man, just as bad as the woman who killed him and who killed my boy. I have learned that he and Mrs. Favato kept telling my boys that I was dead."

If a shuddering public thought the inquest had furnished macabre thrills, it soon learned they were as nothing compared with what was to come. case from now on way to pyramid sensation upon sensation, with new suspects, murder confessions, indictments every few days and an ever-increasing membership in the notorious "black widows" case.

February 10 of this year the police arrested Herman's cousin, Paul Petrillo, the witchman tailor. For months, delving into the complicated maze of facts they had been amassing evidence against him. They also borrowed from New York State's Sing Sing Prison, for a thirty-day period, Paul's own nephew, John Ca-copardo, serving a life sentence for the slaying of his sweetheart, Mollie

Cacopardo, when arrested in New York City two years previously, had told the authorities there he was be-ing framed by Uncle Paul, whom he described as head of a murder-for-profit syndicate. Paul's chickens were coming home to roost. It was he who at Cacopardo's trial had given the ony that had sent the nephew up the river.

"He was sore," said Cacopardo,
"because I wouldn't go in business
with him. He already had a victim
selected. He fingered him for me one day when I was visiting him in Phila-delphia. He said to me, 'Get acquainted with that fellow, make the rounds of the saloons with him and when he's not looking drop a pow-der I'll give you in his beer. I'll split with you fifty-fifty on my cut from the insurance, which will be \$500."
"Is that the way you make your money?" Caconardo asked him.

"How do you think I make it?" snapped Paul. "What do you suppose

happened to Mary Gesso in Jersey

He was referring to a victim of the ring whose death is still to be inves-

Also, as revealed by Cacopardo, there was the case of Dominic Starace, father of his sweetheart, Mollie. Dominic was insured for \$25,000, of which Paul was to get \$10,000 for bumping him off. He hinted to the nephew he would give him half for playing along with him.

But Cacopardo, enamored of Mol-lie, didn't want that kind of money. Paul then shifted his tactics, exercis-ing his charms on Mollie. So successwas he that in January of 1937 Mollie slipped away with him to New York. Cacopardo trailed them. He had a double reason. He wanted to save Dominic's life and he wanted Mollie back. Confronting his uncle in Mollie's presence, he engaged in a furious struggle for possession of a gun. It was accidentally discharged and Mollie was killed.

"And so I got my reward for try-"And so I got my reward for trying to save Dominic's life," said Cacopardo. "A life hitch in Sing Sing."
Largely upon the testimony of Cacopardo at Paul's hearing, the uncle
was bound over for the Grand Jury,
charged with murder conspiracy.

"If all we have heard about this

man's participation in the arsenic murder ring is true," commented Deective Riccardi, "the case will put the Bluebeard killings in France in piker class. Paul Petrillo's home and tailor shop was a central clearing house for a cash and carry trade in death. That is he sold his fatal nowder-arsenic-at \$300 the dose and then cut himself in on the insurance Not only that, but he and his agents even solicited new policy business among disgruntled housewives, going so far as to tip off insurance agents

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

This Week In History

JUNE 11, 1578. Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who led the first attempt to establish a permanent English colony in North America.



received his patent for discovery and settlement from Queen Elizabeth. Following the failure of his first expedition, he sailed the second time on the fifth annivering of his patent. His fleet included five vessels. He arrived at the site of present St. John's on August 3 and began the plantation of a colony two days

later. On the return trip to England in the fall of the same year, Sir Humphrey went down with the frigate "Golden Hind," which was lost in a storm near the Azores. He was a half brother of Sir Walter Raleigh,

JUNE 12, 1918.

About 27,000 Americans were engaged in the battle of Noyon-Mont-divier, in which a powerful German divier, in which a powerful German drive was halted. This was one of three attacks intended to wipe out "tongues" in the allied front and to draw reserves away from Flanders.
The effort so depleted Ludendorff's own reserves that projected major offensive in Flanders was abandoned.

JUNE 13, 1917.

General Pershing and members of his staff landed in France. This contingent was the vanguard of a stream of two million American soldiers that flowed to France in the following 18 months. First combat suffit to seek months. First combat outfit to reach France was the 1st division. By 1920 the only American troops left in Europe were in the army of occupations.

JUNE 14, 1825. Poverty-stricken and disappointed. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French en-gineer who prepared the plan for Washington, D. C., died in Prince George county, Maryland. He never received satisfactory remuneration or

GEORGIA ODDITIES ... by - Biz-GEORGIA HALF A MILLION DOLLARS TO SEND A REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS RICHARD HOWLEY REPRESENTED GEORGIA IN THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS AT PHILADELPHIA, 1780-81 DUE TO THE DEPRECIATION OF GEORGIA CURRENCY AT THIS TIME, HOWLEY'S NORMAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT AMOUNTED TO THIS LARGE FIGURE. THANKS TOJACOUER, H. UPSNAW THANKS TO TACOURS H. UPSHAW COLLEGE PARK GA. LENNON PERRY 20 YEAR-OLD GEORGIA COLORED SOY CAN POP HIS EYES OUT OF THEIR SOCKETS AT WILL A CLUSTER OF PERFECT OREM TOMATOES -GREW ON AN IRISM POTATO 1 STEM IN THE GARDEN OF J.R. RICHARDS OF WHITESBURG, GA. GLORIA RICH TRAIN STOPS BALLGAME! IN A BASEBALL GAME AT IN A BASEBALL GAME AT BROOKS, GA. THE BATTER SWUNG AT THE BALL— IT WENT FOUL- (BACKWARDS) AS A FREIGHT TRAIN WAS PASSING, — THE BALL. WENT INTO THE SMOKE STACK, THERE MAS ONLY ONE BALL AMOND THE PLAYERS, HODE ISLAND SO IT BROKE UP THE THANKS TO-PENNSYLVANIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE, DELAWARE, AND RHODE ISLAND WERE PLACED IN THE AREA OF GEORGIA'S SURFACE — 1,250 SQUARE MILES WOULD REMAIN UNCOVERED THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION mission as commander-in-chief of Continental army. He refused pay-ment beyond his expenses and called (Continued from Page 3)

recognition for his work. He also had served under General Washing-ton as a major of engineers. His body was transferred to Arlington ceme-tery in 1909.

JUNE 15, 1215.

Magna Carta, one of the basic documents in the annals of human liberty, signed at Runnymede by King John, under compulsion from his barons. Although it was the first statement of feudal law in England and represented an epochal grant of rights, trial by jury, habeas corpus and legislative control of taxation

were not secured by Magna Carta.

JUNE 16, 1775. George Washington, wealthy Virginia tobacco planter with a military reputation established in the Braddock campaign, accepted com-

dom.

66 imperial standard of Turkey.

77 Bend down in the middle.

95 Artificer in metals.

90 Unite.

100 Island in Denmark.

Denmark.
101 Elegant country house.
103 Hebrew high priest.
104 Pope's triple crown.

ornament.
108 Shade tree.
110 Pungent.
112 Triads.
114 Later name of Esau.
116 Immerse.

shadow.

123 American
leopard.
126 Part of a ship.
128 Flaming light.
132 Naturally lustrous,
as a gem.
133 County in
Minnesota.
135 Hostile
intrusion.
137 Erudition.
138 Sick.
139 Se borne along.
140 Fabulous giant.
142 Ornamental
shift button.
144 Obstruct.
145 Extinct sleuthehound.
147 Mitigation.
150 Very small,
150 Surfait.
151 Surfait.
152 Surfait.
153 Surfait.
154 One of the Great
Lakes.

Immerse. Phoebus. Cast off.

shadow. 123 American

f Aggregates. 7 Sandpiper.

11 Divisions of 8

21 Wife of lago.

23 Assert.

15 Shines Intensely.

24 Eastern Mediter-

ranean.

5 Head of a parish.

25 Boat-song.

25 Iroqueian Indian.

29 Large deer.

30 Halo.

32 Kingdom in Asia.

33 Bulk.

35 Perch.

36 Hold in opinion.

35 Tropical tree.

40 Assiduous.

40 African fly.

38 Tropical tree.
40 Assiduous.
42 African fly.
43 Wessel-like animal feeding on
fish.
45 Division of time.
47 Large planet.
48 Narrow ways.
49 River in Russla.
51 Hovel.
53 Japanese money
of account.
54 Double.
58 Book.
59 Hindu gentleman.
61 Sorrowful.
61 Sorrowful.
62 Feminine name.
63 Potter's clay.
70 Room in
72 Amorphous exudation from
plants.

plants. Mait beverage,

on "every gentleman" in the room to bear witness that he disclaimed fitness for it. His selection by Con-tinental congress had been unani-

JUNE 17, 1818.

Charles F. Gounod, French composer, born in Paris. His first composition, a requiem, was performed in Vienna. His most famous opera is "Faust," based on the work by Goethe. It was produced the first time in Paris in 1859. Next in popularity is his "Romeo and Juliet." church music also is famous. He died in 1893. (Copyright, 1939, by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

DOWN.

Shipworm.

2 Dish of eggs.

3 Token of a right.

4 High in tone.

6 King of beasts.

9 More high
priest.

7 Rough stone.

6 Grapelike fruit.

9 Flowerless plant.

10 Visages.

11 Famous
physicist.

12 Geometrical
curves.

13 Lampray.

14 Quivering
motion.

15 Annotate.

10 Optical glass.

17 Equitation.

18 Dried grape.

18 Dried grape. 19 Salad vegetab 20 Position of

DOWN.

Buddha.
34 Female relation.
37 Bill of fare.
39 Hindu private

44 Stayed. 46 Scrape. 48 Legal claim on

property.
50 English admiral
"Old Grog."
52 Tasty.
55 English liberal.
56 Authoritative

Griffin Has First Jaycee-ettes

Wallace, Mrs. Ruel Simonton, Mrs. Jesse Mitcham and Mrs. Walter Davis, directors.

Recently elected to lead the Jayceeettes for their second year were Mrs. Charlie Batton, president; Miss Frances Stanley, first vice president; Miss Dorothy Maddox, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Wallace, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruel Simonton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Davis, treasurer; Miss Mamie Fullilove and Mrs. Henry Langford, cochairman of the board of directors: Mrs. Jesse Mitcham, Mrs. George Imes Jr., Mrs. Herschell Davis and Miss Mary Langford, directors.

Spain.
122 Alloy of silver.
124 Wrinkle.
125 Handle of a plane.
127 Secial classes.
129 Strong and

129 Strong and healthy.
130 Outlet of a volcano.
131 Disagreeing doctrine.
134 Kind of gloves.
134 Appellations.
135 Author of "The Three Musketeres."
136 Qarden flower.
141 Roman emperer.
143 Silver coin.
146 Fragment.
148 Storage space in a barn.
149 Pinch.
151 Father of Joshus.

150 151

of panish jar.

91 Salt.
92 Tributary of the Celorade.
93 Giant snake.
94 Measure of land.
95 Beaks.
97 Fodder storage.
99 Legendary champion of Christianity.
101 Collection of

101 Collection of Hindu sacred literature. 102 Ament-bearing tree. 104 Masonio

经国际支票 经回报

maturity.

producing healthy, vigorous growth.

An old theory stated that pruning decreased the vitality of the plant,

the sap is running.

It can positively be said here that

the purpose of training the plant.
Thus, with some trees and shrubs that thrive better with open tops, al-lowing sunshine to penetrate through to the inner branches, we must thin out the outer ones to make it pos-

broad-leaved evergreens and prac-tically all of our conifers, to keep them in shapely bounds, some round or glove shaped, some pyramidal, others columnar, and on with the various desired shapes.

shapes with strong, vigorous plants. we must prune several times during the summer or rapid growth period. This pruning not only keeps the plants looking neat and attractive, but tends to thicken them where there may be thin places along the

Of course, each different kind of plant requires a little different type of pruning, according to the purpose we have in mind and according the natural habits of the plants.

Roses constitute one of the largest plant groups with which we have to deal, and so when we consider them we are speaking the language of thousands who love them and grow

Judicious pruning of roses in sum-mer, besides taking out the very old, the dead, diseased and broken branches, consists of keeping the top rather open and airy, avoiding in so far as possible, branches that cross and thereby rub and chafe each other. Also, as each flower is cut, if we leave at least two good eyes on the remaining uncut portion, we shall have two new flowering branches where there was but one

ing climbing roses, the summer pruning is the most important and should be done within a reasonable time after flowering, in order that lots of new growth be made before dormant season again. This new growth is the flowering wood of next spring, so for large numbers of blooms and for them to be placed over the breakfast room window or on the side-porch trellis, or whatever we so desire, we must prune out the shoots except those running in the desired direction and so train them to the location we wish,

Summer Pruning of Shrubs And Trees



By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

One of the greatest differences between a well-kept and an unkempt place lies in the proper pruning of shrubbery and shade trees. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the truth of this statement, we would like to ask you to bring to mind some place where the pruning, either sum-mer or winter, has been neglected for a season.

Because of the fact that a majority of the pruning should be and is done during the winter, that part of the pruning that should necessarily be done during the summer is very often neglected.

often neglected.

It is important, too, to remember that there is nothing mysterious about pruning. After all, it is a simple, understandable, necessary operation. If we will think of pruning in the terms of purposes desired, it will resolve itself into the simplest of garden operations.

There are three underlying purposes in the practice of pruning:
First, sanitation; second, stimulation; third, training.

Probably it sounds rather peculiar to say that pruning means cleanliness, but to that end it is most important. Whether it be summer or winter, with conifers, broad-leaved evergreens or deciduous plants, be-cause with whatever plants we may have and in whatever season it may be, we must trim out all of the dead,

be, we must trim out air of broken or diseased branches.

Disease and insects both delight in having a comfortable decayed or partially decayed location in which to rest over awhile, and these useless parts of the plants furnish just such a place where they await a favorable opportunity to spread their deadly havoc and destruction to other parts of the same plant or to nearby neigh-boring plants. In many cases, the eggs of insects or the spores of disease are actually stored in just such protective situations for growth and

So pruning is quite necessary throughout the year for this, if for no

other reason. We learned back in the winter that

more or less moderate pruning caused, as quickly as spring opened the season of growth, an outburst of fresh vigor in the plant, such as may be had from judicious application of manure and fertilizer. manure and fertilizer.

It must be kept in mind in all dealings with plants, that there is an dealings with plants, that there is an even balance between the tops and the roots, so consequently when we cut back top growth, we stimulate the plant to throwing out new growth to replace it, and naturally such bold effect on the part of the tops, hustles actively below the surface, too, which, all in all, results in a better and finer specimen. Of course, this does not displace proper feeding and does not displace proper feeding and care but naturally goes hand in hand with fertilization and cultivation to

but such is not the case with the possible exception of some very few plants, like grapes, that bleed very profusely, if pruning is done while

practically all of our common shrubs and trees may be safely pruned in summer, and that this pruning will act as a direct stimulus to their growth.

The third reason for pruning is for

Then we strive with many of our

Now, in order to maintain these

with the various seasonal flower-

Without deciduous shrubs, summer pruning is resorted to to keep them in bounds and with the early flowering sorts such as forsythia and the fragrant bush honeysuckle, it induces

Our broad-leaved evergreens, being naturally of more slow growth, require but little more than sanitary pruning. Extra vigorous branches shoot up now and then that must be cut back

to a reasonable length to maintain the dignity and beauty of the plant, and when we stop to consider that the broad-leaved evergreens are the very backbone of our home plant-ings, then we readily see the importance of handling them intelligently.

The most refreshing part of the

entire landscape plan is that played by the shade tree and, I'm unhappy in saying that these beautiful joy-giving members are usually those very badly neglected, not only from the standpoint of pruning, but from fertilization and care in general.

Proper pruning of these cool com-

panions will oftentimes save them from disease and decay that in time is apt to either destroy the tree or else require the service of expert tree

surgeons to save them.

Too much attention, thus, can not be given our true friends, the trees.

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

FALSE CARDING. False-carding, which is simply playing any card designed to mislead opponents, is a favorite bit of hocuspocus resorted to by declarer who hopes to disguise actual strength in some suit. It is entirely within declarer's rights to indulge in such cir-cumvent endeavors, not being ac-

countable to dummy.

False-carding by defending players is an almost unforgivable sin, for the reason defending partner is more apt to be the one who is misled.

A RARE PLAY.

There are rare situations, however, when one detender, for very good reasons of his own, will false card, knowing it makes no great difference even though he might deceive his partner.

S-A J 9 2 H-6 D-Q 8 6 4 C-A 10 9 3

S-K Q 10 8 H-Q 10 9 D-A K 5 C-K Q 8 TRICKS TO BURN.

South opened the bidding one notrump, West passing and North jumping immediately to game. As East and South passed, West opened the Heart 5. With dummy now exposed it seemed hopeless for the defense to stop game. Dummy's 6 followed stop game. Dummy's 6 followed. East played the Heart ace, instead of the king. South's heart 9 fell on the CAN COUNT HEARTS. With the heart 3 and 2 in his own hand, the heart 6 having been played

from dummy on West's heart 5, East knew West held the heart 4, or South would not have played the heart 9 holding the 4, 7 or 8.

East counted South for three hearts originally, and West for five hearts.

There was no way of preventing South from making the heart queen by natural play.

EAST LEADS LOW. If South held the heart queen-ten, a low heart returned by East might

force South to finesse the 10. If West, held the queen it made no dif-ference. East led the heart 3. South believing West must hold the heart king, because East went up with the ace on the first trick, played the heart 10 to force the king and establish South's queen, but West won the trick with the jack and led back another heart. East won with the heart king, dropping South's queen. West returned his heart 2 and East cashed his two

"Till tomorrow....
Mail your bridge problems to
Harold Sharpsteen, care of The
Atlanta Constitution.

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up, with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pépsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!



John Steuart Curry, noted artist, selected the girls on this page as the outstanding beauties of the University of Georgia.

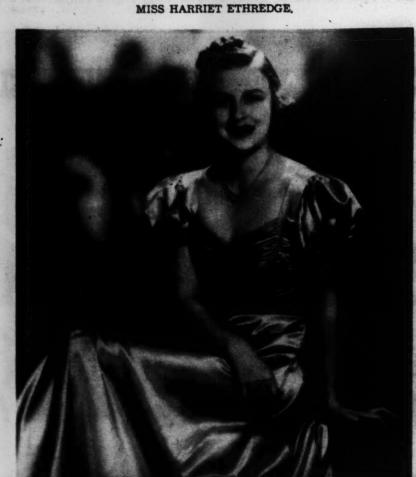
Skvirsky Portraits.



MISS DONNA LYNN.



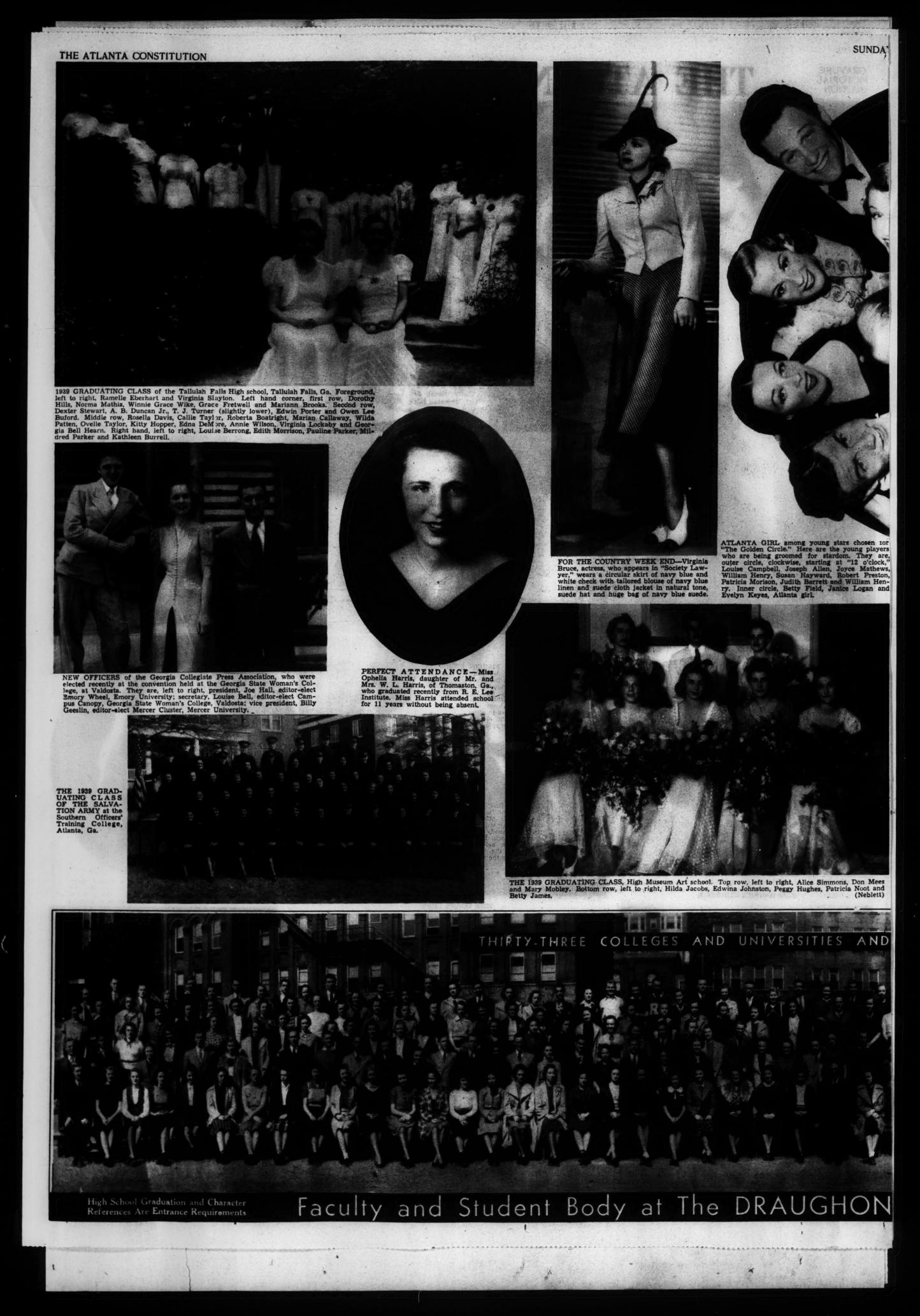
MISS ANNABEL CORLEY



MISS EDITH ANN TEASLEY



MISS CECIL MICHARI







SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939.

RT. REV. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, who will preach before King George and Queen Elizabeth at Hyde Park, the Roosevelt home, this morning.

SIGNS LIFE CONTRACT — Merle Oberon, actress, photographed with Alexander Korda, British producer, whom she married recently in the town hall at Antibes, France.

(Right)
THE SIXTEENTH
HOLE on the Sea
Island Golf course
where the 1939
Georgia State Golf
tournament will be
held from June 20th
to 24th.

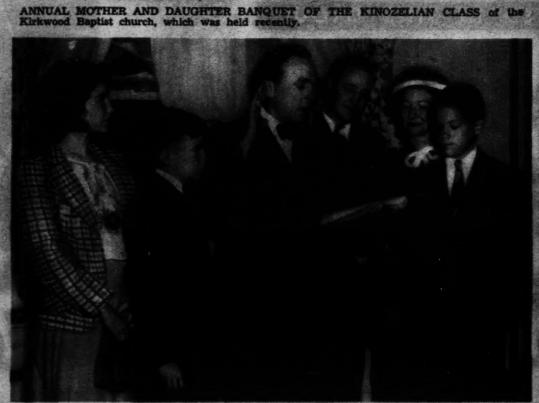








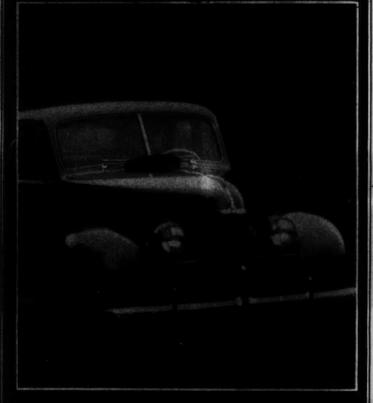




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SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS

COMIC

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939

THE REAL PRINCES IN THE NAME OF THE REAL PRINCES IN THE GIRLS DISQUISE AND IS CAPTURED HUGELF







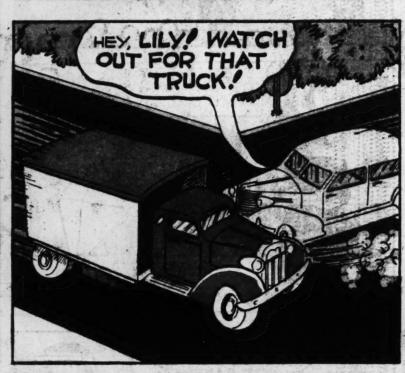
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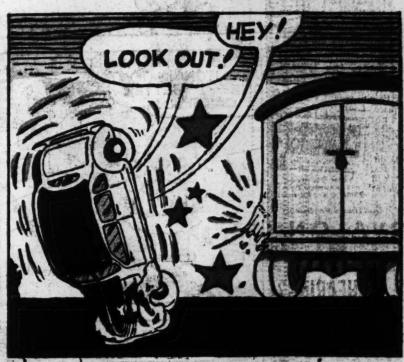




















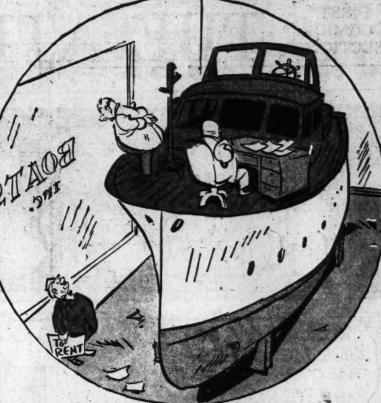
"DO YOU HAVE ANY SALAD OIL? ..."



"MY WIFE SAID THE SILLIER IT LOOKS ON ME THE BETTER SHE'LL LIKE IT..."



"THIS IS OUR SPECIAL MODEL FOR A QUARTETTE"



"... THROW US OUT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RENT? ... WELL.
SEE THAT WE'RE PROPERLY THROWN INTO THE WATER"



"THAT'S WHY I LIKE TO BANK HERE...THEY HAVE FRESH DELIVERIES TWICE A DAY"







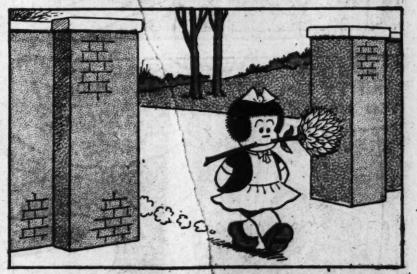














SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND SECTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939.



































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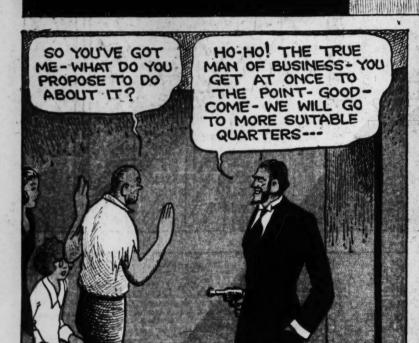
BUT AXEL HAD OUR ROOMS SEARCHED - HE SUSPECTED YOU AREN'T JUST A CRAZY OLD MINER -

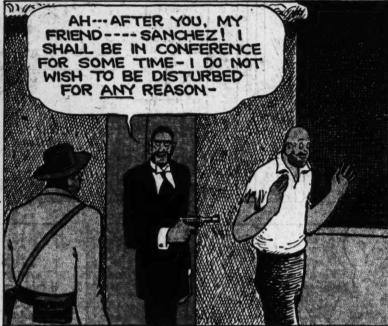
HE DID SUSPECT
I WAS AN IMPOSTOR,
NO DOUBT- BUT
WHEN HIS MEN
FOUND NOTHING HE
MUST HAVE DECIDED I'M ONLY WHAT I SEEM-

The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, June 11, 1939.





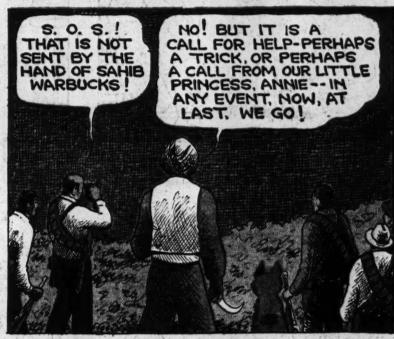


















Maw Green













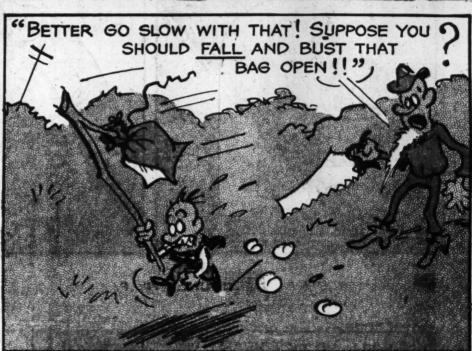






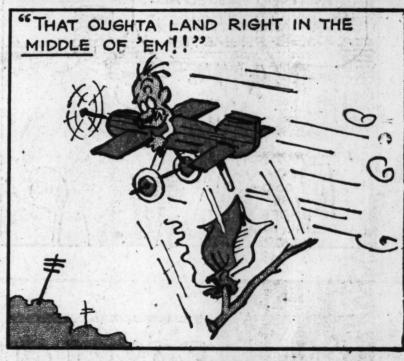


















Sometimes it is too obvious that lazy girls have both bulges and hollows, regardless of their weight. The special exercises in Ida Jean Kain's new leaflet, "Exercise for Shapely Thighs," will tone the muscles and wear down the fatty accumulations. Do them daily for shapely thighs and you'll be proud of your figure. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Kain at The Constitution, for this leaflet.























KITTY HIGGINS



A PARTICIPAL SE





The Ball



BOYS! GIRLS! GET MORE FUN FROM YOUR SUMMER VACATION! I'll send you my 2-in-1 COMPASS and

> Tom Mix, world famous cowboy, makes this SPECIAL OFFER to get you to try SHREDDED RALSTON, the new bite size cereal that makes breakfast fun to eat!

> Here's a way to get more fun from your vacation this summer! Let Tom Mix send you this handy Compass and Magnifying Glass. It's just the thing for camping, hiking, nature study and all kinds of outdoor games and sports.

And you can get it free by sending in box tops from packages of Shredded Ralston, that new ready-to-eat cereal with such a keen flavor. Shredded Ralston's handy bite size fits right into your spoon. There's no muss or crumbling. Toasted and shredded, this delicious whole wheat cereal actually stays crisp in milk or cream right down to the last spoonful! And it gives you quick energy, too—just what it takes to keep you feeling tip-top.

Ask mother to buy some Shredded Ralston tomorrow. Mail coupon at once for your Compass and Magnifying Glass!



Magnifying Glass focuses sun's rays



OPELESS!

UNCLE BIM, ABDUCTED BY FOREIGN
SPIES, IS BROUGHT TO A LONELY
SHACK TO BE TORTURED INTO TURNING
OVER TO THEM THE PLANS FOR HIS
NOW FAMOUS AERIAL TORPEDO!
HE CAN EXPECT NO HELP FROM
THE AUTHORITIES, BECAUSE,
ALTHOUGH HE IS A SECRET
AGENT OF THE INTELLIGENCE
SERVICE, HE IS ON HIS OWN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1989



TRUE HER INTUITION WAS!!

STOP!
YOU WEEL
KEEL HEEM—
AND THEN WE
SHALL NEVER GET
THE PLANS!

AMGDA!
GET THE
SMELLING
SALTS—HE'S
FAINTED!





















FREE

TO BOYS AND GIRLS (AND PARENT OR GUARDIAN)

TO EITHER WORLD'S FAIR AND 106 OTHER PRIZES!

Go to your bicycle store and get an Official Entry Blank. Then write 100 words or less on "Why I Want a New Departure Speed Changer on my Bicycle". Mail it before midnight, June 30th, to NEW DEPARTURE · BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT

Win an All-expense Trip (or \$250.00 cash equivalent), or one of the 106 other prizes. Remember—nothing to buy! Get Official Entry Blank at your bicycle store now!



J. T. S. W. S.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS FIRST COMIC FIRST COMIC

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939.

CONQUERING AMAZON

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



ECTION







SECTION





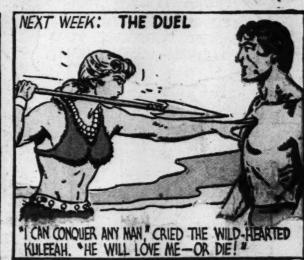














FOR MILDNESS, RIPE FLAVOR, PLE CAMEL IS THEIR CHOICE

McNichols operates a fire-control tractor in the Santa Monica Mts. Behind Beverly HILLS, HOLLYWOOD, AND LOS ANGELES. HE CUTS FIRE-BREAKS (WIDE, BARREN LANES ON RIDGES) TO PREVENT FIRES SPREADING. ONE DAY "MAC GOT WORD OF A TERRIFIC FIRE IN AN UNGUARD ED AREA _ SWEEPING DOWN STRAIGHT FOR THE HOMES OF THE MOVIE STARS ...

















CAMELS NOW TOO. THEY DO PUT THE REAL PLEASURE IN SMOKING, ALL RIGHT! CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD. THEY TASTE RIGHT TOO -SMOOTH AND MELLOW. AND FOR A CAMEL!

I SEE YOU'RE ENJOYING

I ENJOY CAMELS MORE BECAUSE THERE'S MORE TO A CAMEL _ THEY'RE MILDER, MELLOWER, AND CAMELS TASTE BETTER!

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST ...





SMOKE 6 PACKS OF CAMELS AND FIND OUT WHY THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA '

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND

OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939





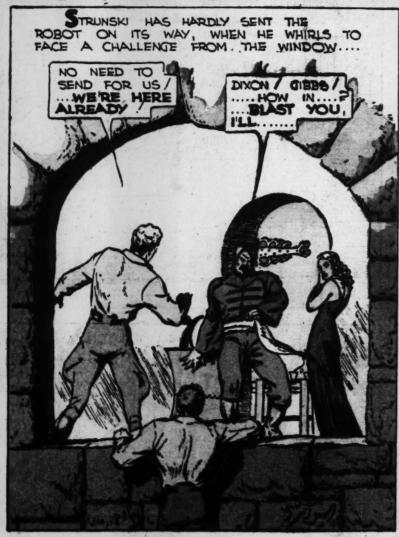




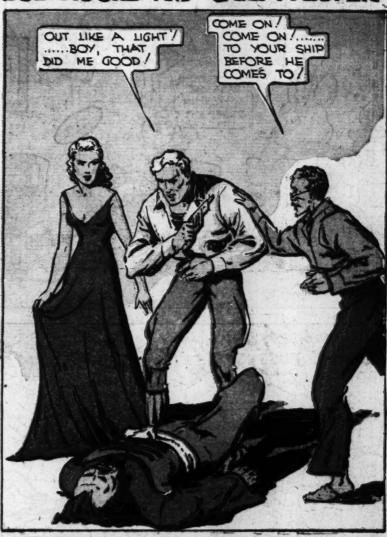
AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

HES GOING TO TRY TO

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER









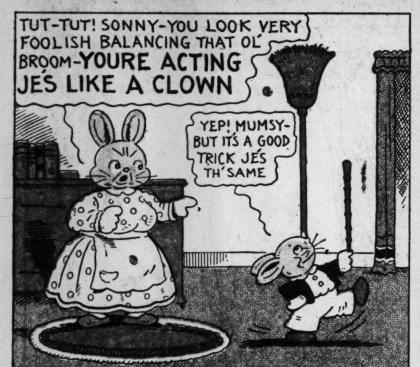






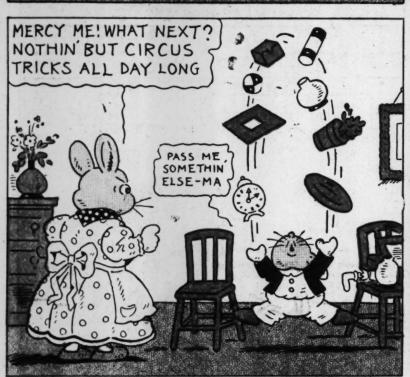


ALIE KIEDY SAYS, CLOWNING MAY BE OF NOUSE BUT IT CERTAINLY GETS YOU PLACES.



























SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS FOURTH COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939

BETTY.

by C.A.Voight





















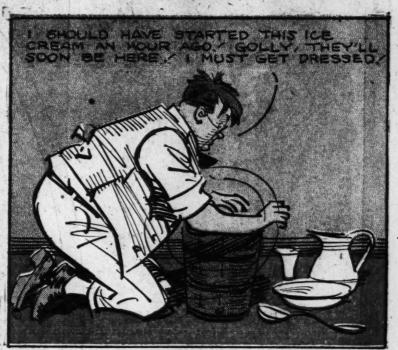






Every woman can be famous for something. If you don't have the instincts of a celebrated cook or the flair for sewing or a way with interior decoration, then why not concentrate on flower arrangement. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin will send you her bulletin, "Principles of Flower Arranging," on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to her at The Constitution.



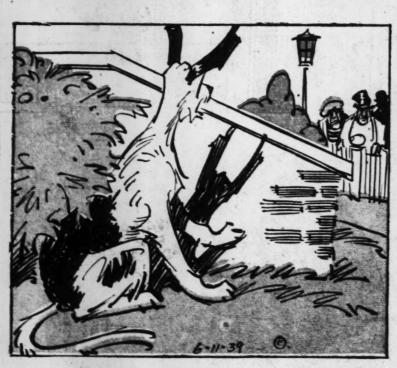










































SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS FOURTH COMIC SECTION FOURTH COMIC

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939.

by Edwin Cox

SECTION



OFF THE RECORD by EDREED





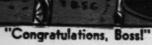








"Whom are you dragging to the party tonight!"





Dress up and be gay! Select lovely new costumes from the Lillian Mae 1939 pattern book of summer fashions. Send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department of The Constitution, for this style book.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939





















